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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Continued sunny and cold, high near 20. Tonight, clear, low around zero.

TOMORROW: Fair and cold, high in low 20s.

21st Year—65

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Friday, January 8, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

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Sledding Accident Takes Life Of Bensenville Child

Six-year-old David Feldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Feldstein of 311 George St. in Bensenville, was killed late Wednesday when the sled he was riding collided with a Fenton High School bus.

David was reported dead on arrival Wednesday evening at Elmhurst Hospital. He reportedly suffered extensive head injuries in the mishap.

A graveside service will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Westlawn Cemetery, 7800 W. Montrose, in Chicago.

The driver of the school bus, Jerry Davenport, 33, of 436 Elmwood St. in Wood Dale, has not been charged pending further investigation of the accident, police said.

ACCORDING TO REPORTS, David was sledding with the Cantrell brothers, David, 10, and Ralph, 7, of 325 George St.

in front of the Cantrell home when the mishap occurred.

David told police when the boys shoved their sleds over the incline they did not see the school bus approaching.

The 10-year-old said when he saw the bus he rolled off his sled to avoid entering the street. He said he had yelled that a bus was coming, but David Feldstein passed him on his sled.

The boy said he then reached out and grabbed David's sled in an attempt to stop it, but he could not.

The sled reportedly carried David into the right rear wheel of the bus.

A witness on the bus, a 17-year-old Wood Dale girl, told police she saw the boys slide down the hill and onto the street.

"The bus swerved and I heard a bump

and then the bus landed partly in the ditch," she said.

DAVENPORT TOLD police when he saw the boys at the top of the incline, he slowed down. He assumed they would not slide down the hill, so he proceeded. Davenport said he was traveling at about 15 miles per hour when the accident occurred, police said.

The school bus was on a late, 4:15 p.m., run when the accident occurred, said Norman West, Fenton principal.

"This is a terrible thing," he said, adding, "This is one of those things we live in fear of."

There were about 15 Fenton students on the bus at the time of the accident.

The fatality was the first recorded this year for the village. It was the village's fifth traffic accident for 1971.

Sgt. Russell Kasnik and Patrolman James Bock are heading the accident investigation.

David is survived by his parents, Gilbert and Arlene; a brother, Burtrom; a grandmother, Jean Feldstein; and grandparents, Elmer and Eleanor Finke. Other survivors include two great-grandmothers, Jennie Feldstein and Alvina Finke.

Books On Repairs, Remodeling Given

Harry Bendtsen, Jr., director of sales for Maher Lumber Company in Wood Dale, Wednesday donated 46 books on repair and remodeling to the Wood Dale and Elk Grove Village Libraries.

"These books cover all phases of decorating, remodeling, repairing, painting, carpentry, electrical and plumbing work," Bendtsen said of his donation.

"These books can now be used by community handy men (or women), and save the cost of buying the book. Some of the books are not available for sale anywhere."

Bendtsen has long been a contributor of books and periodicals to the Wood Dale District Library and as a village resident has often expressed the need for an up-to-date reading facility.

"Periodically, this collection of 'how-to' books will be added to, and kept up to date with publications as they are issued," Bendtsen said.



MRS. GRACE PLAGGE, Wood Dale librarian, reads some of the many books on repair and remodeling donated to the Wood Dale Library by Harry Bendtsen Wednesday afternoon.

Parks Director Plans To Resign

Alan Randall, Bensenville park director, Wednesday night officially submitted his letter of resignation to the park board, citing "expiration of my employment agreement and unacceptable conditions of employment" as his reasons for leaving.

In late November, the Register learned that Randall was contemplating resigning, but he would not deny or confirm the reports at that time.

Monday Randall told the Register he would submit his letter of resignation to the board Wednesday. He said the letter would be explanatory and added he had nothing further to say.

When questioned, Randall did not say whether he had another job.

When asked if he knew what Randall was referring to by "unacceptable conditions of employment," Commissioner Donald Carol said "I imagine he was referring to the fact we did not renew his contract."

Commissioner Robert Nicols told the Register Wednesday night that the board had been studying eliminating the position of park director.

"WE WERE SERIOUSLY considering the position and thought we might make some changes in the staff," Nicols said. "He (Randall) was aware this was coming. When he knew this, he elected to resign."

Nicols said the board has been working toward taking over the management of the White Pines Golf Course from the Branigar Organization. He said the board was "not immediately" prepared to take over the management, but had been negotiating with the Branigar Organization to do this in the near future.

When the park district bought the golf course, an agreement was signed to allow the Branigar Organization to manage the course for at least the first three years.

Nicols said the park board would not be looking for a replacement for Randall until it has been decided when the district will take over the management of White Pines.

Expressway Plans Viewed By Officials

Representatives from the state highway department met with Roselle village officials Wednesday night to review the recently completed route of the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway.

Plans for the new major east-west artery promise to relieve increasingly congested secondary roads, providing thousands of suburban motorists from Bensenville, Wood Dale, Addison, Itasca, Roselle, Hanover Park, Schaumburg and west with a direct, uninterrupted route east.

Meetings with other village boards, school boards, park boards and plan commissions from villages affected by the route will be held prior to a public hearing Jan. 27 at Lake Park High School in Roselle. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. the public hearing will provide private citizens with the opportunity to comment on the location of the expressway.

A SECOND PUBLIC hearing will be held at Teft Junior High School in Streamwood Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Construction of the expressway isn't expected for five years but the continued growth in the western suburbs could accelerate projected time tables, according to Alex Sorton, of the Division of Highways.

At the west terminal point near Elgin, the expressway moves southeasterly from U. S. 20, (Lake Street) where it will eventually interchange with the Fox Valley Freeway. Swinging north, the highway crosses Rte. 59. It moves south-eastward again crossing South Bartlett Road, East Bartlett Road and Devon Avenue near Hanover Park.

The expressway crosses Lake Street and Irving Park Road (Rte. 19) west of Bloomingdale and Roselle moving north toward Schaumburg.

It then moves in a corridor north of and roughly parallel to Rte. 19, dipping south east of York-Elmhurst Road and meeting the south edge of O'Hare Airport.

ACCORDING TO the design plans for the expressway, full interchanges will be located at Rte. 59, South and East Bartlett Roads, Lake Street in Ontarioville, Roselle Road south of Nerger Road, Meacham Road, Interstate 90, Prospect Avenue, Wood Dale Road, Rte. 83 (Busse Road) and Thomas Drive west of York Road.

The proposed expressway will be located along what is now a portion of Devon Avenue as it passes through Roselle. Village officials have already made plans with developers in the area to swing Devon Avenue southward, keeping it a local street.

East of the interchange with I-90, the Elgin-O'Hare expressway runs along the north side of Thorndale Road as close to Devon Avenue as possible. At the inter-

See Map

Section 2, Page 6

section of Arlington Heights Road and Thorndale Road a 14-foot overpass will be constructed taking the expressway south of Thorndale.

The existing Thorndale Road will become two-way frontage road.

THE INTERCHANGES at Prospect, Wood Dale and Busse Roads will be controlled by traffic signals at entrances and exits.

Plans also call for a series of two-lane frontage roads on both sides of the expressway near Bensenville. Motorists will have access to the expressway through a series of grade separations.

The expressway won't link up with O'Hare Airport. Access will be via Mannheim Road.

Obtaining the money and right of way are the prerequisites for construction, according to Sorton, who indicated the expressway is listed as a high priority on the state's highway program.

Most of the land slated for the expressway between Church Road in Hanover Park and Prospect Road, the east west boundary of Itasca and Wood Dale is owned by the Commonwealth Edison Co.

Commonwealth Edison has been purchasing the land based on an understanding with the state that the expressway would be located along the company's right of way.

THE STRIP OWNED by Com Ed, varies between 500 and 600 feet wide. In con-

(Continued on page 2)



THE BENSENVILLE PUBLIC Works Department appears to be prepared for almost any type of blizzard this winter. Several pieces of new equipment have been added to the department's maintenance

fleet. Ken Majeski, left rear, stands on a snow plow truck. Ervin Stemers will be operating the smaller vehicle in front, which has been assigned a

number of tasks, including plowing village sidewalks. The truck in the rear, right, will be used to apply salt to slippery streets.



This week's subzero temperatures qualify these aquatic birds as cold duck.
(Photo by Mike Seeling)

1970: Year Of The Westward Push

by JIM FULLER

Addison's might remember 1970 as the year its village began to heed the advice of Horace Greeley who once wrote "Go West young man, go West!"

It was in 1970 that Addison harnessed the potential force of a \$30 million shopping center and an enormous apartment-industrial complex to spearhead its western development.

It was also in 1970 that the village adopted its first master plan, witnessed the rapid expansion of its park district, opened its north sewage treatment plant, and was rocked by several key resignations like Village Manager William Drury.

Although many believe that the coming of the 100-acre Randhurst shopping center was the most significant event highlighting 1970, few realize that it may not have been possible to annex the Randhurst site if it were not for the planned Kenroy development west of Addison.

THE PROPOSED Kenroy devel-

opment, a 100-acre commercial, apartment and manufacturing complex to be located between Lake Street and Army Trail Road, was approved for development in Addison only a few months before Randhurst. The \$300,000 in sanitary sewer lines to be financed by the Kenroy Corp. will serve all the property south of Army Trail Road and west of the proposed I-61.

"Without Kenroy, there would be no Randhurst," said Addison trustee Charles Washer, chairman of the land use committee. "It would never have been feasible for the village to serve the area west of I-61 without the Kenroy sewer line. The Kenroy complex will spearhead our western development."

Then the passage of a \$3 million bond referendum on Oct. 17 permitted the 100-acre Randhurst shopping center to come to Addison. The giant complex, to be located on Lake Street, between Medinah and Swift roads, will represent about \$15 million in assessed valuation to the village. There is also an estimated \$700,000 or more in sales tax revenue which Addison expects to receive from the shopping center each year.

Another significant occurrence for the village in 1970 was the completion of the master plan by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, a Chicago planning firm. The comprehensive plan is seen as a blueprint for the future physical growth of the village, providing for private development and for the provision of public facilities to serve a village which is expected to have a population of 75,000 people by 1990.

"A LOT of thought went into the plan, and we paid \$45,000 to have it completed," Washer said. "Now it's a matter of convincing future boards of its value as a guide to future growth."

Another important development was the completion of the village's second treatment plant in July. The plant, which includes tertiary treatment facilities, will provide treatment capacity for a population of 40,200.

But despite the added capacity, heavy rains last fall caused the new plant's tertiary component to overflow, flooding the plant grounds with untreated sewage. Due to the mishap, pressure from the state environmental protection agency has forced the village to pledge itself to a \$1.4 million expansion of its sewage treatment program.

Contest Winner

Walter Gates, 185 Michael Ln., Addison, has been named winner of the Wood Dale Maher Lumber Co.'s "Name That Man" contest.

Gates selected "Herbie Handy" as the winning name and will receive 15 sheets of pre-finished woodgrain paneling of his choice as his prize.

OTHER IMPORTANT happenings in the village included the sequestering of the water to remove iron deposits, the appointment of L. Ralph Blust of the Addison Fire Department as Addison's first pollution control officer, and the tightening of subdivision control ordinances and zoning regulations.

Key resignations during the year included those of village administrator William Drury, Dist. 4's school superintendent Lester Przewlocki, and the director of parks and recreation, Arthur Petersen.

Drury suddenly resigned his position as village administrator on Nov. 6 for "personal reasons." Drury was in his third year as administrator, but his relationship with the board had become strained.

Przewlocki gave up his position as superintendent on Aug. 31, having acted in that capacity for 17 years. He is now the dean of the college of education at Boston University.

AFTER FIVE and a half years as director of parks and recreation in Addison, Art Petersen resigned to become a para-professional and teacher aide with high school Dist. 88. Ross Ricks, previously acting as park director for Harvey, was appointed as Addison's new park director on Dec. 14.

The Addison Park District, which became official on Jan. 1, 1970, expanded tremendously during the last year, acquiring about 90 per cent of its planned 70-acre community park near Salt Creek and obtaining the village's deed of over 60 acres which has formed eight park areas.

A grant from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will pay for up to 50 per cent of the new community park which will provide various recreational facilities, including boating and fishing.

THE COMING of Randhurst and Kenroy will also benefit the park district enormously. The district is due to gain \$23,400 in property taxes from Randhurst each year, and Kenroy has donated 32 acres at the western edge of the village to be used as a park-school complex.

The land donation includes a small, controversial lake which the village seeks as a holding pond, while the park district would like to see it filled in. The district has often complained that many of the park sites donated by the village are nothing more than holding ponds.

To make the situation even more difficult, the park district is not allowed to grade, fill or change the contour of any of the donated land without the village's permission.

AFTER FAILING to pass its referendum in September, Addison's school Dist. 4 succeeded in passing a \$3.5 million building bond issue and a 17-cent increase in the educational tax fund on Dec. 5. The success of the referendum was attributed to the efforts of the Citi-

\$8.2 Million Budgeted

'71 DuPage Road Work Set

by DICK BARTON

DuPage County will receive \$8.2 million for three separate road projects out of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's \$488.7 million highway improvement program for 1971.

The improvements for DuPage include a new bridge at the junction of Rte. 83, Irving Park Road and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad between Bensenville and Wood Dale.

Other improvements include the widening of Rte. 59 north from the East-west

Tollway to Butterfield Road. An interchange at the intersection of Butterfield and Roosevelt roads with Rte. 83, south of Villa Park, is also in the program.

More than \$6 million is allotted for the improvements which will elevate Rte. 83 and carry it over both Butterfield and Roosevelt roads. Roosevelt Road will be widened to six lanes to the west of Rte. 83.

TIME TABLES ON THE projects have not been given by the state highway department. However, it is expected that at

least some of the projects will get underway as the warm weather begins.

Detours and other safety precautions during the construction period will be in effect. Completion dates are also not available at this time.

Other Rte. 83 work affecting north DuPage County is already underway. The interchange of Rte. 83, Lake Street and the extension of the I-90 super highway is being constructed east of Addison, south of Bensenville. Rte. 83 has already been widened to four lanes south of Lake Street and north of the DuPage-Cook county line in Elk Grove Village.

The section of Rte. 83 between Lake Street and Third Avenue in west Bensenville has already been graded in preparation for a four-lane route. Concrete pouring is expected as the weather improves. The remaining Rte. 83 link between Bensenville and Elk Grove Village is in the preliminary planning stages.

When completed Rte. 83 will be a limited access highway with continuous traffic flow through most of DuPage and Cook county.

Dedication Ceremony Set

Jan. 17 will be the day of dedication for the new office complex and parish hall at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Addison. Construction on the additions started with a groundbreaking in October, 1969.

The office complex consists of a church office, two pastor's studies, a conference room and washrooms. It adjoins the east school building and is attached to the church by a breezeway. The parish hall adjoins the west school building and contains a gymnasium, kitchen, stage, locker rooms and showers and washrooms.

The regular Sunday schedule will be followed: 9:30 a.m. German, and 8 and 10:45 a.m. English services, with the rite of dedication as the theme of each.

At 3 p.m. a special Service of Thanksgiving will be held, with the Rev. R. L. Garber as guest speaker. Rev. Garber served St. Paul from 1958 to 1962, when he left to begin mission work in Columbia, Tenn. He is now pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in New Albany, Ind.

The cappella choir from Walther Lutheran High School in Melrose Park will present the music.

An open house for the congregation, friends from sister congregations, and people in the community will be held following the afternoon service. Refreshments will be served until 5:30 p.m. The St. Paul band, under the direction of Roman Palmer, will play during the open house.

Classics Scholar To Speak Sunday

The artistry of Mathias Grunewald's painting, the "Crucifixion" will be discussed Sunday, when the Greek Classics scholar Kimon Friar, speaks in Elmhurst College's Union building at 3:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the free afternoon program.

Sponsored by the College's Cultural and Intellectual Life Committee, Friar's lecture and slide presentation will compare the "Crucifixion" with paintings by El Greco, Durer and other artists. He will show slides of a Mondrian, an Aztec Childbirth Goddess and Beethoven's

Death Mask.

Friar, a master translator, a poet and a professor of English, has worked with collegiate Classics departments in both the United States and the Greek Islands. His translation of Nikos Kazantzakis' "The Odyssey: A Modern Sequel" has received widespread acclaim. He is also the co-editor of "Modern Poetry: American and British," the former director of New York's famous Poetry Center and a contributor to magazines such as "The Atlantic," "The New Republic," "Poetry" (Chicago), and "A Little Treasury of World Poetry."

Sidewalk Battle Nears End

Lawyers in the Roselle sidewalk case presented their final arguments in the Wheaton courtroom of Judge Philip Locke yesterday afternoon, completing the public trial portion of the case.

A decision in the case, challenging a village ordinance, which requires residents to post a cash bond insuring the installation of sidewalks, is not expected for at least two more months.

Locke has required attorneys to submit additional briefs dealing with another ordinance related to the case.

The attorneys will submit briefs discussing a 1969 ordinance which has since been repealed. The ordinance designates Town Acres subdivision and the Forest Avenue Picton Road area as "forested and exempt from sidewalks."

In presenting his final arguments, John Cummins, attorney for more than 80 residents challenging the sidewalk ordinance called it "arbitrary and unconstitutional" because it failed to provide taxpayers the right to object to what he called "a special tax" in referring to the sidewalk bond.

"From 1966 on, this village has shown how far a group of men elected by the people can exert their power over them. They have continuously marched on the way to concrete sidewalks, despite the objections of the village residents," he said.

Arguing for the village, attorney Ronald Glink said "most of the village has voluntarily put in sidewalks and that the constitution did in fact empower the village to install sidewalks through a special tax."

"The supreme court made a decision in this matter early in the century and has not seen fit to change its mind," he said.

Within 30 days, the plaintiff's brief must be submitted. The defense attorney will then have 15 days to answer the brief, and another 10 days will be given to the plaintiff's attorney for rebuttal.

Officials Review Expressway Plans

(Continued from page 1)

junction with the expressway, the company plans to install high tension transmission lines underneath the expressway, creating a "multiple utility corridor," according to Sorton.

Sorton also said sewer and water lines could feasibly be installed under the expressway which will initially be four lanes wide with enough right of way for eight lanes.

Proposals for a main east-west route from Chicago to Elgin have been discussed for almost 15 years, according to Sorton. At that time the state was considering upgrading Rte. 19 into an expressway. Later proposals slated U.S. 20 as the route.

The proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway represents an incorporation of both plans Sorton said, and has been in the planning stages for about five years.

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Bloomington Year Marked By Rapid Expansion, Change

by LOIS KOCH

For Bloomington, one of the communities in northern DuPage County to experience extremely rapid growth and change, 1970 brought both the controversy and innovations associated with expansion.

Throughout the year, the Ajax Sand and Gravel Pit again spurred heated debates and protests among village officials and residents.

The Concerned Women's League for Better Communities of DuPage County during the spring conducted several marches and protests in Bloomington and Wheaton against the owners of the pit for allegedly polluting the air and water.

Toward the end of the year, the controversy was again sparked by a complaint on Nov. 15 from a resident near the landfill operation about dense smoke and odor coming from the pit.

As a result, the village board voted in favor of filing a complaint against the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., owner of the pit, with the State Pollution Control Board.

A decision concerning the case should be rendered by the board within the next several months, and undoubtedly the "pit" issue will continue to plague residents in 1971.

EARLY IN THE SUMMER, the proposal to construct a second parking lot

for Adventureland south of Lake Street again spurred controversy.

Both Bloomington and Medinah residents in the area eventually won their battle against its construction, following weeks of heated debate at the village and county levels.

Residents in the Suncrest Highlands area of Bloomington stormed the village hall last fall to protest the request to disconnect their storm sewer lines in accordance with a suit against the village by State's Atty. Gen. William Scott in 1969.

Those involved on Oct. 1 were finally granted a six-month extension on the disconnect deadline, which assured that the issue would again be brought to life in 1971.

Just before the close of the old year, parents of children in the Bloomington Elementary School Dist. 13 raised questions concerning the district's policy regarding the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in class.

Numerous complaints to the effect that the district was discouraging its recitation finally led Supt. Ralph Loeper to instruct all teachers to lead their classes in saying the Pledge every morning.

THE PROBLEMS associated with the growth of the community were again visible in the controversy over the proposed James Refram apartment complex to be located north of Lake Street and west of Pleasant Avenue.

Residents in the surrounding areas on

several occasions appeared before the plan commission objecting to approval of the complex. Several alterations to the plan were requested, which are currently being discussed.

In accordance with predictions for growth, throughout the year, village board members met with various homeowner groups adjacent to Bloomington to discuss possible annexations. Again, the year 1971 will most likely see the results of these talks.

To support the increasing population growth, Dist. 13 in May succeeded in having a \$480,000 bond issue referendum passed for classroom and facility additions to the DuJardin School. Construction work also began last year and should be completed during the year.

Also, as part of the village's expansion, a bank and library for Bloomington were also proposed.

OFFICERS AND directors of the new

Bloomington State Bank were elected last fall and the official charter was issued several weeks ago. Plans are currently underway for its construction, but no predictions as to when it might open have been made.

Village Pres. Robert Meyers in September appointed a library committee to begin planning and gathering information to create a public library for the village. Results of these efforts should be seen in the new year.

Tension and controversy on the village board finally ended in construction of the 800,000-gallon sewage treatment plant at a cost of \$850,000 by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp., developer of Westlake.

Additional homes and condominiums in the Westlake subdivision were also completed during the year.

The year 1970 also was marked by changes in the structure and procedures of the village board.

In September, Trustee Robert Buchholz resigned from the village board for health reasons, being replaced by Robert Homola, a member of the plan commission.

FOLLOWING THIS in Nov., Trustee Stewart May also resigned, to be succeeded by Brandon O'Dea.

Meyers, shortly after these changes, rearranged committee structures on the board and instituted new policy procedures. Included in this was the requirement that all trustees submit written committee reports as opposed to verbal reports.

The most shocking event to Bloomington citizens in 1970 was most likely the discovery of the body of one of its residents, Phyllis Brown, in an unmarked grave in West Chicago.

A search by police for her husband, Jasper Brown, in connection with an attempted murder in Itasca, also began

last year and is currently in progress.

Toward the end of the year, Kroll's Auto Service on Lake Street was destroyed by an early Sunday morning fire. The owner of the establishment said he plans on rebuilding the business during the new year.

The events and problems which faced Bloomington in the year 1970 were largely associated with its rapid expansion and growth. Old and new situations will have to be confronted in 1971, and only the passing of that year will show the results.

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Fire Cause Still Unknown

The cause is still undetermined in the Tuesday fire that gutted the interior of L & H Cleaners, 24 S. Center St., Bensenville.

Fire Chief Martin Heinrich said Wednesday arson has been ruled out. The full extent of the damages still is undetermined.

Most of the clothes inside the store were destroyed, but the cleaning equipment still was operable, said Leonard Boldebeck, owner.

Boldebeck's daughter-in-law, Darlene Boldebeck, said late Wednesday patrons could pick up loss forms at the Lowell TV Center, located next door to the cleaners.

"The people will deal directly with our insurance adjuster," Mrs. Boldebeck said.

THE FIRE WAS contained mostly in front of the store, Heinrich said. The fire started sometime after the store closed at 6 p.m. Patrolman Silas Kelly reported

the fire around 6:30 p.m.

Employees Wednesday at the cleaners moved next door to the TV Center where customers were still bringing laundry in to be cleaned.

Mrs. Boldebeck said the owner would probably resume cleaning operations in the next few days. Clothes being brought in for cleaning will be sent to another firm in the meantime.

"The customers have been really fabulous," Mrs. Boldebeck said.

"It's going to be awhile," Boldebeck said, adding, "We can't do much until the smoke odor gets out."

The Bensenville Civil Defense Units assisted the fire department by providing lighting during the blaze.

Fire Calls

Fire calls standing

The Roselle Fire Department reported the following fire calls last week:

Wednesday Dec. 30

—11 a.m. a gas leak was detected and repaired at the home of Kathryn Kivzek, 451 Prospect St., Roselle.

Friday, Jan. 1

—1:40 p.m. Cary Maher, 18, of 307 N. Linden St., Itasca, received cuts and bruises from an automobile accident at Hill and Turner streets in Roselle. The victim was taken to St. Alexius Hospital and released after treatment.

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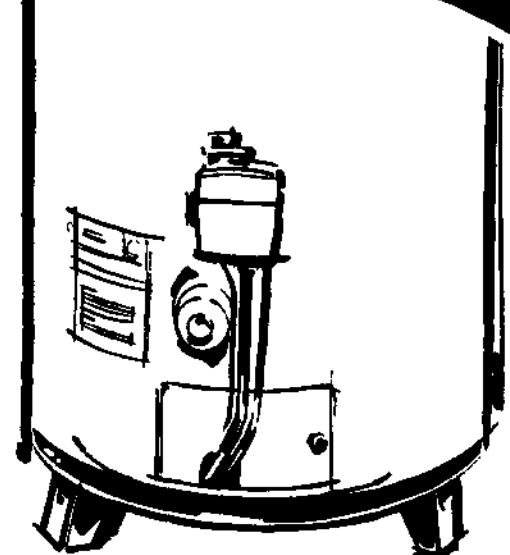
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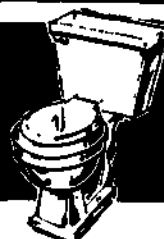
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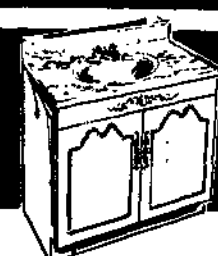
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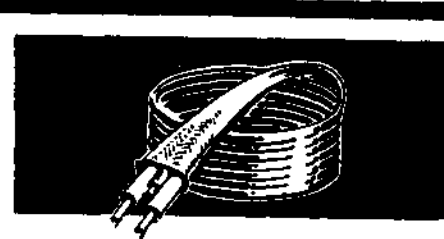
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Seminar Set On Religious Education

Oswald P. Bronson, president, Inter-denominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Ga., will be the keynote speaker for a two-day seminar on "The Role of Religious Education in the Cultivation of Humaneness." Friday, Jan. 15, at Elmhurst College.

The 8 p.m. lecture, sponsored by the College's Centennial Year Church Activities Committee, will be held in the Science Center Auditorium, 190 Prospect, and is open free to the public.

The address, which focuses on another aspect of the College's 1970-71 Centennial Year theme, "Focus On Man's Condition: Education For Humane Living," will begin the two day program for Chicago area ministers, theologians, church layman and educators. During the meetings, the campus visitors will be discussing various ways that church workers can more effectively instill the philosophy of humane living in Christian education.

Bronson, who received his Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University in 1965, has worked with the Inter-denominational Theological Center since 1964. Prior to becoming president in 1968, he served as director of field education and as vice-president.

HE IS A MEMBER of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and the Theta Phi Honor Society. He is also a Crusade Scholar.

Bronson is the author of "Stewardship

and Christian Growth," a chapter in a book on stewardship which will be published by the Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Church. He is also a contributing author to three publishing organizations: the Upper Room Meditation Series; "Junior High Times" and "Workers With Youth," both of which are sponsored by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church and "Religious Education," the official publication of the Religious Education Association.

Bronson's organizational affiliations include being chairman, Georgia Conference Board of Education of the United Methodist Church; president, Religious Education Association; chairman, Board of Managers of the Georgia Pastors' School; vice-president, American Association of Theological Schools and membership in the Mid-Atlantic Association of Professors of Religious Education.

6 Form Bloomingdale Slate

Six Bloomingdale residents Wednesday night announced their candidacy to run on the Alert Bloomingdale Citizens (ABC) Party slate in the upcoming village elections.

The position of village clerk, now held by Fortune LoPresti, and three seats on the village board now occupied by Brendan O'Dea, Robert Homola and Wallace Geils expire this year.

Appearing before a meeting of the nominating committee, Mrs. Pat Freedman, 164 S. Circle Ave., announced her candidacy for village clerk.

"I have lived in the town for the past 12½ years. I have watched the town grow around me and feel it is time that I became involved," she said.

Mrs. Freedman also serves as the secretary of the Bloomingdale PTA and is active in Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

TO FILL ONE of the vacant positions on the village board, Dom Froio, 150 N.

Prairie Ave., said "I have actively followed the affairs of the village and would like to serve as trustee."

He has been a resident of the community since 1966 and is active in the Citizens Advisory Committee and the newly formed library committee. His name has also been considered for appointment to the plan commission.

A second candidate for the position of trustee appearing before the nominating committee was Gary Thompson, 15163 S. Circle.

At present, Gary Thompson is a member of the plan commission and the school board of Bloomingdale's Elementary School district 13 and the Bloomingdale Lions Club. He has been a resident for six years.

Frank Johnson, 118 S. Pleasant Ave., also said he would like to be considered as a candidate for trustee.

A resident for seven years, Johnson is the Citizens Advisory Committee and the library committee.

THE FOURTH PERSON to announce his candidacy was a newcomer to the village, Jack Calabro, 264 Crestwood, Westlake.

He has lived in Bloomingdale since August and commented he would like to become involved in village affairs as soon as possible.

Norman Van Maldegiam, 145 S. Prairie, also announced his wishes to serve as one the village board. He has been a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee and has lived in Bloomingdale for six years.

In discussing the party's platform, Frank Teeters, vice president, said more detail would be included after the final four candidates have been chosen. He said, however, "Our basic platform is to provide good sound leadership government and to strive for a managerial form of government."

Teeters added that the nominating committee would make a choice of candidates as soon as possible.

Reinecke To Speak At Conference

Ronald R. Reinecke, administrator of the DuPage Convalescent Home will be the guest speaker Jan. 14 at the Midwest Regional Educational Conference, sponsored by the American College of Nursing Home Administrators, Region VI, Illinois Association of Homes for the Aging and the Metropolitan Chicago Nursing Home Association.

The subject of Reinecke's talk will be "The Effects of Training on the Deliverance of Patient Care." The conference will be held Jan. 13 and 14 at the O'Hareport Hotel and Convention Center, 401 W. Lake St., Northlake.

Diocesan Board Of Education To Meet

The Joliet Diocesan Board of Education will meet Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chancery Office, 423 Summit St., Joliet.

To be discussed that night is the school calendar, personnel, consolidation studies, centralized financing for grade schools, sick leave policy, tuition assistance and high school funding for 1971-72.

Interested persons are invited to attend the school board meeting. They will be given an opportunity to address the board.

Village Moving Towards New Role?

by LINDA VACHATA

The beginning of a new decade in Bensenville also marked the beginning of many changes for the village as it moved away from its past role as a single-residential community into a modern municipality era.

Throughout the summer, village residents had to contend with torn-up roads and detours as renovation was started on the four major highways surrounding the village.

The number one nuisance of the technical age for Bensenville residents — the jet — came under a two-pronged organized attack as the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council and the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment (noise) struck out against airport runway expansion.

Bensenville entered into a suit with several neighboring communities against the City of Chicago and 21 airlines. In defending the village entering the suit, Village Pres. John Varble contends "there may be no Bensenville" if the airport keeps expanding.

AS A GROWING awareness about a drug culture swept the country, local residents began focusing their attention to drug traffic in the village.

The police department was split into a Patrolman Division and a Juvenile, Detective and Narcotics Division, the latter staffed with three men, to offer more time to the growing drug problem.

Last year's biggest narcotics "bust" for the county came when Bensenville police confiscated an estimated 134 pounds of a substance resembling marijuana.

1970 was hard on Fenton High School Dist. 100. The district not only lost its fourth consecutive educational fund referendum, but also its superintendent and business manager.

The referendum loss came even though many of the students themselves actively

worked for its passage. Following the defeat, the school board began a campaign of self-evaluation. A Citizens' Committee to study the district problems was established during the summer.

Last spring Kenneth Carroll, Fenton's business manager, resigned and an ex-school superintendent, Herbert Wicke, came in.

Martin Zuckerman, Fenton superintendent, resigned in early summer. A search for his replacement is still being conducted by Fenton officials and Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 officials.

WHILE THE HIGH school district found itself in a tight financial situation, new avenues of revenue surged the park district into a full-fledged summer recreation program for the youth of the community.

Dan Plaza, originally from California, came in to head the recreation program and devise new recreation services for the community.

A last minute shake-up in the park district brought a resignation from Park Director Alan Randall.

Probably one of the most memorable events of the year was the Milwaukee Road roundhouse fire Thanksgiving Eve. Fire departments from all over the area poured men and equipment to the yards to fight the blaze, but the fire managed to reign. The historical landmark was destroyed.

WHAT COULD HAVE been a memo-

Fire Calls

The Addison fire department last week responded to the following calls:

Tuesday, Jan. 5

—11:35 p.m., firemen responded to a fire alarm at the DeKoven Drug Store, 615 W. Army Trail Rd., in the Army Trail Shopping Center. The alarm was unfounded.

—8:09 a.m., firemen offered mutual aid assistance to the Bloomingdale Fire Department at a house fire at Swift Road, west of Mitchell Field.

Monday, Jan. 4

—5:18 p.m., firemen responded to a call at 218 Brashares Dr. to check out reported smoke coming from a garbage disposal.

Sunday, Jan. 3

—8:07 p.m., firemen took Louis Bleidorn to Elmhurst hospital from his home at 422 S. Lincoln, after he reportedly fell and dislocated his shoulder.

—5:01 p.m., firemen answered an inhalator call at 4N448 Jo Ct.

Saturday, Jan. 2

—5:15 p.m., Robert Hildebrecht, was taken to Elmhurst hospital from his home at 526 Macie Ct., after he reportedly injured his back.

Friday, Jan. 1

—1:49 p.m., firemen took two people to Elmhurst Hospital following an accident at 280 W. North Ave.

—3:08 a.m., firemen responded to a reported fire at 101 N. May St. The stove in the residence was left on, causing grease to smoke, according to reports.

—3:03 a.m., firemen answered an inhalator call at 221 S. Yale.

Thursday, Dec. 21

—2:12 p.m., firemen doused a car fire at 311 E. Myrick Ave. Damage to the auto, owned by Brian Levin, was estimated at about \$50.

Wednesday, Dec. 30

—3:11 p.m., firemen answered a fire alarm at Oak School, located at 400 N. Addison Rd. According to reports a piece of plaster fell against the alarm, setting it off.

PTA Meeting Set Tuesday Afternoon

Addison Council PTA, Dist. 32, will hold its program meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 1 p.m. in the Addison Municipal Building.

The program will consist of the filmstrip and record "The Drug Threat: And Your Communities Response." The filmstrip is furnished by the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, State of Illinois.

The theme of the filmstrip is directed to adults to form a drug awareness program with the key being on prevention. A discussion will follow, led by program chairman, Vincent Coppola, principal of Army Trail School.

able event for 1970, the completion of Clow's pollution control program, never made it. The new year came in as Clow workers fervently attempted to make final connections to make the equipment operational by the village imposed Dec. 31 deadline.

The year 1970 was a controversy in Bensenville, but along with the controversy came the needed changes. Bensenville is no longer a single-family residential community. The bulldozers are churning up land to the north for industry and to the south for apartment complexes.

There were many changes in Bensenville, but the most important changes were the village, and the community residents became a year older, and hopefully wiser.

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DuPage Shorts

Youth Promoted To Cadet Sergeant Rank

A Roselle youth, Cadet Francis L. Maritote at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., was promoted to the rank of sergeant, during the Academy's Annual Commissioning Ceremonies for Commissioned and non-commissioned officers held earlier this month.

Sgt. Maritote, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Maritote, 515 E. Turner, Roselle.

With the rank of sergeant, Maritote will have the responsibility of training and seeing to the morale, welfare and discipline of his squad of six cadets.

Roselle Man Serving At California Base

U.S. Air Force Second Lt. Thomas R. Bowman, whose wife, Christine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jablonski of 170 Town Acres, Roselle, has arrived for duty at McClellan AFB, Calif.

Bowman, a pilot, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He previously served at Columbus AFB, Miss.

The lieutenant was commissioned in 1969 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Bowman, a 1964 graduate of Lake Park High School, Roselle, received his B.A. degree in 1968 from Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.

His parents are Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Bowman.

Elderly Seeking Aid In Project

Itasca's senior citizen group is seeking help for their upcoming fund-raising project.

Members would like to collect used glass to be deposited for refund. According to Titus Medendorp, a member of the group, glass of all types can be deposited at the Ball Brother's Glass Co. in Mundelein, and the group would receive one cent for each pound.

Presently, the group is having trouble finding people to help pick-up the glass throughout the town, load it onto the trucks and then transport it to Mundelein.

Anyone interested in helping the group may contact Medendorp at 773-0165. A date for the project has not been set.

71 License Plates On Sale At Bank

Auto license plates for 1971 may be purchased at the Roselle State Bank, 106 E. Irving Park Rd. Vehicle registration must be presented by persons wanting to buy plates.

Plates for cars with 35 horsepower or less cost \$18. Plates for all other cars cost \$30.

Persons may use the renewal form sent to them by the state or fill out a new form at the bank. License plates will be sold until the Feb. 15 deadline. There is a \$1 dollar service fee.

Appointed Sales Rep. For Air New Zealand

Addison resident Steven T. Zanini has been appointed as a sales representative for Air New Zealand.

Prior to joining Air New Zealand, Zanini spent three years in ticket sales for American Airlines in Chicago. Following two years of service in the military, during which time he served in Vietnam, Zanini entered the travel field.

Born in Chicago, Zanini graduated from James H. Bowen High School and attended Southern Illinois University for two years.

He and his wife, Jane, live in Addison.

Money, Merchandise Stolen From Center

An estimated \$625 in currency and merchandise was stolen from the Four Seasons Garden Center, 924 W. Irving Park Rd., Itasca, early Monday morning.

Sgt. Pete Andersen said that while on patrol, he noticed a broken pane of glass in the front display window. Upon entering the store, being assisted by Wood Dale police, Andersen said the cash register was found open and empty.

He added that the burglars had apparently thrown a shopping cart and patio stone through the window.

Among the items taken were four cases of Italian Christmas lights valued at about \$336, sales receipts worth \$104 and \$132 in cash.

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



When Booz Allen, government administration counselors, were authorized by the county board to make a study of the administrative operations of the county, in view of bringing them all together for better efficiency and spending economy, some board members shook their heads as if to say: "Let's hang on to the old tradition and practices as long as we can. New brooms sweep better but they are disturbing to those of us who like the status quo."

But don't judge too quickly. Many on the board realize that a population of a half million and a \$42 million county budget for 1971 is causing taxpayer restlessness. They unofficially and individually admit that the time has come to upgrade county practices at Wheaton in the interest of dollar-savings. Their practical business sense compels this conclusion.

The Booz Allen counselors have completed their study, we are informed, and will bring in their report shortly. But in their study, this information says, they found a couple of new areas that needed attention immediately if this county wants to practice honest efficiency and economy in its administration through this changing decade of the 1970's.

They have cited the county personnel area, now nearly 950 employees, and county purchasing (the spending of tens of thousands of dollars of tax money) as woefully in need of updating. Some of their comments, based on many governmental studies of cities and counties in Illinois and elsewhere are critical of practices in DuPage County. They say it is wise to take a thorough look in these two areas with a view to better control by the county board which has full responsibility.

These studies will cost a few thousand dollars, but the reasoning is when as many tax dollars are changing hands as the present budget calls for, reordering practices to save tax dollars is sound business.

This, let it be understood, is no reflection on the conduct of the present purchasing committee (Al Anderson, Downers Grove, Chairman) which is doing a creditable and businesslike job. But the

county board has not given the purchasing committee power to do what these counselors believe should be done—place all purchasing under a single authority.

Today thousands of dollars are spent about which the purchasing committee knows nothing. It gets the purchase orders after the material has been ordered. The reason is tradition (old practices). Department heads make their own purchases and report afterward it is said. Because of custom many expenditures are processed through the finance committee.

The counselors believe in the interest of good bookkeeping and dollar-economy those loose ends should be tied together for better control by the county board. In the last analysis the board approves all these bills on the basis of the best information supplied it. Spending tax money is a sensitive area today.

Booz Allen reports that those efficiency-economy studies in several counties and cities have amounted to savings of as much as 10 per cent.

It is imperative, so these administrative counselors advise, that the whole county personnel structure be evaluated in view of properly rewarding loyal workers in the lower echelons as well as white collar biggies and enticing the best qualified and trained people to seek employment in county government. The concept is to place these 950 county personnel under a single administrative authority.

Since the SUA study was made in 1966 with the present chairman of the county board a leading advocate, the county has made great strides in bringing uniformity in pay and merit rewards to personnel. A Wages and Benefits Committee (Pat Savaiano, Bloomingdale Twp. Chr.) set up the procedures which brought a decided improvement. But that was four years ago.

Since then the county has provided two 5-per cent pay hikes across-the-board. In this computer age when expertise is needed everywhere to get qualified people you have to make pay competitive with private business and provide plenty of fringe benefits to boot.

Final Hearing Set For Zoning Map

The Addison Zoning Commission will hold its final public hearing on the proposed zoning regulations and the proposed official zoning district map Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Addison Village Hall.

All persons desiring to give testimony on the proposed regulations and map will be heard by the commission which will later make recommendations to the village board.

Chairman Ray Mueller has said residents should study the proposals avail-

able for inspection at the village hall because they will affect present and future development in all facets throughout the village. Resident and businessman testimony will be considered in the recommendations.

The commission has been studying the proposals and holding public hearings since last summer. Residents' response has been light, but commission members feel that now is the time to speak out before the final board decision is made.

Obituaries

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Stephenson

Memorial services for Dr. Earl S. Stephenson, 65, and Mrs. Evelyn W. Stephenson, 63, of 225 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Ave., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will officiate.

The remains of both Dr. and Mrs. Stephenson were cremated yesterday morning. Haire Funeral Home was in charge.

Dr. Stephenson was a general practitioner and was on the staff of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; St. Joseph and Sherman Hospitals in Elgin.

Please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to Dr. Earl S. and Mrs. Evelyn W. Stephenson Memorial Fund in care of Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights, 60005.

Mrs. Rose M. Horn

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa M. Horn, 77, of 126 First St., Bloomingdale, were held yesterday in Martin Funeral Home, Roselle. The Rev. James Beecken of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Bloomingdale, officiated. Burial was in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery, Bloomingdale.

Mrs. Horn, who died Tuesday in Oak Park Hospital, Oak Park, was a member of the Women's Guild at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Bloomingdale; Golden Fellowship of Bensenville and the Home Bureau.

Surviving are her husband, Conrad; two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude (John) Douglas of Cheney, Wash., and Mrs. Frances (John) Iandola of Wheaton; eight grandchildren; one brother, Reuben Kolze of Roselle; and two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Scharringhausen, also of Roselle and Mrs. Eleanor Flynn of Waukegan, Wis.

Contributions may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bloomingdale.

Samuel Rizzo

Funeral mass for Samuel Rizzo, 52, of Wood Dale, who died Saturday in St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital, Chicago, was said Tuesday in Holy Ghost Catholic Church, Wood Dale. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mr. Rizzo was a 20-year retired Master Sgt., U.S. Army Air Force. He was employed as a dispatcher for the U.S. Government in Chicago.

Surviving are one son, Sam; one daughter, Grace Rizzo both of North Carolina; his mother, Mrs. Grace Rizzo of Wood Dale; one sister, Mrs. Mildred (Norman) Anderson of Ventura, Calif.; and a brother, Paul Rizzo of McHenry.

David Feldstein

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Westlawn Cemetery, 7800 W. Montrose, Norwood Park, for David Feldstein, 64, of 311 George St., Bensenville, who was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, from injuries sustained after colliding with a school bus, while sledging near his home.

Funeral services are being handled by Weinstein Funeral Home, Chicago.

Surviving are his parents, Gilbert and Arlene Feldstein; one brother, Burton; his grandparents, Mrs. Jean Feldstein and Elmer and Eleanor Finkle; and his great-grandmothers, Mrs. Jennie Feldstein and Mrs. Alvina Finkle.

Dist. 7 Meeting Slated Monday

The Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 Board of Education will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the conference room at Highland School.

Warren B. Carson, Dist. 7 superintendent, will give his superintendent's report and regular business will be conducted by Al Maki, board president.

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The Way We See It

Challenge for 77th

The 77th session of the Illinois General Assembly, which began Wednesday, has a monumental task ahead.

A normal legislative session is busy enough. The problems of education, crime, transportation and revenue in a state as large as Illinois are always of major concern and require time and diligence by legislators if solutions are to be found.

But a unique combination of elements this year makes the 77th General Assembly so much more important and makes the challenge so much greater.

It is a General Assembly that must deal with thousands of items of legislation needed to implement the state's first new Constitution in 100 years.

It also must reapportion the state's 24 Congressional and 59 State districts to conform with new population figures for Illinois following the 1970 federal census.

And it is a General Assembly that has one of the closest political balances in years, which could be either good or bad.

These factors mean, as Gov.

Ogilvie said in his "state of the state" address Wednesday, that the legislators must practice a great deal more statesmanship than politics.

The governor's words are very true. Last year, in two sessions of the 76th General Assembly, Illinois saw politics at its best and statesmanship at its worst.

The "I'll give you this if you give me that" philosophy prevailed too frequently and resulted in a special legislative session that produced exactly nothing.

But last year was an election year and those things can be expected, although not tolerated. This year is not an election year and the task facing the 77th General Assembly is one that will not allow partisan politics to guide the proceedings.

We need solutions to many problems this year and we need realistic solutions.

The state is plagued with ailing mass transportation systems and some help must be found.

Education costs are still rising and some means of curbing this must be found.

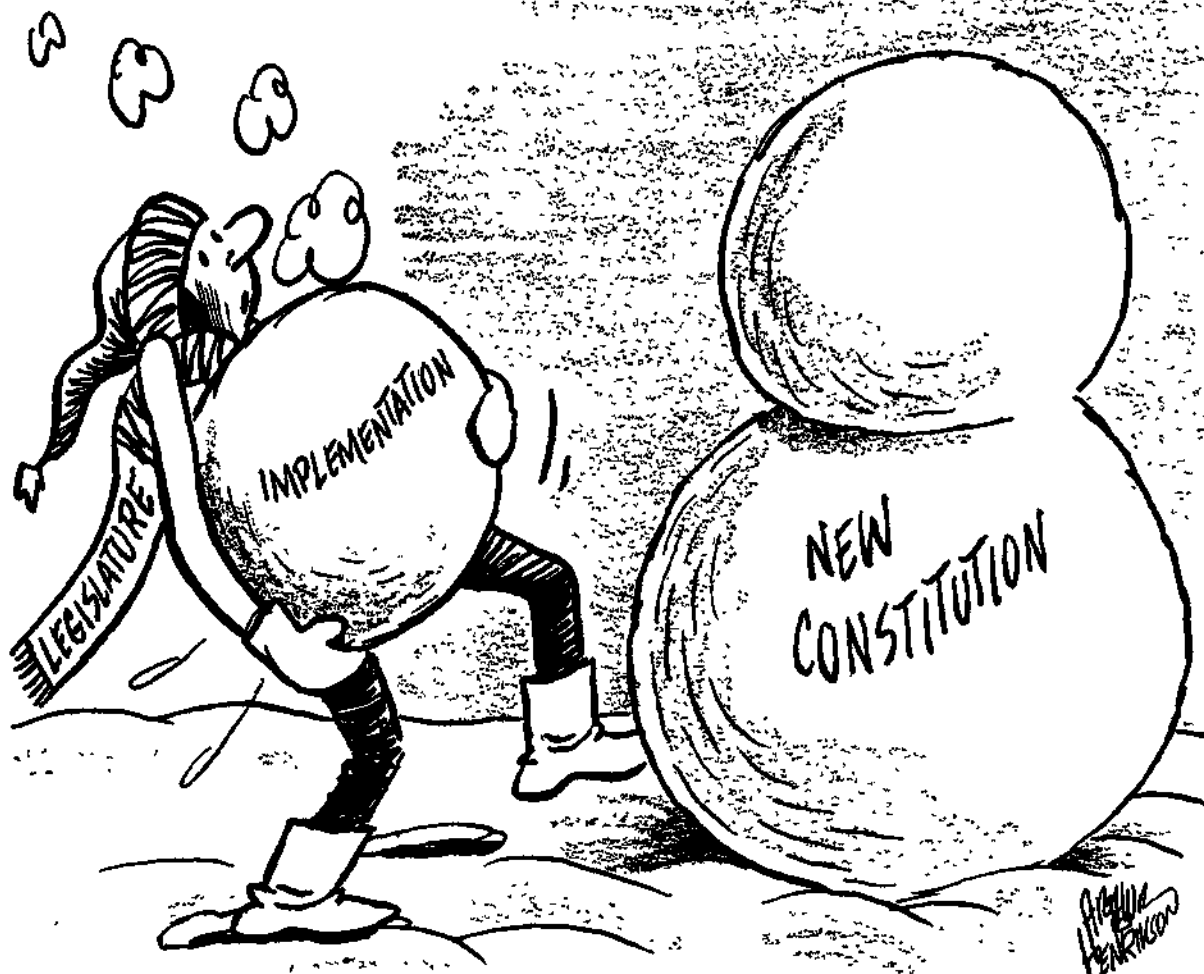
The environment, so long neglected by politicians, must again be of major concern although tough laws were passed last year and the state is heading in the right direction.

Health care, drug abuse and crime control are other issues that must be faced.

Each is an issue that would be difficult in a normal year and may be much more so in this exceptional year.

But we have high hopes for the 77th. Democrats, in selecting a black man as their Senate leader and in naming suburbanites to leadership positions, have indicated they are listening to everyone. Republicans realize they must perform well this year if they are to recover from last year's election losses. And the state itself is entering a new era under a new Constitution.

We hope our early assessment proves true. There is much to be done in Illinois in 1971 and its accomplishment rests squarely on the shoulders of the 235 members of the General Assembly.



The Political Beat

President Shows Acumen

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

President Nixon put his best foot forward Tuesday night in a question and answer performance before a three-network TV audience, and the guess here is that he has recovered a lot of ground lost these last two years.

It must be said that he acted like a President not unaware of a second term election coming up in 1972 which he revealed with an adroitness citizens associate with his broad political experience.

He must have received a big round of applause from his silent and unseen audience for his frankness in admitting that he had made some mistakes. People tend to trust a man that confesses, like all of us, that to err is human. This must have shook up Democratic party strategists who want to lock this President within a political image that serves dollar profits more than people needs.

Involved here, of course, is the "new Nixon" in contrast with the "political" Nixon of the Fifties who is painted by his opponents as one who sought no quarter and gave none. If he has changed under the pressures of what today must be the most important position in the world, and we believe he has, then he has become a fellow-traveller of Karl Marx, dialectically we mean. Marx contended that man in a creative society was susceptible to change for the better while that arch-conservative Sigmund Freud doubted that old Adam could ever rise above the primitive drives of natural man.

The President appeared as the statesman extraordinary when he revealed



Charles Hufnagel

American foreign policy for this age of profound transition. His posture can be summed up as a first priority: the security of Western society, a shoring up of what we call Western values which are built around the identity and welfare of the individual. True, they are far from being realized but the democratic philosophy which supports this effort says the ideal must be continually sought for.

In the area of foreign affairs, the President was confident, proceeding with a sureness and skillful judgment of peoples and their aspirations. The domestic scene was another matter. Partisan politics make even a President see red, as Harry Truman testified.

Questions about the economy, inflation and the welfare of all citizens were more difficult to field cleanly, and Mr. Nixon appeared to be aware of it. Here he had to be political; that's the name of the game in Washington. He recognizes he

has some stout adversaries in a Democratic-controlled Congress and politically he stands on notice.

Nevertheless, the President announced his game plan for the next year and has committed himself with deadlines in the face of Democratic critics. He realizes you don't win in politics without taking some risks.

There are a lot of hungry people in this country. There are a lot of people unemployed. There are millions of others nearing the end of their tether financially to solve their problems.

There are growing numbers of young people on campuses disturbed about values in their society. And they all can vote in 1972.

Thus brings us to a crucial question. Mr. Nixon wants to be President a second term? To win a second term he must demonstrate that he is President for all the people; that his Presidency is interested in the welfare of all Americans. But above all, he must have the confidence of the American people as a society.

In this sense, the President's performance Tuesday night was the opening gun of his 1972 campaign for reelection. No fair-minded person expects him to solve the grave economic and social problems in the short span allotted him. But the American voters in 1972 will be searching for a national leader in whom they can have confidence.

President Nixon's task is to win that confidence; if he does, his reelection is assured.

The Fence Post

Park Board Needs Condon

For the benefit of park district residents who might have read your editorial of Dec. 28th recommending that Mr. Edward Condon resign from the park board, I feel it a duty to provide them with another opinion.

I am sure you must have been embarrassed to discover that your "careful study" apparently didn't include a review of the editorial which had as its title "EDWARD GORDAN Should Resign."

As you pointed out, Mr. Condon was appointed to the board, as a replacement, prior to the law which now requires appointees to run for office at the next regular election. I feel confident the legislatures who passed this law gave "careful study" to the effects it might

have on the constitution of a board had they included those already serving. The Herald is a bit presumptuous in suggesting that the "spirit of the law" should be applied in this case rather than the law itself.

The law was an obvious and sincere effort to prevent "stacking" of boards through appointments of persons who might have selfish interests or who may not be considered qualified. The Herald's "careful study" admits that Mr. Condon has been an intelligent and valuable board member, and that his contribution's interpretation of the "spirit of the law" could imply you couldn't possibly realize as well as I do, as the board's president, the amount of time and effort Mr. Condon has given to

the park district far beyond the time and intelligent contributions given at meetings. And why distort the record by referring only to his attendance during the past 20 months? Why did you hesitate to give the statistics during his previous service?

The suggestion that a man, who is admittedly of great benefit to the park district, run for office twice in a period of two years, if that should be his wish, could only be made because of a lack of understanding of the incentives that stimulate men to give so much of their valuable time to the interest of their community, with obviously little appreciation.

Should your suggestion be taken seriously by Mr. Condon, which would be a great loss to the community, during the coming year the board could consist of three inexperienced members (a majority). The legislation in effect that requires the staggering of elections was adopted specifically to reduce this possibility.

I believe the park district can take justifiable pride in its accomplishments during the past three years when it had to meet the immense requirements of facilities and recreational programs in a vastly expanding district. Mr. Condon can take particular pride in his contributions during that period.

Why take the chance of losing such a valuable man simply because of someone's interpretation of the "spirit of the law"?

I feel sure the Herald meant to be constructive in its suggestion, but didn't give the subject the careful study it claimed in the editorial.

Charles B. Cronin
Arlington Heights

Goodbye 1970, Hello 1971

Now is the time, down deep in our hearts we make those New Year resolutions. We all do, no getting away from it. Resolutions made in honesty, or with tongue in cheek, fingers crossed, knowing some will be broken.

We make a list of a few of our shortcomings, our little nasty habits, hoping for an improvement, a very good idea, while they last, though many fall by the wayside, but we tried — at least we think we did. How quickly with each breaking we console ourselves the other guy's habits are worse.

If only one resolution survives a week or month, the halo is so often glaring, a case of how to quickly lose friends by our — glaring modesty, in its flaunting. New Year's is often pictured as an innocent child, dressed in its birthday suit, a banner cross its tummy spreading the news of its birth. Good grief, what 365 days spent on our earth has done to it; made it a decrepit, old man. Each year he leaves willingly, with a shuffled gate, without a backward glance or wave of his aged hand.

Many of us look forward to the bright new year, hoping it will be a memorable one, a year our greatest expectations will come true.

We can make 1971 a year to be proud of, if we retain only a small portion of the gift He bestowed on us with His birth, that of peace to all men. A blessed New Year to all.
Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

'Masterpiece' Is Really Devilment

Louis Cassel's article in the Dec. 2 Hoffman Herald made me sick. Oh, it's true, the Bible not only could, but would be the best possible yule gift.

But in his research about different Bibles, he wrote with praise about "good News for Modern Man." Has he ever read that book? Well, I have. Words cannot say how I really feel. Anyone who has read that junk and never really read the Bible they have at home would think it's pretty good. I feel sorry for those people.

That book is truly "The Devil's Masterpiece." It denies the deity of Jesus Christ, the trinity, the virgin birth, blood

atonement and true salvation. It also leaves words omitted, and I could go on and on.

Does he think that just because this book is published by a company that bears the title "American Bible Society" it's all right? They have copyrights on that book and even if the cost is, as he puts it, below actual cost of printing, they are commercializing and making a fortune.

I love our Lord Jesus and resent this poison being so publicized. I know you'll probably just throw this letter in the wastebasket, but at least I had a chance

to express my feelings.

Mrs. William Whitlock
Hoffman Estates

Keep the News Coming

The appearance of "This Morning in Brief" is extremely pleasurable reading for any steady reader of your paper. It is a great way to keep us all abreast with current news events, and it might well serve as a spark to ignite the mind of an otherwise apathetic person. Keep the news coming!

Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

Bloomington Beat

Preparing For The Future

by LOIS KOCH

Bloomington is undoubtedly one of the most rapidly growing villages, with the greatest potential for growth in northern DuPage County.

It is bordered by a vast acreage of undeveloped land, especially to the west and southwest. In addition to this, several existing unincorporated residential areas have approached village officials about becoming a part of Bloomington.

To guide and direct this expansion, Village Pres. Robert Meyers recently made the well-taken suggestion of creating a comprehensive plan for future development.

As one of the initial steps toward such a plan, just this past week a meeting was scheduled for village officials and industrial and residential developers in and around the community to discuss its future development.

Included among those to be represented at the meeting were James Refram, developer of the proposed apartment complex located north of Lake Street, the Hoffman Rosner Corp., developer of the Westlake area, and the Branigan Organization, developer of the Indian Lakes housing subdivision.

According to Meyers, village officials must know the "facts" about growth and plans for the future to be able to allow for the expansion of sewer, water and other facilities to service these areas, and to coordinate the overall operations



Lois Koch

of the village.

Estimating that the assessed valuation of the village would increase from the present \$4-\$5 million, to about \$7 million within the next year, Meyers has emphasized that such a plan is necessary for the village government to be in control of the growth situation.

"If village officials are in control of what is being planned for the community, then its government will be in control of its development. If this control is absent, we will have utter chaos," Meyers commented.

As part of this control, Meyers stressed the point that development in the future should be planned in such a way as to help and not cause problems for the various school and park districts in the community.

From past experience, he said, housing developments have come into the area without consideration of the problem they may cause for both the elementary and high school districts. The problem with developers donating unusable and undesirable land to the Bloomington Park District was also cited.

In Meyers' opinion, a comprehensive plan would help to eliminate this by specifically showing what land is designated for what use, ranging from high density multiple-family dwellings to recreation areas to industry. This, in turn would allow the community to grow in accordance with the wishes of the existing population.

Instead of spending between \$20,000 and \$40,000 of the taxpayer's money to hire a professional planner, Meyers said he hoped the village board, plan commission and zoning board would combine their efforts to compile such a plan.

"Members of these boards have the ability to put together one of the best comprehensive plans in the state," he said.

If village officials are willing to expend the time and energy to create a detailed and well-thought-out plan, Bloomington residents would most likely benefit.

By having a plan for growth in black and white, which outlines what would be best for the citizenry, schools and park district, Bloomington could expand in the most efficient and desirable way possible.

Just Politics

Warman Votes Pay Raise On Way Out

by ED MURNANE

Former State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, endeared himself to his successor, Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, and the other members of the 77th General Assembly Wednesday when he cast a vote in favor of the \$5,500-a-year pay increase for legislators.

Warman, who retired from the Illinois House of Representatives at noon Wednesday when the 77th General Assembly convened, made the trip to Springfield for the final session of the 78th.

His vote in favor of the pay increase, which now gives representatives and senators \$17,500 a year — second highest salary for state legislators in the country — may be a hint that the six-year veteran of the legislature has not ruled out a possible return.

WARMAN STEPPED out of the legislature to run for Congress in the 13th District last year and, in an interview with Paddock Publications last summer, he indicated he was not necessarily stepping out for good.

With the rapid population growth in the suburbs and the probability that new legislative seats will be assigned to the North and Northwest suburbs, Warman would be a likely candidate to seek one in 1972 or later years.

His vote for a pay increase might be

seen as a vote for his own security in future years — although the legislators' salary of \$17,500 can't compare with the congressional salary of \$42,500 a year. And Warman might be in a position, also due to reapportionment, to seek a seat in Congress in 1972.

NOT ONE OF the state legislators from the Northwest suburbs voted against the pay raise, which was passed in record time Wednesday morning and may be the first and last time in the 77th General Assembly that both sides of the aisle agree on an issue.

Four Republicans representing this area took the easy way out and did not vote on the issue at all. Sen. Jack Knuefer, R-Elmhurst; Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, were not recorded on the issue.

Those who did vote for the raise from this area were Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington; Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge; Rep. Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie; Rep. James "Pete" Philip, R-Elmhurst; Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; and Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville.

The pay increase seems justifiable. Being a state legislator has become al-



Ed Murnane

most a full-time job for about half a year and is more than a part-time job for the rest of the year.

The only question we would raise is why didn't the legislators have the courage to vote it in prior to last November's elections? If they were worried that a pay raise would be a political mistake and cost votes, maybe they aren't doing as good a job as is needed to convince the voters that they deserve the raise.

REPUBLICANS IN the legislature have convinced Gov. Ogilvie that more communication is needed during the General Assembly than was practiced in the past two years.

A Republican Advisory Council, which will meet with the governor for breakfast

at least once a week, has been established.

Sen. Jon Graham was appointed to the council by Sen. W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, Senate GOP chief.

Graham said the council will try to keep the governor informed of sentiments in the legislature and will try to keep up on his programs.

"We don't want to read about the governor's programs and plans in the newspapers before hearing about them," Graham said.

One of the main criticisms of Ogilvie's first two years, and a criticism voiced by many Republicans as well as Democrats, was that the governor failed to communicate with the legislators and, as a result, was unable to keep Republicans in line.

GRAHAM ALSO HAD good words for new Senate Majority Leader Cecil Par-tee, D-Chicago, who replaces Arrington as president pro tempore of the Senate. He said the black Chicago senator is "very articulate, brilliant lawyer and a gentleman."

And, said Graham, when Par-tee agreed to delay action on Senate rules for the 77th General Assembly, after objections to the rules by Republicans, "he showed that he'll rule with compassion and not with streamroller tactics."

Seek Art By Handicapped

Ray Page, Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction has announced art is being sought for the second annual exhibit of works by handicapped students.

Two- and three-dimensional art is being accepted for this year's exhibit, cosponsored by the Instructional Materials Center for Handicapped Children and Youth, a department of the office of the superintendent of public instruction, and the Northern Illinois University department of art. Jason R. Barr III, in-service coordinator for the Instructional Materials Center, and Miss Carolyn Allrutz of the NIU department of art faculty are coordinating the project.

Works chosen for the exhibit will be displayed throughout the state and nation throughout the year. Page said: "The purpose of repeating this exhibit is to focus the attention of the public, as well as teachers and future teachers, on the contribution and incentive that art brings to the lives of the handicapped."

In keeping with this goal, a special conference will be conducted March 5 in conjunction with the first display of the new exhibit. Special educators and art teachers and supervisors from throughout the state who attend the conference at University Center on the NIU campus, DeKalb, will be able to view art work by the handicapped, which will be displayed at the center art gallery and gallery lounge March 1 to 13.

Participation in the exhibit, which will include 100 pieces of art representing all student age groups and all areas of disability, is not limited to students in the

public school system, Page said. Any agency dealing with handicapped children may submit art for the exhibit.

The deadline for submitting art for the 1971 exhibit, including information card stating the name and age of the student-artist, the nature of his disability, the name of his art teacher and the address of the school he attends, is Jan. 22. Art should be submitted to:

Miss Carolyn Allrutz
Assistant Professor
Department of Art
Northern Illinois University
DeKalb, Illinois 60115

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Improvisations Slated

Improvisational theatre will be presented by the Des Plaines Theater Guild in the next program of "Odyssey of Man Into the 70's." It will be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the auditorium of Maine Township High School South, DeKalb and Talcott, Park Ridge, under the joint sponsorship of the Maine Adult Evening School and Forest Hospital Foundation.

The players will interpret situations suggested by the audience in an evening of improvisation entitled "Through the Looking Glass." Sometimes in searching for a solution to a problem, the improvisors may explore the humorous aspects of the situation, at other times the overtones may be decidedly serious. While satire may result from many improvisations, the actors are not working to be funny or witty. Their focus is on believability.

Judith Denise O'Malley will direct the program. Miss O'Malley is currently an instructor in the department of Speech, University of Illinois, Circle Campus. She has directed a number of plays, including "The Romancers" broadcast on WMAQ-TV in 1969.

Guild members, whose spontaneous interaction will present a series of evolving scenes, include: Jim Esposito, Gregory Gale and Bruce Alexander of Des Plaines; Anita Chimerofsky and Marcia Freeman of Skokie; Ginny Boyer, Park Ridge; Dave Lindemann, Arlington Heights; Kathy Lindsey, Woodridge and Jim Lipka, Chicago.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door for \$2 each, the evening of the program. Season tickets for five programs, Jan. 12 through May 11, are also available. The Maine Adult Evening School, 696-3600, can supply further information.

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Veterans' Vane

Nurses who obtained government sponsored student loans while in nursing school may earn credit toward cancellation of their loans by service in a professional capacity in Veterans Administration hospitals.

Dr. John D. Chase, VA assistant chief medical director for professional services, announced 120 VA hospitals meet the requirements relating to cancellation of student loans and that more hospitals will be added to the eligible list when a survey, now under way, is completed.

Employment must have been for 12 consecutive months beginning on or after Sept. 1, 1968, it was noted.

Information on the loan cancellations and the necessary forms may be obtained from the school of nursing through which each loan was obtained, Dr. Chase said.

More than 15,000 nurses are employed in VA's nationwide system of hospitals. Because of new specialized medical programs at larger VA hospitals, employment opportunities for both professional and practical nurses exist in the VA hospitals located in the major metropolitan areas of the East and South.

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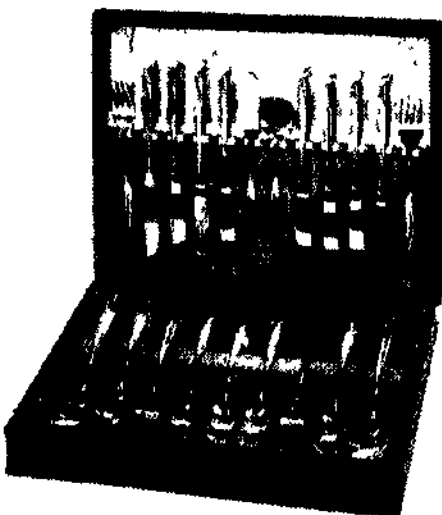
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Square Dance News

BUCKS AND DOES

The Bucks and Does start the "New Year" with club caller, Paul "Foggy" Thompson tomorrow night beginning at 8 p.m. at the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Route 83.) Mount Prospect.

Lee Simpson will be cueing the rounds. Refreshments will be served and a door prize will go to some lucky couple.

SLOWPOKES

Will there be snow? If so, the Slowpokes of Mount Prospect will have a Snow Bunny Badge Dance. If there's no snow, or if it's too cold, there'll be a Boots and Bogs Badge Dance. It all depends on the weather for the night of Jan. 15 at 8 p.m.

Gene Tidwell will be the caller, with Paul and Bunny Davis leading the rounds when the club meets at the Euclid School, corner of Euclid-Lake and Wheeling roads, one block east of Randolph.

The Slowpokes will have their "Slowpoke Shuffle No. 2," on Friday night, Jan. 29 at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, beginning at 8 p.m.

Calling the squares will be Gene Tidwell, Frank Horkmans, Lenny Roos, and Jim Smith, with Paul and Bunny Davis and Gene and Edna Arnfield handling the rounds.

Tickets are \$3 in advance or \$3.50 at the door and all area square dancers are invited to come and join in the fun.

RAND RAMBLERS

Sam McClure will be the caller tomorrow night when the Rand Ramblers meet at 8 p.m. at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights for their regular dance.

Edna and Gene Arnfield will cue the rounds and dancing will continue until 11 p.m.

Everyone is invited to join the Basic Square Dance Club Lessons beginning Jan. 28 with Sam McClure as the instructor. There will be 20 lessons with the first one a free dance.

For more information regarding membership or club activities, contact Sam and Carol McClure at 529-8575.

Personal Finance

'71 'War': Inflation Versus Unemployment

BY CARLTON SMITH

Forecast for '71: a tightening tug-of-war between inflation and unemployment. Whoever wins, it won't be the consumer. He's in the middle, with the rope around his neck, getting it from both directions.

We've seen a determined effort in the last couple of years to bring inflation under control. And it's a truism of economic doctrine that you can't flatten out an inflationary spiral without cooling off the economy. It's a tricky operation—slowing things down just enough, but not too much.

Toward the end of 1970, things had slowed down so much that nearly 1.5 million jobs disappeared during the year, and there were indications that the administration was shifting its focus to unemployment as the No. 1 problem.

THE REINS of the economy were loosened, to get it trotting again—with the results noted in our previous column—an easing of the money supply, interest rates inching downward, a strong upward surge in the stock market. All of which sounded like good news. Except that you can seldom have your cake and eat it.

Taking the foot off the brake also eases up on anti-inflationary pressures. The price of pulling up out of recession is likely to be continued inflation.

In the absence of positive braking action, such as wage-price controls—and Washington has been taking a look in that direction—prices probably will keep

climbing in the coming year, though not as steeply as in 1970. The recession has taken some of the steam out of inflation.

Present outlook, in the absence of added controls, is for inflation of around 4½ per cent in 1971, possibly 5, as compared to the 6-plus of 1970.

Any such increase in the Consumer Price Index, however, represents an averaging of hundreds of prices of consumer goods and services. It needn't mean an equal increase in the cost of living for your particular household, if you know which areas to watch.

SERVICES, as opposed to goods, will undoubtedly continue to outclimb the average, as they have in the past.

Itemized, the CPI shows, for example,

these increases by October, 1970, over average '69 price — washing machines, up 1.87 per cent; washing machine repairs, up 8.63 per cent.

Some services, obviously, are best left to the experts. But if you have problems with a tight budget, you can spend your time most profitably on such do-it-yourself services as repainting rooms (up 16.7 per cent).

Make do with your present lamps and dinner sets. They've far outpaced other home-furnishing items in recent price rises.

Food prices will continue their nickel-by-nickel climb next year, according to a number of forecasts. They rose 5½ per cent in 1970, and the Department of Agriculture sees them going even higher in 1971.

You can't quit eating, of course, but

what you eat — and where — can make a big difference. The CPI, over the same period cited above, shows that compared to food bought for home consumption, the increase in the price of restaurant meals was 61 per cent greater, and that of snacks 74 per cent.

OVER THE warnings of impressive numbers of U. S. economic experts that trade-protection legislation will backfire, congressional interest continues in quota laws to limit imports of textiles, possibly shoes, and perhaps other items under a "basket clause."

Consumer advice. Watch the news, and buy ahead on items when restrictions on less-expensive imports are legislated. Prices are sure to rise when domestic producers are protected from competition (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Doctor Says:

Menopause...Men Have Like Phase

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to know something about menopause. Do men have menopause years the same as women? Would they have symptoms to want to cry and get depressed?

Dear Reader — There are different opinions about this. The middle-age years are sometimes very difficult for men as well as women. It is a time in life when a man may feel his responsibilities are closing in on him with increasing demands from the family for financial support and most of all the realization that many goals of earlier years are never going to be achieved. It is a time when men realize that they are moving into the latter half of their lives

and will be looking back at more than they have to look forward to.

They begin to feel trapped — and often they are. Their manly powers begin to desert them. Sexual capacity often declines.

Contrary to popular opinion, men do cry. The idea that men should not cry is cultural, not physiological. In periods of despair and anguish, particularly if a man's defenses are beginning to crumble, he may find release in crying.

In many instances when a man adjusts to the realization of what his life really is and is not and he accepts somewhat less ambitious goals, he snaps out of his reaction. Far less often a man may need professional help for a depression. Alcohol often is a part of the picture and a great number of men lose control of their alcohol habit about that time in life and this compounds the problem.

Unlike women, these events are not associated with any measurable change in gland function. While a woman definitely

has a decrease in hormones associated with her change in life, there is no measurable similar change in a man. Now you may call this phase a male menopause or a "situational maladjustment."

I prefer to use the term menopause for changes in gland function. In either case, whatever you call it, it is real and it calls for understanding and reassurance.

A good program for ego-building helps about that time. An understanding wife who makes her man feel needed and loved can be a big help.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have hemorrhoids, in and out. The doctor tells me to have them removed, there is no cure. Is this true and what causes it? I am 63.

Dear Reader — Hemorrhoids are large, dilated veins in the rectum. Occasionally, a vein will develop a clot. These often require an incision. Other than surgical removal, most treatments for hemorrhoids are not very successful. — (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Evangelist Slates Sessions At Church

C Leroy Sheveland, an evangelist known as the gospel-artist, will speak and draw nightly at 7 o'clock Sunday through Jan. 17 at the West Suburban Baptist Church, 9628 W. Irving Park Rd., Schiller Park.

Mr. Sheveland has been involved in television for seven years. His gospel in art telecast originated in Austin, Minn., and was viewed in Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, and Nebraska.

Urge Low Cost Housing Plan

A top-level member of the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) has urged that low and moderate income housing needs be given more attention by regional planners.

Richard F. Babcock, a NIPC commissioner and chairman of the agency's planning committee, said Wednesday afternoon that any efforts to develop a comprehensive design for orderly growth of northeastern Illinois must take up problems of housing for families in lower income brackets.

Babcock's unscheduled remarks came

during a regular meeting of the planning committee.

Commenting on nationwide housing problems, he said, "Whatever may be our position, it seems to me we cannot avoid this crucial question." Babcock predicted housing would be the "issue of the 70s."

Lawrence B. Christmas, NIPC technical director, said in response that preliminary studies had already been made and that more work currently was being done under a \$175,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Christmas told the committee the study would be completed within the next two months.

Babcock cautioned he was not making any suggestions on the NIPC's position but did consider it "our obligation to take a position."

News Workshop Slated Tuesday

Elementary and secondary school teachers from throughout Northwest suburbs will attend a workshop Tuesday on the widely-acclaimed Newspaper in the Classroom program.

The workshop is being sponsored by Paddock Publications without charge to participating teachers. It will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.


Reservations may be made by phoning Miss Patricia McCarthy, Paddock Publications educational coordinator, at 394-0110.

Conducting the workshop demonstration will be Mrs. Hope Shackelford, nationally-known authority on the Newspaper in the Classroom program. A Wichita junior high school instructor, she was recently honored as the 1971 Kansas School Teacher of the Year.


Mrs. Shackelford will explain how newspapers can be utilized as effective teaching tools to supplement textbooks in the classroom. She has been actively involved in the development of this program which today embraces 350 newspapers and 17,600 schools, annually reaching more than 3 million students.

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Visit Lair of Scrappy Tigers

League Climb Lancer Goal

by PHIL KURTH

A winning team with a losing record, a losing team with a winning record, and two coaches happy to be where they are.

These somewhat unusual ingredients come together tonight in Elmwood Park where the Lancers of Lake Park and the Tigers of Elmwood will get together for their first conference meeting of the new year.

And it isn't really as confusing as it all sounds.

The Lancers are one of only two Tri-County teams with a winning season record, emerging from their first 11 games with a 6-5 mark. Yet in league play they're on the other side of the ledger with a 1-2 mark.

The situation is reversed for the Tigers

who boast a 2-1 league slate and a 3-7 overall mark.

And both Tom Hoder of Lake Park and John Englert of Elmwood Park are fairly satisfied with the season thus far.

"I'd have to say I'm pleased with the first half," says Hoder, "and I was very pleased with the progress we made during the tournament at Luther North (the Lancers won three straight before bowing to Ridgewood in the championship game).

"We eliminated some of the problems we had had, cut down on mistakes. Our defense was stronger, and we reduced our turnovers to a minimal number."

Another big plus was the performance of Pat Dempsey who stepped in at forward for the injured Jim Saccomanno and made a solid contribution to the Lan-

cers' tourney success.

"He steadies our ball club," says Hoder. "He's not a great offensive threat, but he makes very few mistakes and he really helped us on the boards, coming up with 35-36 rebounds in the tournament."

"Dempsey's a scrappy, aggressive kid and the other guys have confidence and respect in him."

"One of the things that helped us in the tournament was that we established a starting lineup and stuck with it. The kids got the feeling of working together, gained confidence in one another."

"This undoubtedly helped in eliminating the defensive mistakes and turnovers."

Lake Park's task tonight is to defeat an Elmwood team that has played surprisingly well most of the time despite the losing record and registered one of the big upsets of the early season in up-ending Wheaton North.

"We knew this was going to be a struggling season," says Englert, "because we just don't have that much ability but for the most part we have played pretty good ball."

"Our record isn't much, but it isn't any worse than we had expected and we've actually played very well in a couple of those losses. We lost two real close ones at Kankakee and one of those was to a very strong team."

"(Jim) Duffey looked exceptionally good at Kankakee and the whole team seemed to play well."

Big man in size and stature for the Rebels all year has been 6-6 senior center Mike Zimmerman. "He's our leader in just about everything," says Englert. "He's our best rebounder, our best shooter from the floor and from the line. Through sheer work and determination

he's improved himself tremendously. In the holiday tournament he scored 29 points in one game and 20 in another."

"All the kids on this team have worked hard. As long as you have good attitude, good effort, you don't have many problems. These guys have given me the effort. As I said, this team doesn't have

At Elmwood Park

LAKE PARK	ELMWOOD PARK
6-1 Dempsey	F Hoder 6-4
6-6 Borchert	F Duffey 6-1
6-7 Crabtree	C Zimmerman 6-6
5-8 Mikes	G Aumann 5-9
5-11 Traeger	G Rumschek 6-1

TIME: Preliminary, 6:30 p.m., Friday

PLACE: Elmwood Park High School, Elmwood Park

COACHES: Lake Park, Tom Hoder; Elmwood Park, John Englert.

great ability, but I think we're going to win some games in this league."

A running, pressing team, the Tigers run up against their opposite in the Lancers who prefer the slow, deliberate, disciplined game.

"I'm sure Elmwood will press us and try to force turnovers," says Hoder. "We just want to break their press, get across center court, and set up our offense. If we can do that, we should be in pretty good shape."

"Elmwood's a funny club. They'll have some very good nights and some bad ones."

As have the Lancers. Which should make for some interesting results.



ONE OF THE REASONS for the resurgence of Lake Park this season has been the steady, and sometimes

standout, play of senior guard Jay Mikes.

Holidays End On Happy Note For AT Matmen

It was a nice way to end the holidays.

Journeying to Joliet for a dual wrestling meet with Joliet Central Saturday, the Blazers of Addison Trail broke out to a 13-2 lead and breezed to a 29-13 victory over the hosting Steelmen.

"Joliet has a pretty fair team, so I was quite happy with the results," says Addison's head man Tony Parks. "We had some boys wrestling in upper weights and some new faces in the lineups and things worked out pretty well."

Freshman Tom Stellman got the Blazers off to a good start with a 3-0 win in the 98 bout, and after sophomore Wall Heller battled to a tie, Dave Stellman and Phil Miller followed with wins (Miller's a third period pin) to get the visitors rolling to their fourth win in six dual meets (they're 2-0 in conference action).

Addison's other bout wins went to Bob Paulsen, Mike Gluba, Perry Jeschke, and Ed Vatch, with Steve Cripe earning two points with a standoff at 138.

The Blazers also swept both lower lev-

el meets, winning in sophomore competition 27-17 and in freshman action 36-12.

Parks' squad turns host this weekend for a pair of dual meets, entertaining conference foe Glenbard East Friday night and the tough Falcons (Wheaton North) of the Tri-County League Saturday afternoon.

Addison Trail 29, Joliet Central 13
98 Pounds—T Stellman (AT) beat Maxey, 3-0

102—Heller (AT) tied Garcia, 1-1
112—D. Stellman (AT) beat Schuck, 6-1
119—Miller (AT) pinned Wilden, 5:32
124—Miller (JC) beat Puchalski, 6-0
132—McDaniel (JC) beat Zeh, 4-0
138—W. McDaniel (JC) tied Cripe, 1-1
145—Paulsen (AT) beat Tomala, 9-0
155—Gluba (AT) beat Dove, 4-3
167—Perry Jeschke (AT) pinned Bowie, 4:45
185—Vatch (AT) beat Beavers, 8-0
HW—Grice (JC) beat Papp, 6-0



Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH

It's silly, but understandable, when two little kids argue over who has the nicest toys or the strongest dad or the biggest house.

When grown men do it (and do it in the name of pride and sport) it's not only incomprehensible, it's downright stupid.

And yet the nation focuses its attention on them and joins the debate and surrounds the whole thing with an air of earth-shattering significance.

Battered in the sports pages of every metropolitan newspaper in the land this week was the utterly insane controversy over who was the nation's number-one college football team.

Blurted Nebraska coach Bob Devaney: "It's pretty plain to me that we're the nation's best team. Even the Pope couldn't vote Notre Dame No. 1."

"We accepted the greater challenge on New Year's Day," countered an angry Ara Parseghian. "They accepted the Orange Bowl without knowing who their opponent would be and they knew it couldn't be an undefeated team. We knew we'd play the Southwest Conference champion, with the strong possibility of an unbeaten winner in Texas."

"I'd rather have the voters make their decision without being influenced by the kind of statements Devaney made. I thought the remark about the Pope wasn't in the best of taste. I think we played a tougher schedule than Nebraska."

"He's full of B.S. to make statements like that," retorted Devaney. "Notre Dame was only able to score a field goal against LSU on their own field. And I don't think Notre Dame would like to have another go-round with LSU."

And on and on the senseless dispute drones while a breathless nation awaits the outcome.

Who really gives a damn which college team is voted number one in the land? It's strictly a mythical, arbitrary, vacuous distinction to begin with.

No one has ever known with any reasonable amount of certainty — or doubtful degree of certainty for that matter — which team was best in the country. No one will ever know.

It simply can't be calculated on comparative scores, records, statistics or any other objective data. Perhaps Arizona State is number one — they beat everyone they played. Maybe Southern Cal is really at the top — they beat Notre Dame and tied Nebraska.

It's all academic anyway.

And maybe it's interesting to speculate on who could beat whom, but it's little

less than disgraceful when two distinguished men — educated, mature, supposedly extremely intelligent men — carry on an infantile argument about who has the best team.

And this monomane drive to be number one hurts the game at both the high school and college level.

It isn't enough to win — you have to win big to be rated and so those coaches who are more interested in personal glory and the ego trip that comes with statewide or national publicity than in the development of human beings sacrifice principle and shun sportsmanship to get that attention and recognition.

After all, if Power High beats Podunk only 60-38 and Brutal High beats them 99-12 Brutal is obviously the better team.

So you disdain the feelings of your team who never get to play and with ruthless fury, pour it on. It's the only way to get to the top.

That's why a lot of college football scores are 63-0. That's why a lot of high school scores are comparable.

Particularly in football where there is no state playoff, prep teams have to demolish opponents to be rated among the elite, so the more you can score the merrier, and the mightier and more complete the massacre the stronger the accolades.

"It's almost a sickness, and yet it's perpetuated with the blessings — and the subtle encouragement — of the athletic associations involved."

And unfortunately it's why you have guys like Ernie Kovisto of Aurora East around, guys who love to bury an outclassed team and build a name for themselves.

Remember last year's holiday tournament at Aurora where the Tomcats humbled Fenton 120-53? There was no reason for that kind of victory margin. Kovisto left his regulars in through most of the game and didn't take his son out until the final minute.

Most coaches have a little more class than that, of course, but it's the rating system that creates the atmosphere for men like Kovisto.

In non-professional sports, there should be some other incentive beside the glory that comes with public acclaim.

Maybe it's foolishly romantic and idealistic, but if kids have done their very best, given their greatest effort in every game, learned a little something, enjoyed themselves, felt satisfaction and pride in what they've done, well, they're number one whether they're 20-0 or 0-20.

by PHIL KURTH

The mistakes of an old year fading in the twilight of the new, with the invigorating breath of fresh hopes and reborn dreams.

1970 is no more, and the excitement of a new beginning is in the air.

That's why tonight's Tri-County battle between Wheaton North and Fenton in Bensenville is much more than a struggle between also-rans, much more than the traditional fight for respectability between losers.

Tonight is a new start, a chance to develop a winner, and both Bill Pelekoudas and Dick Helm are hopeful that all the exasperation of the past will soon be forgotten.

The Bisons come into the game with a 2-9 record (1-1 in conference play). The Falcons are 3-10 (1-2 in league action). Neither team is that bad, and both coaches know it.

"We haven't been scoring as much as I thought we would," says Helm, "but mostly our problem has simply been one of not playing together. We just have to get the kids moving, thinking, working together. At times they have, and we've

been very tough at those times."

"But there has been no consistency. We're playing a lot of juniors, but this team has some ability — good speed, good board strength — and could be pre-

tentive."

WHEATON NORTH FENTON

6-3 Dick	F Redman 6-2
6-1 Hapken	F Lusk 6-6
6-3 Lammert	C Marshall 6-5
6-2 Retzsch	G Garcia 5-10
5-9 Coslett	G Salvia 6-0

TIME: Preliminary, 6:30 p.m., Friday

PLACE: Fenton High School, Bensenville

COACHES: Wheaton North, Dick Helm; Fenton, Bill Pelekoudas.

ty tough with a little more unity and consistency."

Ironically, Helm feels that what should be an asset has proven a liability thus

Bubbling Blazers Battle Leaders

by PHIL KURTH

Take away harmony and the song is stilted.

Take away harmony and the team is torn.

Put it back, and, well, the tune of victory is a happy one. And Frank Hulka hopes it's a familiar one for his Blazers before the season is over.

Addison invades Glenbard East tonight for the first of a pair of league encounters this weekend (tomorrow night they'll entertain Downers Grove South).

ADDISON TRAIL GLENBARD EAST

6-2 Cihlar	F Ensminger 6-2
6-0 Rabe	F Bellock 6-1
6-5 Singer	C Bloom 6-3
6-4 Herberd	G Lofgren 8-11
5-8 Chapman	G McCafferty 6-0

TIME: Preliminary, 6:45 p.m., Friday

PLACE: Glenbard East High School, Lombard

COACHES: Addison Trail, Frank Hulka; Glenbard East, Don Anderson.

and the internal problems that have disrupted the Blazer squad through most of the season may be at an end.

"From a viewpoint of harmony we've had our problems this season because of some individuals. Hopefully those problems are over."

"I think we played our best game of the season against Proviso West in the holiday tournament, and I got the feeling during practice this week that all this is over and that everyone is really ready to pull together. They were much more bubbly and loose and relaxed than they have been in quite a while."

"Right now I'm just going to try to pick up our team and start melding this team togetherness and feeling and mu-

tuality that you need so much in this game."

Along with the growing unity, Hulka was happy with some other recent developments.

"The emergence of Tom Cihlar (6-2 forward) was very gratifying to me. He filled in for (Jerry) Herberd in the tournament and led us both nights in scoring in addition to doing a fine defensive job on their top scorer."

"I had said earlier in the season that I was toying with the idea of using Herberd at guard, and this gives me a great opportunity to try it."

"The next couple of weeks should be pivotal for us. What we do in the next four games may well determine our season."

The toughest of those four tests may come tonight in Lombard where the league-leading Rams are hoping to extend their unbeaten skein in league play to four games (the Rams have defeated Morton West, Downers Grove, and West Leyden).

Experience, balance, depth, and quickness have made Don Anderson's squad a title threat despite a lack of intimidating size.

Across the front, the Rams are 6-2, 6-3, and 6-1 (forward Wally Ensminger, center) with the back spots being manned by 5-11 Tim Lofgren and 6-0 Kevin McCafferty.

Supplying the backup punch are 6-1 junior guard Glen Harks and 6-2 senior forward Tom Lofgren.

Bloom, Bellock, and Tim Lofgren are lettermen, and all five Glenbard starters are capable scorers as evidenced by the statistical balance they've shown. Bloom is averaging about 12 points a game, Bellock 10, Ensminger 9, Lofgren and McCafferty 8.

"We have real good balance, good team quickness, and we're fairly maneuverable," says Anderson.

"Our real problem, of course, is that we don't have the big man. It is very, very difficult for us to beat a good big

THE BEST IN Sports

team."

In addition to the incentive of holding onto their share of first place in the Des Plaines Valley, the Rams may have a little something extra going for them tonight.

"A year ago," recalls Hulka, "we played perhaps one of the best games I

as a coach have ever had the pleasure of sitting on the bench of when we beat them in their gym. And I would presume Anderson would remind his boys of that, and I would expect they'll be fired up no end."

Harmony and hostility — an intriguing and most likely an explosive mixture.

Predict Boom In Golf Course Construction

Golf course construction will be stepped up dramatically within the next ten years to help cure a growing epidemic of golf fever in the United States.

The president of the American Society of Golf Course Architects, E. Lawrence Packard, claims the increase in golf courses will parallel the increase in residential developments.

In a growing number of cases, golf courses will be built as the nucleus of residential subdivisions.

"Population increases, together with growing concern for the preservation of green belt areas, will increase the demand for additional golf courses," Packard claims.

"New subdivisions must offer something extra to entice residents to make long commuting trips into the city," Packard says. "If the commuter can look forward to a relaxing round of golf near his home after work, then it's all

worthwhile. Packard predicts that declining interest rates will bring a renewed interest in golf course construction, both public and private.

"In general, 1971 will be as good as 1970 with real growth and development of the economy showing advancement in the fourth quarter," Packard says. "New golf course work will make its greatest gains in 1971 primarily in the real estate type of project and secondarily the resort developments."

"But the general trend for the next decade," Packard claims, "will continue upward. We are nowhere near a saturation point in demand for golf courses."

"The number of golf courses in the country has doubled within the last 10 years, from 5,000 to 10,000," Packard says. "Yet, there has been a declining opportunity to play because of the growing number of golfers."

St. Viator Awaits Demanding Twin-Bill

What may have appeared as a "breather weekend" for St. Viator when the varsity basketball schedules were

drawn up, now looms as an important, if not critical test for survival in the Suburban Catholic League race.

The Lions are faced with back-to-back clashes at home with Carmel of Mundelein and away at Marist. While neither opponent can be found in the area's top 20, they are directly responsible for the current alignment in their role as upset specialists.

Carmel remains the only blemish on 14th ranked Notre Dame's 10-game slate while Marist is one of only three teams to boast victory over the eighth rated St. Patrick Shamrocks.

But Viator is also capable of putting everything together when it counts as

their third place trophy in the tough Notre Dame Holiday Classic substitutes.

The lasting surprise for Lion mentor Ed Wasielewski is the all-around play of guard Mike Pettenuzzo, the Lions' leading scorer and a member of the elite ND all-tournament squad.

"He is one outstanding ball player," Wasielewski said. "He's been a real surprise. I never thought he'd be the ball handler he is."

Pettenuzzo is rapidly gaining back-court support from runningmate Bob Rech who earlier was sidelined with torn ligaments.

The front line of Steve Yellin, Joe Tra-

winski and John Lahee gives St. Viator better than average scoring balance.

If anything, Wasielewski would like to see his defense tighten up although he admits that the shooting has been unpredictable.

In Marist, the Lions will find a pressing defense and a hustling, scrappy offense. Carmel, on the other hand, will offer guard Jim Worklan, the team's leading scorer and a three-year regular.

A Viator twin-killing would even their league slate at 3-3 and put them in a positive mental state for next weekend's doubleheader with potent St. Patrick and second-ranked Thornridge.

A pair of powers have already looked past Carmel and Marist. St. Viator may have learned a valuable lesson from their setbacks.

THE BEST IN
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At Beverly Lanes

Donahue's team is off to a good start in second half of competition of Parkway men's league, having accumulated all 14 points available in the two nights. George Quade's 212 middle game boosted his series to 572. Bob Quade followed with 549. Several 200 games were rolled — Roy Hinrichs 219, Bob Lampert 210, Bill Larson 205, Fred Turcotte 204 and Otto Heimann 200.

For Paddock Men's Bowling Tourney

Reservations In From 75 Teams

MEN'S BOWLING TOURNEY — Jan. 23 & 24, 1971
Teams registered as of January 6, 1971

Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Squad — Jan. 23, 1971

League	Team	Bowling At
Addison Industrial	Cutting Tool Supply	Brunswick Recreation
Friday Men's Handicap		Hoffman
Contex Industrial	Hartmann-Sanders	Elk Grove
Lady of the Wayside	Schneider Furniture	Rolling Meadows
Do-All Contour	Gibbers	Elk Grove
Palatine Majors	Palatine National Bank	Rolling Meadows
St. Mary's Men's	Wheeling Trust	Buffalo Grove Rose
Arlington Elks	Vail Lounge Restaurant	Striking Lanes
St. Emily's Men's	Burchard's	Thunderbird

Sunday, 12:30 p.m. Squad — Jan. 24, 1971

League	Team	Bowling At
St. John's Lutheran	Amann & Busch	Striking Lanes
St. Theresa's Men	Hal Lieber's	Rolling Meadows
Striking Lanes Classic	Baird & Warner	Striking
Industrial - Thurs.	Fla Rito Pizza	Hoffman
V.F.W. #2294	F.D.C. Drafting Aides	Elk Grove
St. James H.N.S.	Rob Roy Country Club	Striking
Olson's Garage	Northbrook American Legion	Jeffery
Tuesday Men's Scratch	Country Club	Hoffman
St. Paul's Men's	Whitteman's Shell	Thunderbird
Deibel's Classic	Buck In Evanston	Travelling
V.F.W.	State Fancied Home	Beverly
Three 50's Men's Scratch	Olson Insurance	Bensenville

Sunday, 2:35 p.m. Squad — Jan. 24, 1971

League	Team	Bowling At
Porter - Honnifan	Systematics	Striking Lanes
Wood Dale Merchants	Wood Dale Barber Shop	Bowling
Community Men	Rolling Meadows Auto Body	Rolling Meadows
Parkway	Holgerson	Beverly
V.F.W. Post 1337	Kitchinoff Insurance Co.	Thunderbird
R.E.C.M.	Bill's Barber Shop	Frontier
Wednesday Nine Industrial	Doyles Pro Shop	Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl
Tuesday Industrial	Eskey Screw Products	Elk Grove
Thursday Sports 8-15	Murphy's Installation	Bowling
Clark of Truck Gardeners	Major Wire	Striking
Monday Men's Hdep.	Family Pride Cleaners	Striking Lanes
Hutton Heights Men	Das Plaines Volkswagen	Thunderbird
Friday Men's Hdep.	Gottschalk World Travel	Elk Grove
Bensenville League	Rustberg Trucking	Bensenville
Bensenville Suburban	Bensenville Fuel Oil Thurs.	Bensenville
Friday Nine Men's	Golfers	Beverly
Wood Dale Men's	Bon's Tea Room	Bowling
Wednesday Scratch	Itasca Pharmacy	Bowling
American Airlines	The Strikers	Bowling
Commercial	Des Plaines Lanes	Des Plaines
Thursday 9-15 Sportsmen	Ollie's Nursery	Bowling
Palatine Community	Hal Lieber's	Rolling Meadows
American Legion	Lorraine Anne Shop	Beverly
All State Men's	Cards	Thunderbird
Essex Products	Family Pride Laundry Centers	Jeffery
Men's Men's Hdep.	Stompanato	Striking
Men's Nine Men's Hdep.	March Mfg.	Hoffman
St. John's Lutheran	Magicians	Beverly
Wood Dale Sportsman	Art-Fla Lettering	Thunderbird
Hoffman Majors		Hoffman

Sunday, 5:20 p.m. Squad — Jan. 24, 1971

League	Team	Bowling At
St. Walter's Men	Winkstrom Chevrolet	Bowling
Wednesday Mixers	Team 27	Rolling Meadows
St. Peter's Lutheran	Al Sanders, Mason Contractor	Beverly
V.F.W. Club Post #2140	Dog Robbers	Bensenville
Queen of the Rosary	Riley Electric	Elk Grove
For Saint Lutheran	Holt Insurance	Rolling Meadows
Essex Club Men	The Button Pushers	Rolling Meadows
Immaculate Conception	Elmhurst Service	Elmhurst
Northbrook Businessmen's	Owens Illinois	Thunderbird
Buffalo Grove Recreation	Mark Drugs	Buffalo Grove

Sunday, 7:45 p.m. Squad — Jan. 24, 1971

League	Team	Bowling At
Forest Oil Men's	Forest Oil	Elk Grove
Forest Vao 855 Scratch	Forest Vao	Forest Vao
Tuesday Nine Men's	Team #6	Jeffery
First Products	Archton Country Club	Jeffery
Suburban Industrial	Cullinan	Beverly
Suburban Hot Shots		Striking
St. Mary's Men's Classic	Burkett Boozers	Beverly
Elk Grove Major	Elk Colonial Inn	Elk Grove
St. Rosemarie H.N.S.		Striking
Rolling Meadows Men's Hdep.	Derfield Shell	Striking
Three Man Major	Contractors Outlet	Beverly
Men's Men's Major	Romano's	Thunderbird
Sportsman	Dino's	Bensenville

Seventy-five leagues have made reservations thus far for Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournament for men's leagues at Thunderbird Bowl Jan. 23-24. Deadline for entries is this Saturday, Jan. 9.

One team from each men's league within the area served by Paddock Publications is invited to compete with the accent on league-leading aggregations as of Dec. 19.

FIFTY SIX reservations for the women's event at Hoffman Lanes Jan. 31 have been received with 14 signed up for the gala Champagne Tournament for mixed loops at Hoffman Jan. 30.

The 2:55 squad for men and 2:40 squad for women are filled. Complete details may be found on posters and entry forms at local bowling establishments, or can be learned by a quick call to tourney manager Marian Phillips at 394-2300 during the business day.

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Ski Meeting

Four Winds Ski Club will be meeting at the Beef N' Barrel Restaurant in Schaumburg at 8 p.m. Jan. 21. Meetings are the first and third Thursdays of each month.

This Ski Club, in the opinion of the club members, is the latest thing in the Northwestern suburbs for the fun-loving skier. Trips to some of the greatest ski areas will be on the list of outings.

For further information, call Doug Anderson at 359-6938.

No Place Like Home

There was no place like home for the Chicago Bulls last season. They owned a fine record of 23 wins and 10 losses on their home Chicago Stadium floor while carrying only a 9-25 record on visiting courts and 7-8 at neutral sites. The New York Knicks had the best home record with 30-11.

Pace-Setting Hersey In Tough Mat Matches

Hersey's wrestling team, unbeaten and untied in three Mid-Suburban League dual meets, will have its work cut out this weekend against two tough foes.

The Huskies as well as the other nine MSL teams will have a pair of outings this weekend. Hersey's 3-0 record will be threatened by a couple of teams with 2-1 marks — Glenbard North and Fremd. The Vikings will entertain the Huskies tonight and the Panthers will come to town on Saturday to challenge the top team in the league.

In other action tonight, unbeaten and once tied Elk Grove will entertain Forest

Norge Ski Club To Host Nation's Best Jumpers

This Sunday, Jan. 10, the Norge Ski Club will host their 68th annual Ski Jumping Championships at Fox River Grove. The festive affair will feature up to 100 ski jumpers, all competing in their respective class for top honors in their division.

Traditionally, the Norge Tournament brings out the nation's top ski jumpers. The tournament starts promptly at 1 p.m. with the last skier leaving the slope two and a half hours later.

Among the top skiers in competition will be Bill Bakke, 24, from Madison, Wis. In 1969, Bill placed second in the National Ski Jumping Championships; in 1970, he placed first in the National Ski Jumping Championships. He has been a

member of the U.S. Ski Team since 1966; in 1969, a member of the Olympic Team; and in 1970, a member of the F.I.S. Team.

Also contending will be Bruce Jennings, 23, of Meriden, N. H. He is a graduate of the University of Wyoming. He also is a member of the U.S. Ski Team. He placed third at St. Moritz and fifth in the U.S. National Ski Jumping Championships.

Another member of the F.I.S. Team, Greg Swor, 19, from Duluth, Minn., a member of the 1970 F.I.S. Team will contend. Greg placed first in the Junior Class at Holmenkollen, Norway, and eighth in the overall senior jumping at Holmenkollen. He placed first in the F.I.S. Tryouts and is holder of the North American record of 340 feet at Leavenworth, Wash.

Jumping for the Norge Ski Club, a new member, Tim Kingsfield, from Racine, Wis. Tim grew up jumping with the Racine Jr. Ski Club, and Racine, not having an active senior jumping club, joined the Norge Ski Club. He was the National Junior Jumping Champion in 1969, and is a member of the B Squad of the National Ski Team.

Also jumping for the Norge Ski Club in the B Class is Tom Riccio from Racine, Wis. and Skip Schneider in the Junior Division, from Fox River Grove. Tom and Skip have both been members of their own respective junior ski clubs for the past several years and are now ready for senior competition.

The Norge Junior Ski Club consists of boys and girls from ages four or five or whenever they learn to handle a pair of skis, until they reach age 17, after which time they may apply to jump for their senior club.

The main objective of the Junior Ski Club is to promote ski jumping and cross-country running in these competitive sports. The training for these children starts in the fall of the year, with dry land training, including exercises, running, and soccer to build the legs and body.

After the snow flies, they train on the three training hills on the Norge Ski grounds. The first is a small pee-wee hill on which they can learn basic skills of jumping. From there, they advance to the "C" hill for further refinement of basic skills and techniques. As they advance to the next age class, they move to the "B" hill which is a 30-meter hill.

To obtain different approaches from coaches in training, the more advanced boys attend the regional training camp. At the training camp, are the top coaches from the region, who can nor-

mally help the boys beyond the point their local coaches are able.

This year, Norge Ski Club sent 17 boys to a four day training program in Iola, Wis. at which time they participated in an extensive training. During the next two months, the team will be traveling to tournaments held in this region. The top skiers in the region will compete in the Central Championships and a few from this section will compete in the National Championships at the end of the season. It was at this level two years ago, that Tim Kingsfield won his title.

This year, six boys in the Junior Ski Club will compete in the competition on the big hill in the Norge Tournament. They are: Dave Wilkita, age 16, from Barrington; Scott Preslinger, age 16, from Palatine; Bob Schmidt, age 16, from Fox River Grove; Terry Tansey, age 15, from Palatine; Doug Waters, age 15, from Algonquin; and Scott Immens, age 15, from Fox River Grove.

The Norge members were hoping to have their hill in readiness in advance, but with lack of snow making it necessary to rely on crushed ice, are a little behind schedule.

On Saturday, Jan. 9, the day prior to the tournament, pre-sale tickets can be purchased at the jumping site. Pre-sale tickets are also on sale at all Ticket-tron outlets. The admission fee is \$3 at the gate the day of the tournament, \$2 for all pre-sale tickets, including Ticket-tron. These tickets can be used on Saturday for watching the trial runs and on Sunday, for the final event.

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674—Gene Kirkham, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 224-232-218 Jan. 2.
671—Al Hauser, bowling for Plaza Lane in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 204-242-225 Dec. 16.
663-256—Paul Tamburino, bowling for Salt Creek Golf Club in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 187-220-256 Dec. 21.
661—George White, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 210-248-203 Jan. 2.
660—Ken Heise, bowling for Wheel Inn in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 183-246-231 Jan. 2.
655-252—Bob Kuta, bowling for 3 Musketeers Inn in Elk Grove Majors, hit 232-190-213 Dec. 16.

Schaumburg Kings Top Arlington, 7-1

In hockey's Squirt Division Sunday, the Schaumburg Kings defeated Arlington, 7-1, at the Polar Dome. The final margin was the highest scoring by the Kings thus far.

The score was only 1-0 in favor of Schaumburg upon entering into the second half of the contest, but they caught fire shortly after.

King goalie Mike Gorman had his bid for a shutout broken again on a breakaway during the final 10 minutes. Goal scorers for Schaumburg were Mike Liss assisted by Jim Lynch; Carl Gallo assisted by Lynch; Scott Phillips assisted by Dennis Hurlin; Paul Barrucca assisted by Lynch; Liss assisted by Phillips; Jeff Ross unassisted and Gallo assisted by Liss.

The Kings' next game is Sunday against Latof Chevrolet at the Polar Dome. The encounter will begin at 11:30 a.m.

652—Tom Kouros, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 211-196-245 Jan.
650—Joe Simons, bowling for Mr. Edwards in Elk Grove Majors, hit 226-232-192 Dec. 16.
648—George Justus, bowling for Olson Insurance in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 201-214-235 Dec. 30.
646—Randy Aubert, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 210-247-189 Dec. 18.
639-255—Ed Gast, bowling for Miraclean in Hoffman Majors, hit 184-200-255 Dec. 11.
638-258—Terry Herlihy, bowling for Bills Shoe Service in Elk Grove Majors, hit 176-205-258 Dec. 23.
638—Frank Graft, bowling for Mr. Edwards in Elk Grove Majors, hit 212-205-221 Dec. 16.
638—Harold Jensen, bowling for Busch's Service Center in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 221-208-209 Dec. 16.
635—George Schmidt, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 204-213-218 Jan. 2.
635-245—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 178-212-245 Jan. 2.
635—Tony Kees, bowling for Grove Provision in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 201-235-199 Dec. 21.
632—Eric Amundsen, bowling or Gilding Transfer in Saturday Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 213-209-210 Jan. 2.
632—Dan Motto Jr., bowling for Colorado City Realty in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 225-193-214 Dec. 28.
631—Ralph Webb, bowling for VFW 1 in Elk Grove VFW, hit 174-233-224 Dec. 18.
628 Mike Wagner, bowling for Hilltop Book Shop in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 202-180-246 Dec. 30.
628—Fred Strobl, bowling for Nosko &

Ciolkosz in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 174-211-243 Dec. 22.
627-257—Bob Gossman, bowling for Re-jects in Tuesday Mixed at Bowlwood, hit 182-188-257 Dec. 29.
627—Guy Kowalski, bowling for Elk Grove Drugs in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 196-247-184 Dec. 28.
627—Lou Cumbo, bowling for Village Realty in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 210-202-215 Dec. 21.
626—Jack Rainey, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 212-190-224 Dec. 11.
626—Joseph Anzalone, bowling for Team 9 in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 227-224-175 Dec. 28.
625—Randy Aubert, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 193-212-220 Jan. 2.
625—John Lynch, bowling for Amermac in Hoffman Majors, hit 206-180-238 Dec. 18.
625—Clyde Coryell, bowling for The Hangar Lounge in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 184-195-246 Dec. 28.

624—Don Sawicki, bowling for Surety Homes Corp. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 197-215-212 Dec. 30.
623—Ken Heise, bowling for Dominick's Finer Foods in Elk Grove Majors, hit 243-169-211 Dec. 16.
622—Bob Carlin, bowling for Elk Grove Drugs in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 192-200-230 Dec. 28.
621—Mark Van Horn, bowling for Armanetti Liquors in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 219-203-199 Dec. 29.
618—Hang Thullen, bowling for Falstaff in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 181-225-213 Dec. 23.
618—Joe Catalano, bowling for International Iron Works in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 214-232-172 Jan. 2.
617—George Kurz, bowling for Blackhawk Machine in Bowlwood Scratch, hit 231-226-160 Dec. 30.
617—Jim Nottenstrom, bowling for Sor-

rentino's Barber Shop in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 220-184-213 Dec. 22.
615—Bob Klader, bowling for Candid Realty in Elk Grove Majors, hit 175-228-212 Dec. 16.
614—Al Kay, bowling for Louie's Barber Shop in VFW 1337 at Thunderbird, hit 228-175-211 Dec. 22.
613—Tom Shaw, bowling for Hoffman Lions Club in Hoffman Majors, hit 210-222-181 Dec. 18.
612-255—Ron Recheff, bowling for Stowe Air Freight in Elk Grove Majors, hit 255-184-173 Dec. 16.
611—Art Koch, bowling for Weathersfield Pharmacy in Hoffman Majors, hit 191-192-228 Dec. 11.
610—D. Hanley, bowling for Nosko & Ciolkosz in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 184-227-199 Dec. 22.
609—Vince Schatz, bowling for Pivan Data in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 177-189-243 Dec. 21.
608—Wallace Deeke, bowling for Shirl's Drive-in in Trinity Lutheran at Bowl-

wood, hit 234-203-171 Dec. 28.
608-264—Andy Stieh, bowling for Aero Machine in Elk Grove VFW, hit 132-264-212 Dec. 18.
608—Dick Mallow, bowling for Two-W's Blacktop in Rolling Meadows Handicap, hit 213-202-193 Dec. 28.
607—Mike Truitt, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 211-223-173 Jan. 2.
607—Mary Yurs, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 210-192-205 Jan. 2.
607—Glenn Westman, bowling for Golden Eagle Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 203-194-210 Dec. 30.
607—Otto Wolford, bowling for Miraclean in Hoffman Majors, hit 208-177-222 Dec. 11.

Deerfield Tops Soph Mat

Maine East had four individual champions as the Demons finished second in their own Maine East Invitational Sophomore wrestling tournament.

Deerfield won the meet with 87 points followed by Maine East with 80, Glenbrook South with 63, Arlington with 48, Maine South with 41, Forest View with 32, Palatine with 14 and Prospect with 11.

Maine East's individual champs were Steve Frankovic, Mike Kan, Ed Weiss and Mark Grant. Palatine's John Tuttle, Arlington's Mike Haseman and Forest View's Tony Mellini took second places.

Pete Ceraulo of Forest View also took top honors in a weight classification.

Tuttle took second in the 96-pound division, losing to Driker of Deerfield in the championship match 5-0. Jay Check of

Maine East finished in third place in the tournament arrangement.

Haseman lost 17-0 to Maine South's Charewicz in the 105 pound classification in the championship match.

Mellini took second in the 112 pound class, losing to Deerfield's Klein 5-3 in the finals.

Dave Lundahl of Forest View took third place in the 119-pound division. The winner of the division was Green of Deerfield who defeated Maine East's Chip Larsen 9-2 in the finals.

At 132 pounds Ceraulo was the champion, beating Caroselli of Glenbrook South 9-6 in the championship match.

Scott Vaughn won the 138 pound crown, beating Walner of Deerfield 4-0 in the finals. Mike Reimeyer finished in third

place for Arlington.

Frankovic was the champion in the 145 pound class, defeating Maine East's Dave Giangreco by pin in 4:48.

Mike Kan whipped Nelson of Glenbrook South 5-2 in the 155 pound division for the title as Arlington's Tom Patterson took third.

Weiss won the 167 pound division, beating Mueller of Deerfield 5-2 in the championship match.

Grant won the 185 pound division, nipping Getz of Deerfield 2-1 in the final match.

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Officers Are Elected In Palatine Baseball

Palatine Central Boys Baseball has announced the election of new officers for 1971 and the transfer of affiliation from Little League to "Boys Baseball."

Newly-elected officers are as follows: president, Tom Bowman; executive vice-president, Fred Hayes; secretary, Don Goodchild; treasurer, Buck Weaver; equipment manager, Tony Fioretti; player-manager, Eldon Naffziger.

The following men will be in charge of each league: Future Stars (8 years), Jack Glassnapp; Mustangs (9-10 years), Bob Ochs; Bronco (11-12 years), Ron Hoover; Pony (13-14 years), Al DeBalt; Colt Division (15-16 years), Al DeBalt.

Publicity will be handled by Barb Hayes and fund raising by Mrs. Walter Leighty.

Bowman stated that the primary rea-

son for the move to "Boys Baseball" was the motivation of playing during the critical learning years in a young boy's development. Regulation baseball rules are used and the boys play on scaled-sized diamonds according to their age bracket. The new arrangement also will allow boys to play in an organized program through the age of 18.

In addition to the diamonds used last year, three new fields are being developed on St. Theresa Church property by local contractor Bob Kline. These diamonds are expected to be ready by late April. Agreement was also reached with Palatine Park District officials for the use of three fields at Community Park.

A fund-raising project is currently in the planning state. Player registration is set for this month.

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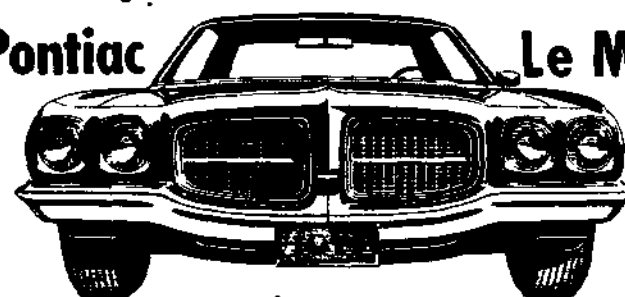
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145 E. Grand, Bensenville. Leonard J. Leno, pastor. James Burnett, assistant. 768-9357. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. HUBERT

126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Fr. Leo Wincak. 804-9677. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy days: 8:30, 10:30, 12:30 and 7 p.m. Confessions: 7:30 p.m. Saturdays: 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

HOLY GHOST

254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. William D. Ryan, pastor. Dominic Valentino and Richard Ferraro, assistants. Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:15 a.m., 12:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

ST. ALEXIS

Wood and Barron Streets, Bensenville. Raymond Stohlich, pastor. Dominic Valentino and Andrew Meli, associate pastors. 766-3530. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Holy days: 8:30, 11 a.m., 12 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 5 to 5:50 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. First Friday: one-half hour before each mass.

ST. JOSEPH

350 E. Palmer, Addison. S. J. Mulloy, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. Saturday confessions: 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE

Army Trail Road, Cloverdale. Father J. Kline. MO 8-3462. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 10:30 and noon.

ST. MARCELLINE

Robert Frost Jr. High School, Wise Road west of Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Charles J. Palmer, pastor. 834-4670. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses: 8 a.m. in rectory. 6:45 S. Springbrook Road. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory.

ST. PETER

510 N. Rush St., Itasca. Paul F. Dinan, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy day masses: 6:30, 8, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR

Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road. Hanover Park. Jerome Kordon, pastor. 266-1244. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. PHILIP the APOSTLE

1233 W. Holtz Ave., Addison. Salvatore J. Jovita, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptist

SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-1457. Sunday school: 10 a.m. worship services: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)

Meeting in Ahlstrand Field House, Catalpa near Walnut Street, Hanover Park. John W. Heaman, pastor. 837-2069. Sunday school: 10 a.m. worship services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TABERNACLE

306 S. Park, Bensenville. Robert D. Bragg, pastor. 766-7275. Sunday school: 10 a.m. worship services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CALVARY

Mohawk School, Franzen and Hillside, Bensenville. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship service and junior church: 10:45 a.m. evening service: 7 p.m. (Nursery). Paul Vaughan, pastor. 766-5745.

BETHEL

Roselle Road and Walnut St. Schaumburg Township. Frank Bumpus, pastor. TW 4-3949. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship service and junior church for children through age 10: 11 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.

CALVARY

Campanelli School, Springbrook Road, Schaumburg. (GIB). Eugene West, pastor. 837-3486. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

BLOOMINGDALE

118 Lake St., Bloomingdale. Richard Pellone, pastor. 520-4527. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

STREAMWOOD

591 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood. Harold Barker, pastor. 269-1356. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday 1 and 7 p.m. prayer services. (Nursery for all services).

WOOD DALE

174425 Third Ave. Joe E. Sledge, pastor. 766-9362 or 766-9365. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC). W. D. Sullivan, pastor. 840-1040. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

HIGHLANDS

Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads. Hoffman Estates. Floyd E. Geyhardt, pastor. 520-2273. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. at parsonage. 223 Northview Lane, Hoffman Estates.

MEDINAH

Foster and Sycamore Aves., Medinah. Rev. Donald K. Hamman. 894-9421 or 823-3549. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

ITASCA

210 S. Walnut. Denzel Alexander, pastor. 773-1339 or 725-0724. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services: 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening: 7:30 p.m.

ADDISON

Municipal Bldg., 130 Army Trail Road. H. B. Nible Jr., pastor. 543-9306. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service (at parsonage): 7 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

BENSENVILLE
219 Pine Lane, Walter A. Nesley, overseer. 766-4444. CL 2-2205. Sunday Bible lessons: 9 a.m.; Watch tower study, 10 a.m.; worship services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.

Episcopal

ST. COLUMBIA

Irving Park Road (just west of Barrington Road). Hanover Park. John R. E. Silepser, vicar. 837-1904. Sunday morning prayer, holy eucharist and church school for infants thru 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday holy eucharist, 9 a.m., at the vicarage 314 Berkley Place, Streamwood.

ST. BEDE

Route 83, just south of Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Norman C. Burke, vicar. 766-1171 or 766-1820. Sunday: holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. holy eucharist.

Jewish

BETH TIKVAH

275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 529-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gampuran. Services Friday 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday morning 9:30 to noon.

Greek Orthodox

ST. DEMETRIOS

9 N. 730 Church Road, Bensenville. Lou's T. Gramella, pastor. 766-0225. Sunday services: orthos (matins): 9 a.m.; divine liturgy: 10:15 a.m.

Church of God

SUNNY PLACE

17W335 Sunny Place, Rte. 83 near Grand, Bensenville. Rev. F. B. Cummins, pastor. 834-9442. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship: 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WOOD DALE

17W425 Third Ave. Joseph Sledge, pastor. 766-9362 or 766-9365. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Lutheran

ADVENT

1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Donald Koepke, pastor. 837-5060. Sunday school, 8:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING

Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. Dennis Schlect, pastor. 529-4134 and 529-5506. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available).

HANOVER PARK

Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park. David A. Bugh, pastor. 837-5352. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE

780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James H. Berkman, pastor. AT 8-5088. Sunday kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes: 9:20 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.

IMMANUEL

Devon Ave., Blacktop. Bartlett (Missouri Synod). Edw. A. Jazayr, pastor. 837-1186 or 837-5671. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service: 10:20 a.m.

GRACE (ALC)

350 S. York Road, Bensenville. Erling Jacobson, pastor. 766-3030. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. LUKE

401 S. Rush, Itasca. Lyle D. Muller, pastor. 773-2324 or 773-0386. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes: 9:15 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE

1213 Army Trail Road, Addison. Henry Williams, pastor. KI 3-8708. Sunday worship services: 9 and 10:30 a.m. church school, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE

930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC). E. D. Paine, pastor. 884-6728 or 884-6912. Sunday worship services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school: 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.).

ST. BARNABUS

Medinah North School, 7N 300 Medinah Road, Medinah (LCA). Richard F. Gugel, pastor. 529-6978. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW

7N056 Catalpa St., Itasca (LCA). Robert R. Leisher, pastor. 773-0883. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER

208 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. John R. Sternberg, pastor. LA 9-5580. Sunday school and Bible classes: 9:30 a.m.; worship services: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays also at 7 p.m. (Nursery, 11 a.m.).

TRINITY

Park and Elm Sts., Roselle (Missouri Synod). E. B. Triggler, pastor. LA 9-2496. Sunday morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY

Wood Dale and Montrose, Wood Dale (Missouri Synod). Edmund P. Mieling, pastor. 766-2636 or 766-1207. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN

Rodenburg and Irving Park Roads, Roselle. Rev. Raymond Wiegert. 529-9746. Sunday services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL

Army Trail near Lake, Addison, KI 3-8909. Sunday: 8 and 10:45 a.m.; English worship services: 9:30 a.m., German: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

IMMANUEL

(Church of the Lutheran Confession) 20W451 Army Trail Road, Addison. David Schierenbeck, pastor. 523-2886. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a.m.

ZION

4N025 Church Road, Bensenville (Missouri Synod). Tyrus H. Miles, pastor. 766-1039 or 766-9213. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).

Evangelical Free

CALVARY

Pine and Park, Roselle. John W. McArthur, pastor. 826-8180 or 529-3066. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

ITASCA

George St. and Bonnie Brae, Itasca. Abel Threton, pastor. 773-0630 or 773-0672. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service: 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG
Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Alfred Lorenz, pastor. 834-3866. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study at 1425 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, January 8, 1971 Section 2 —5

Bible

ADDISON

325 S. Addison Road (Evangelical Free Church). Ray Schulerberg, pastor. BR 9-6190. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

BENSENVILLE

280 S. York Road, Harry. Waterman Jr., pastor. 766-4429 or 543-7708. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service: 7 p.m. evangelistic service (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

KEENEYVILLE

6N171 Gary Road. Donald F. Roup, pastor. 529-8949 or 321-8453. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week prayer meet, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist

OUR SAVIOR

Golf Road (1 mile E. of Roselle Road). Hoffman Estates. James Houff, pastor. TW 4-6546 or LA 9-6479. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY

206 N. Wood Dale Road. Richard E. Oliver, pastor. 776-1805 or 555-9352. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery). Division and Walnut Sts., Itasca. Rev. Paul Farley. 773-0189 or 773-0194. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

BENSENVILLE

(formerly EUB) 4N145 Church Road, Barry L. Johnson, pastor. 766-3297. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:40 a.m. (Nursery).

ROSSELLE

206 S. Rush St., Roselle. Fred H. Conger, pastor. Earl Olson, associate. 529-1309. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

SAMARITAN

360 Army Trail Road, Addison. Douglas Bonebrake, pastor. KI 3-3725. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER

Schaumburg Civic Center. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. 894-5577. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Non-Denominational

CHURCH OF CHRIST

750 S. Villa Ave., Addison. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science

BENSENVILLE

4N550 Church Road. 766-5828. Sunday school and church services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

United Church of Christ

BARTLETT

North and Western Avenues, Bartlett. Theodore E. Preuss, pastor. 289-1334 or 837-1406. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).

STREAMWOOD

Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. Myron Schmitt, pastor. 289-3334. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN

Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville. Rev. G. M. Prostek. Sunday school, 9 a.m. worship services, 10:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL

112 S. First St., Bloomingdale. James P. Becker, pastor. 529-6173. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

IMMANUEL

Church Road near Grand Ave., Bensenville. Kenneth E. Selce, pastor. PO 8-1041 or PO 8-7070. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PILGRIM

(formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 261-1474. Sunday school and worship services: 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery) (church school, grades 7 and 8 Tues. 6:30 p.m.; grades 5 and 6 Sat. 10 a.m.).

PEACE

192 S. Center St., Bensenville. Warren Seyfert, pastor. 766-1141 or 766-6633. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Presbyterian

CHRIST

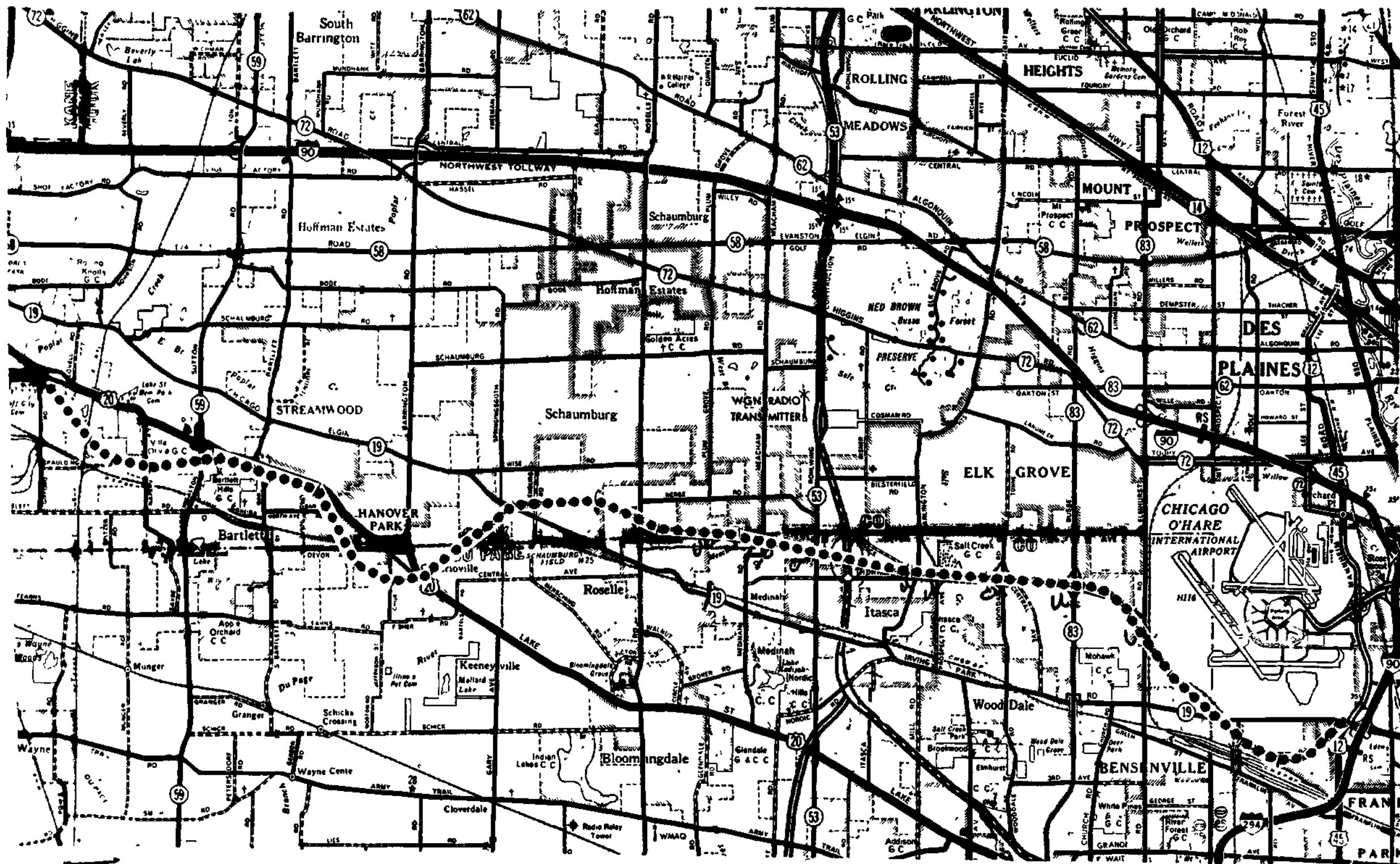
6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park. Charles H. Bartlett, pastor. 289-5411 or 837-6057. Sunday family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery), church school following worship service.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Thomas C. Trussell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. all ages, 11 a.m. nursery thru 6th grade, worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Thurs. day, 7:30 p.m., family vespers.

BENSENVILLE

1st S. Church Road. 766-2293. Gordon L. Ingram, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.



The proposed route of the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway — better than aspirin for relieving the aches and tensions of west suburban commuters.

Wood Dale: No Longer 'Sleepy Town By The Tracks'

by KEN HARDWICKE

The year 1970 can be described as a year of change and growth for Wood Dale. It was a year in which an old community altered its image with a new government, new sidewalks, new village hall and new village officials.

Wood Dale began its year with one an annexation feud and ended with two. Still in court with Bensenville over the annexation of 184 acres of Klestad Industrial property by Thorndale and Central avenues, the village is also challenging a court order restraining it from forcefully annexing 29 acres of Ralston-Purina property in opposition to Itasca in November.

While both cases are still under judicial review, village officials are confident Wood Dale will have both annexations and its first industrial park.

While the village population was soaring to 8,710 and the community was expanding its boundaries through annexations, local developer Richard Fencil began construction of his condominiums on south Addison Road that would eventually bring an additional 10,000 new residents into Wood Dale.

WOOD DALE OUTGROW its image of a quiet little railroad town and residents apparently detected a need for leadership change to meet the challenge of growth and progress. A new aldermanic government replaced the outdated commission form of government in May and the city to be hired John R. Adamson as its first village administrator manager.

Adamson, however, was to resign in December to take a similar position in nearby Carol Stream.

Adamson wasn't to be the only new village official. Arthur D. Christy, a retired lieutenant from Oak Park, was named chief in April and began modernizing the police department with an emphasis on public safety. Popular acting chief Robert Sample remained on the force to handle juvenile problems.

Growth dictated change and the village council voted to install sidewalks on four selected streets throughout the village.

Repairs on streets that had water-line installation damage were begun and finished but residents still sought storm sewers to handle the flooding problems from Salt Creek when it rained.

The railroad officials finally acquiesced to a new railroad depot to replace the long-criticized "shack by the tracks" but negotiations are not finalized. Hinging on the railroad's releasing 45 feet of right of way for the widening of the intersection of Wood Dale and Irving Park roads, the village state and county began work for the project. Bids were let and awarded and the council indicated that construction on the widening would begin toward the middle of this month.

New streets and sidewalks were matched with the November installation of the village's "lighted" water fountain on the sewage plant retainer pond. It was part of a village beautification program which earlier in the year had seen concerned women donate their time and work to paint the old railroad depot.

BUSINESS WAS EXPANDING and a new gun shop was licensed along with promise of a giant convention-sports complex yet to come somewhere in north Wood Dale. A theatre in Georgetown Shopping Center never materialized.

The new village hall 404 N. Wood Dale Rd. was dedicated and opened in May and council decisions could now be observed by more residents in a new spacious council chamber decorated with local paintings.

Between all the plans for growth, Wood Dale became embroiled in a boundary feud with neighboring Itasca which sought to come east of Prospect Road. Numerous meetings resulted in rhetoric but not compromises as both communities threatened to extend their domain into the other's taxing districts.

A controversy over Prospect Road soon developed and Wood Dale officials accused Itasca of breaching a boundary agreement and forcing a developer into annexing his 20 acres into Itasca by owning the only feasible right-of-way into the industrial development.

Wood Dale paved the way for its new government and future growth by dividing itself into four aldermanic wards of equal population. A new aldermanic map of the north-south wards was approved and potential candidates began rewriting campaign speeches and picking up petitions for the April 1971 election.

IF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL was preparing for change and growth so were the other taxing bodies. In School Dist. 7, Supt. Warren B. Carson recommended a unified school district with Dist. 100 and Dist. 2 of Bensenville. The Board of Education began operating temporary classrooms until students could attend Westview School Oct. 5. Construction on the school had been delayed due to labor strikes.

Highland School received a sorely-needed remodeling in May with all basement classrooms eliminated — a new administrative center was also in operation.

Richard Perry, board president, resigned in November and Al Maki was named to fill his post. The board combated Perry's loss with the approval of a new hot lunch program for the district in December.

Wood Dale's Park District changed presidents early in the year as Don Mazur replaced Bill McDowell. That wasn't all that was new. A \$485,000 park referendum for park development, a new swimming pool and land purchase was passed in February and park officials began the slow development of Brookwood Estates and Mohawk Manor Park.

Harry Schuster, park director, was fired and rehired because of slow park development.

PARK COMMISSIONERS also sought the purchase of Lionwood Park from the Wood Dale Lions but only at a "reasonable" price. Other parks and pool donations were under advisement with the approval of ownership.

Mike Judd was named new park director in November.

Jack Haynes, Wood Dale fire chief, received \$125,000 from developer Richard Fencil for two new fire trucks. Firemen

forfeited their \$2 service charge in lieu of purchasing fire equipment.

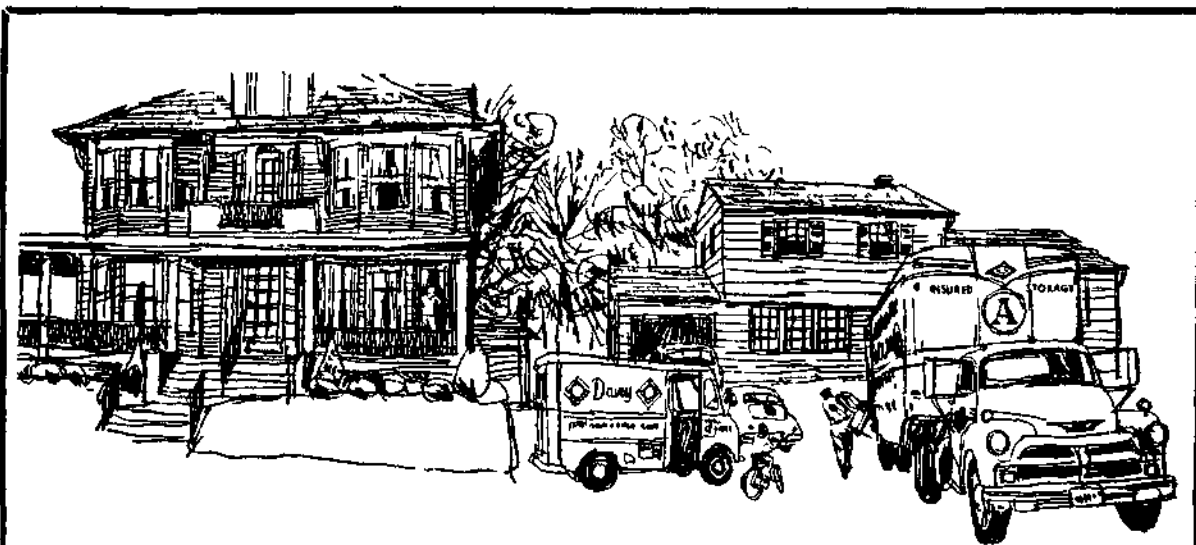
The department also purchased property from Addison Township by the Commonwealth Edison Co. highlines for another fire station. But Haynes cites as a

big achievement the installation of fire hydrants throughout the village.

If 1970 was a year of change, 1971 promises to expand that progress and growth. Completion of a second sewage plant to help the present state-sponsored

one and completion of the new village swimming pool for a summer program of recreation are just a few improvements that will be visible to the public.

A small town growing with the people. That's Wood Dale's future.



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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

New Lease On Life For Hope

by KEN HARDWICKE

Hope Klein 315 N. Addison Rd. in Wood Dale spent New Year's Eve without food, drink or partying.

She fell asleep long before the midnight hour atop a patient's bed in Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Val New Year's Eve may have been the best day in the dozen years that span her life. That's when Hope received a long-awaited kidney transplant.

Some people wait 385 days for every New Year and Hope almost matched that in search of a donor for her much-needed kidney transplant. Stricken on Feb. 4 with a deficient kidney, Hope and her family waited until the brink of a new

year before doctors could perform her operation.

"Everything is just beautiful," Hope's mother Margerie said Thursday of her daughter's operation and recuperation. "She is up walking around and her kidney started to function immediately after the transplant."

FIVE MONTHS AGO the Klein family had more troubles than Hope. Margerie was in St. Alexius Hospital with a broken leg and Hope's father, Helmuth, was losing pay by taking half days off to drive Hope into Chicago for kidney treatment. A Register article seeking rides for Hope into Children's Memorial Hosp. was met with aid from neighbors who offered

their help in transporting the kidney-stricken girl into Chicago.

The Army even recognized the family misfortune and granted Hope's brother Bob a hardship discharge last October.

Currently resting in the hospital, Hope is expected to come home by the middle of the month. No date has been set on when she will return to her sixth grade class at Wood Dale Junior High School but the Klein family is hoping that Hope will practice her reading lessons at home.

"She likes to read mysteries," Mrs. Klein said of how her daughter will spend her many recuperating hours.

A year ago Hope Klein's future was a mystery — today it's promising.

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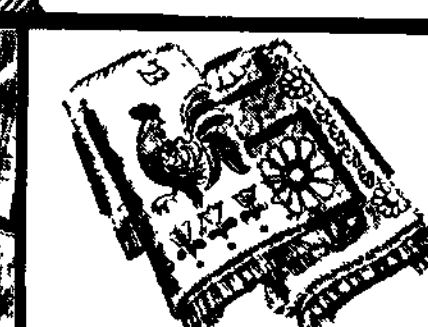
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Grove's Bantams Blank Wauconda

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association Bantam entry kicked off the New Year on the right foot by ripping the Wauconda Hawks, 3-0, and Arlington, 5-2, at the Polar Dome.

Headlining the action for Elk Grove was Ron Cleckler who contributed a pair of three-goal hat tricks in the two outings.

Against Wauconda, Cleckler accounted for all the scoring. His first tally was assisted by Bill Javers and Bill Half Penny while the second was set up by Bob Brunn and Mark Gustafson. Half Penny and Brunn were again responsible

for Cleckler's third goal of the game.

Goalie Bruce Gladstone turned in a tremendous performance in shutting out Wauconda. Other standouts for Elk Grove were Robby Goeke, Steve Phillips, Bob Connelly, Jack Breuss, Larry Mitsch, Bob Lamanita and Ken Pleczech.

In their victory over Arlington, Cleckler again accounted for the win margin. Goeke shot the Grove in front with a score assisted by Brunn and Half Penny before Cleckler dumped his first in assisted by Goeke.

Cleckler banged in another, assisted by

THE BEST IN Sports

Phillips and Half Penny before Arlington finally notched the scoreboard. Ron, however, equalized his opponents' tally with his third marker assisted by Half Penny and Brunn.

Arlington crept closer with their second score, but Brunn put the game out of reach, assisted by Half Penny and Cleckler to make the final, 5-2.

In the Peewee Division, Elk Grove won their first game of the season by turning back Arlington, 5-4. First period scoring for the Grove came from Tom Fagre and Fred Miesnicki, both unassisted.

In the second period, Fagre, Jeff Moran and Miesnicki each steered in a score to put the Peewees in the win column.

Crusaders Snap Lion Win Skein

A last period pin in the final match brought Holy Cross from behind and saddled St. Viator with its second Suburban Catholic League loss of the season in a dual wrestling meet Wednesday.

Trailing from the start (the Lions had built a 14-2 lead through the first five bouts), the Crusaders battled into the lead at 167 when Hynes handed Rick Komar his first defeat of the season, fell behind again when Ed Klingberg came up a pin for St. Viator at 185, and then fought back for the win when Bufalino pinned Jim Luhr in 5:47 of the heavy-weight match.

"We're usually stronger in the upper weights," says Lion coach John Zid, "but they just didn't come through this time."

The defeat snapped a winning streak of three for the Lions and left them with a

3-4 mark in overall dual competition.
88—Marwitz (SV) beat Melkovitz, 2-1
106—Hughes (SV) tied Martin, 6-6
112—O'Donnell (SV) beat Brennan, 2-0
119—Weigel (SV) beat Morocco, 2-0
126—Ryan (SV) beat Melkovitz, 6-3
132—McClusky (HC) beat Geiser, 15-9

138—Murry (HC) beat C. Martin, 10-0
145—Sakiewicz (HC) beat McCue, 6-1
153—Lombardo (HC) beat Macys, 4-3
165—Hynes (HC) beat Komar, 3-0
185—Klingberg (SV) pinned Bodbarba, 1:10
HW—Bufalino (HC) pinned Luhr, 5:47

Herald Area Basketball Report

LOWER LEVEL BASKETBALL

JAY VEE

	W	L	PF	PA
Prospect	1	0	150	101
Friend	1	0	156	98
Arlington	1	0	168	116
Hersey	2	1	182	178
Conant	1	2	147	179
Wheeling	1	2	138	198
Elk Grove	1	2	115	138
Glenbard North	1	2	111	175
Forest View	0	3	144	171
Palatine	0	3	91	189

Leading Scorers

	FG	FT	TP
Wall (Arl)	18	18	54
Hollinger (Friend)	16	12	44
Kennex (Whl)	15	11	41
Rochelle (Pros)	17	4	18
Sundquist (Arl)	18	2	8
Pattree (Con)	11	15	37
Stronkowski (EG)	11	22	34
Von Horst (Pros)	16	7	11
Jesper (Con)	9	13	31

FROM A

	W	L	PF	PA
Hersey	1	0	171	117
Elk Grove	0	0	145	119
Forest View	2	1	178	140
Wheeling	2	1	161	119
Arlington	2	1	102	100
Prospect	1	2	188	127
Friend	1	2	147	136
Conant	1	2	133	139
Palatine	0	3	107	294
Glenbard North	0	3	95	214

Leading Scorers

	FG	FT	TP
Dwyer (Friend)	17	17	51
Cezanne (Hersey)	21	7	49
St. Anne (EG)	18	12	48
P. Hiltz (EG)	19	6	44
Good (Whl)	20	4	41
Schler (Hersey)	20	3	43
Hammers (EG)	16	10	42
Kennan (Whl)	7	7	39
Brinkman (EG)	11	24	35

SOPHOMORE

	W	L	PF	PA
Forest View	1	0	194	138
Prospect	1	0	183	129
Friend	2	1	180	166
Whitlock	2	1	153	146
Arlington	2	1	138	119
Hersey	1	2	152	160
Elk Grove	1	2	151	136
Conant	1	2	111	154
Palatine	0	3	138	174
Glenbard North	0	3	121	207

Leading Scorers

	FG	FT	TP
Stolk (Whl)	18	10	46
Ramsey (Arl)	17	10	44
St. Fort (Whl)	19	4	42
Younan (Friend)	19	3	41
Kanellis (Hersey)	17	6	40
Luezel (EG)	16	7	39
Sharpe (Friend)	16	9	39
Southworth (Con)	18	0	36
Millner (EG)	15	6	36

FROM U

	W	L	PF	PA
Wheeling	1	0	148	112
Prospect	2	0	140	77
Forest View	2	1	150	95
Elk Grove	2	1	133	112
Arlington	2	1	125	121
Hersey	2	1	121	106
Palatine	1	2	127	113
Conant	0	3	92	125
Friend	0	3	81	139
Glenbard North	0	3	67	170

Leading Scorers

	FG	FT	TP
Kutinski (Hersey)	14	15	43
Hollinger (Friend)	17	5	39
Thompson (Pal)	19	1	39
Luchinski (Arl)	14	5	33
Gelinas (Whl)	15	1	32
Murkowski (Whl)	10	9	29
Stevens (EG)	12	5	29
Rizzuto (EG)	11	6	28

FROM U

	W	L	PF	PA
Forest View	1	0	194	138
Prospect	1	0	183	129
Friend	2	1	180	166
Whitlock	2	1	153	146
Arlington	2	1	138	119
Hersey	1	2	152	160
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FROM U

	W	L	PF	PA
Forest View	10	13	10	15-48
Maine East	12	17	19	20-48

FROM U

	W	L	PF	PA
Forest View	10	13	10	15-48
Maine East	12	17	19	20-48

FROM U

	W	L	PF	PA
Forest View	10	13	10	15-48
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Maine East	12	17	19	20-48

FROM U

	W	L	PF	PA
Forest View	10	13	10	15-48
Maine East	12	17	19	20-48



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... A GREAT YEAR!

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome

The Right To Grieve, The Urge To Help

by ELEANOR RIVES
(Second of two parts)

There are 350 unexplained sudden infant deaths per year in the Chicago area.

And 350 sets of grieving parents search for an answer that will somehow lighten their burden of sorrow and often of self-imposed guilt.

Tony and Carolyn Szybist of Chicago are one such set of parents. When they lost their infant son 5½ years ago, they were stunned, unbelieving. The death certificate said "pneumonia." Carolyn, a registered nurse, and Tony, a graduate biology student, could not accept that explanation.

Three years later, Tony was selling a new medical instrument that detects any irregularities or cessation of a baby's breathing. Carolyn was taking the first steps in forming a Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation of Sudden Infant Death (NFSID).

NFSID, LIKE THE Chicago Chapter, came into being after a young couple in Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jedd Roe, lost their 6-month-old son, Mark, to crib death in October 1968. Their need to find a reason obsessed their lives for the next few years as they investigated every possible avenue of research.

In 1963, the Mark Addison Roe Foundation was formed, with the two Roes, two

doctors and an attorney serving as its trustees. Two other doctors served as medical advisers.

The name of the organization was subsequently changed to National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death. A non-profit organization, its purpose is "to promote, stimulate and support research in the diagnosis, treatment and cure of sudden unexpected death in infants."

IN THE EIGHT YEARS since its formation, the foundation has grown extensively, with chapters throughout the United States. There is only one paid employee ("and not paid very much") in the entire country, a chapter coordinator and administrator.

Today Carolyn Szybist is a national trustee.

In forming the Chicago Chapter, she first wrote to the National Foundation; then, with Barbara Lehman of Chicago, another parent-victim of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), sent letters to about 25 people. The first meeting of the Chicago Chapter took place Sept. 25, 1968. Carolyn Szybist was named president; Barbara Lehman, secretary.

Carol Christensen of Arlington Heights was a charter member and vice president.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE of this organization?

Primarily to give aid, comfort and knowledge to parents who lose an infant to crib death. Secondly to distribute literature, raise money and promote research.

Whenever a chapter member hears of a crib death — information ferreted out from obituaries, funeral homes, news articles, priests, pastors and pediatricians — a letter and SIDS literature are sent special delivery to the grief-stricken parents. Then the parents must contact the organization.

And contact they do.

"There is great consolation in knowing

you're not alone and not crazy," said Carolyn. "Personal contact is a great source of strength."

"WHY DID GOD let this happen?" is the distraught cry most often heard from the depths of the parents' grief.

To help bridge the chasm from their baby's death to the acceptance that it is God's will often requires spiritual counsel from their pastor. Should a pastor be needed, the Chicago Chapter has a four-member Advisory Religious Committee for this purpose. It consists of Father Frank Burek of St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights; Dr. Charles Jarvis, First United Methodist, Arlington Heights; Father Jerry O'Brien, St. Mary's of the Lake; and Rabbi Herman Schauman, Congregation Emmanuel.

Father Burak became involved only last September after he performed burial rites for the infant son of Gloria Siemsen of Arlington Heights. He had baptized the baby only two months before.

"SIDS is something that happens with no rhyme nor reason," he said. "How it is interpreted depends a great deal on the individual's faith."

Some bereaved parents find long telephone conversations with chapter members to be of help. Some request visits. And some wish only to be kept on the mailing list.

More than one-third of those contacted become members of the chapter — women like Mary Bohm of Des Plaines and Gloria Siemsen, who, because of their own painful experience, find it possible to ease the pain of others.

"I had no intention of joining at first," asserted Mary. "The literature came the day after my baby's funeral. I talked to Carolyn for two hours on the telephone — I talked my feelings out. From that moment on I never stopped belonging."

There are now 350 on the mailing list of the Chicago Chapter. "Fate pretty much determines your membership," said Carolyn Szybist grimly.

NOT EVERY MEMBER is a parent volunteer. "The structure of the group is completely flexible," Carolyn added.

"Anyone may do whatever he wants to do or is best qualified to do. There is a place for each one in the scheme of things."

There are no dues, no charges for literature. "You can't put a monetary value on an individual's ability to help another individual," she added.

How does the chapter raise money?

"We scrape it together," said Carol

Christensen. "We sneak it out of the grocery money if necessary. We give rummage sales in the uptown area of Chicago with four or five people to a sale. We've raised between \$600 and \$700 that way. We sell Christmas cards and ornaments. We sell jewelry. We're planning a theater benefit later on."

FOUR TIMES A YEAR a newsletter is sent out. And four times a year meetings of the Chicago Chapter are held. Programs relate directly to SIDS. For example, Dr. Frieda Kehm, well known child psychologist, spoke at the last meeting on "How to relate the death of an infant to the siblings and to other relatives and friends." Those involved in SIDS research have spoken at meetings, including such leaders in the field as Dr. Abraham B. Bergman of Seattle.

There will be an NFSID convention at O'Hare Inn July 8-10, to be hosted by the Chicago Chapter. Top research men from Seattle, Philadelphia, Texas and elsewhere will be on hand to relay the most current findings to parents. The convention is designed to strengthen the goals of the national group.

Area people whose lives have been touched by SIDS are invited to attend. Help and information are also available by contacting the Chicago Chapter, NFSID, Inc., Suite 1804, 203 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago 60601, telephone number is 368-8614.

IN THE FIELD of SIDS research, King County, Washington, is "the most enlightened county in the country," according to Carolyn Szybist. Latest research there involves a cord blood sample taken from every newborn infant and frozen. Parent volunteers collect samples from each hospital and deliver them to the University of Washington. Comparison of blood samples of subsequent SIDS victims is an important part of the program.

Not much research has been done in the Chicago area although the University of Illinois Department of Preventive Medicine is currently involved in a statistical study relating to SIDS.

As Carolyn pointed out, "It makes no difference where research is being done just so that it is being done."

"Every disease has gone through a period of being misplaced," she added, "but this one for too long. Our foundation runs on such limited funds — we're not saving our own children. There are more infant deaths due to SIDS every year than there are war deaths in Vietnam, but we don't march — it's too painful."

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

Place Accessories As You Like 'Em

Rules for selecting and placing accent items are on the outs on today's home decorating front, according to Sears, Roebuck and Co. Today one unusual picture grouping is worth 1,000 old rules about where and how to hang artwork.

With confining guidelines disappearing, it's easy to feel slightly lost. Instincts

and imagination deserve a loose rein, but the free-spirited look doesn't just happen — it takes some planning.

In developing accessory themes for furniture surfaces and blank walls, individual taste combined with experimentation is the byword. Time spent just "playing" with various groupings is a sure way to gain a grasp of balance and personal preference.

One basic approach to table and shelf arrangements is to put similar elements together. For example, bamboo planters, porcelain Foo dogs, goldleaf framed prints — all with an Oriental flavor — gives a tiny foyer a special theme.

Contrast is another natural binder in grouping accessories. A contemporary glass end table could be the ideal foil for a collection of Delft or Majolica pottery. An antique buffet might show off a row of sleek demitasse cups.

THE PLAIN WALL dilemma shouldn't be a '70s hangup with art fairs, handsome reproductions and unusual frame-ups abounding. Framed lithographs, serigraphs, oils and reproductions can pack in "pizzazz" and personality, especially when hung in original arrangements.

The old standard "hang it at eye level" is today's number one "no-no." A very high or very low arrangement can enliven a whole room area and put extra emphasis on a favorite work.

Four mood-matched, chrome-framed serigraphs might be lined up vertically starting just inches off the floor. The effect is as trend-setting as the pictures themselves.

Another has-been rule is that the bottom or side of a picture grouping must form a straight line. There are a multitude of additional ways to achieve eye-pleasing proportion. Balance is one. An arrangement can be perfectly symmetrical to complement a formal seating group. But for far-out fun, a large picture can be offset by groups of smaller ones stretching across a large wall in random order. The balance of various sizes and shapes gives a more intriguing

sense of order than the ordinary straight line.

SEARS SUGGESTS that one way to assure the perfect arrangement is to plan the picture layout on the floor first. This method allows for changes and illustrates the relationship of each picture to the others that will be on the wall.

It's archaic to insist that pictures be hung on white or plain-colored walls. Wild wallpaper, mirrors, aluminum roofing, wood paneling, even bookshelves make striking gallery backdrops.

A block of fabric stretched behind a framed picture is a novel, effective background and, for shock appeal, the artwork might be positioned in one corner of the fabric, rather than in the center.

A cork-covered wall adds textural interest to a gallery grouping and can provide striking, consummate contrast to the most formal picture arrangement.

Accessorizing magic is an as-you-like-it affair that themes a home with personal style.



MARY BOHM, Des Plaines: "The most important thing to remember is that out of every 350 babies born, 349 live."



SELF-APPLIED CORN and mirror tiles form background for unorthodox arrangement of serigraphs and pictures. Perfect symmetry against a plain wall is no longer the rule in picture groupings.

10th Birthday For B&PW

In honor of its 10th anniversary, Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club will have a past president of the national federation as guest speaker at next Thursday's dinner meeting. Mrs. Mabel McClanahan of Appleton, Wis., the special guest, served as B&PW national president during 1967-68.

The Mount Prospect club's anniversary dinner will be held at Arlington Park Towers. Reservations should be made with Betty Bolanos, 392-1100, or Lillian Quinn, 253-5104 before Monday.

The group has a present membership of 80 women working in the area. It was organized 10 years ago by Mrs. Mary



Mabel McClanahan

is now retired but still retains her membership in the Mount Prospect club.

MRS. McCLANAHAN, Thursday evening's speaker, is a corporate secretary for Crane Engineering Sales, Inc., in Appleton. She was active in organizing the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women in Wisconsin and served the commission under two governors.

She was the first woman on the Wisconsin Advisory Council of the U. S. Small Business Administration and was appointed by President Johnson to the National Women's Advisory Committee on Poverty. She is active in community affairs in Appleton and recently returned from a trip to Australia.

Ruth Hilligoss-Schmidt, a former member of the Park Ridge club and real estate broker in Mount Prospect. She

Cupid Has A Busy Holiday



Karen
McReynolds

Karen McReynolds and Daniel Selleck of Arlington Heights have become engaged, according to an announcement by Miss McReynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McReynolds, 538 S. Lincoln Lane. Mr. Selleck is the son of the Robert Sellecks, 640 S. Salem Ave.

The wedding is planned for August.

Both young people are '68 graduates of Arlington High School and attend Bemidji State College in Minnesota.



Jill
Wrede

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Wrede of 801 S. SeeGrun Ave., Mount Prospect, are announcing their daughter Jill's engagement to Peter L. Elwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacque Elwell of Rochester, N. Y.

The couple plan to be married June 26. Miss Wrede and her fiancé are graduates of York Junior College in York, Pa., and attend Ohio University at Athens. Jill is majoring in elementary education and Peter in mechanical engineering.



Carol Ann
Denis

A May wedding is planned by Carol Ann Denis of Mount Prospect and David R. Krein of Rockford. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denis, 502 S. Wille St.

Mr. Krein, son of the Robert Kreins, has a degree in mathematics from the University of Illinois and is a senior associate programmer for IBM in Des Plaines. The bride-to-be studied at Western Illinois University and works for Universal Oil Products, also in Des Plaines.



Marilyn
Born

The engagement of Marilyn Born to Robert Day, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Day of Bloomington, Ind., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Born, 1007 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

An April 17 wedding is planned. Miss Born is a '68 graduate of Indiana University and is employed in the personnel department of Weyerhaeuser Corp., Chicago. Her fiancé, also an Indiana graduate, is with the Chicago office of Fidelity Bond and Deposit Co. of Maryland.

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for:

Arlington Heights	Inverness	Palatine
Bensenville	Itasca	Rolling Meadows
Buffalo Grove	Mt. Prospect	Wheeling
	Wood Dale	

40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1970 Arlington Heights Directory Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	1969 Wheeling Buffalo Grove Directory Prizes Now \$30* and \$10*
10,789 17,815	10,726 14,518
12,267 18,938	11,867 15,133
13,126 21,593	12,321 16,604
14,340 22,074	13,273 17,949

1970 Mount Prospect Directory Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	1970 B'ville-Wood Dale Itasca Directory Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*
10,318 16,039	10,862 14,525
11,670 17,923	11,714 15,298
12,866 18,784	12,387 16,171
15,111 23,492	13,603 17,456

1969 Palatine-Inverness-Rolling Meadows Directory Prizes Now \$30* and \$30-
10,178 16,221 20,794 23,836
12,042 19,387 22,469 24,515

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

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Arlington Heights
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Arlington Heights
Atlas Meat Company
7 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Dominick's
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421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine | Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Skade Street
Palatine
7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights
7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights
7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village
7-Eleven Store
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Schaumburg
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Wheeling
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|---|---|

winners of Paddock Publications employees and eligible

Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

Next On The Agenda

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

Sgt. William Kohnke of the Elk Grove Police Department was the guest speaker Wednesday evening for the Elk Grove Newcomers Club. He discussed the "Operation Crimestop" program which was recently initiated by the police department.

The meeting was held in Salt Creek Country Club, Itasca, at 8 p.m. The club is a social and service organization with membership open to all women in Elk Grove and the surrounding area. Those interested in further information may call the membership chairman, Mrs. David Faliganoff at 437-4315.

SUBURBAN HAIRDRESSERS

A demonstration on the hot iron and blow comb methods of styling was the program for Wednesday's evening meeting of Northwest Suburban Hairdressers.

Guest artist was Anthony Siciliano, local hair stylist. The meeting and program of the group was held in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

NORTH DUPAGE B&PW

North DuPage Business and Professional Women's Club held its Legislation Night meeting Thursday at Brandywine Restaurant in the Elk Grove Village Holiday Inn. Cocktails at 6 and dinner at 7 preceded the meeting and program.

Speaking and showing slides on pending legislation on children's vision was Dr. Reva Quick. Final plans for the annual "Snow Blow" car and game party were discussed. The party is set for 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, in the VFW Hall, York Road, Bensenville.

PALATINE HOMEMAKERS

Harper College "A" Building, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, will be the meeting place for Tuesday's meeting of the Palatine Unit of Cook County Homemakers Extension Association. Members are asked to note change of location and to use their special car stickers for parking. Visitors are welcome and may so specify when entering the gate to the parking lot.

Mrs. E. Rydin and Mrs. T. Meyers will give the lesson, "Cooking Mini Style — Cooking for One or Two." Instructors will also include ideas and hints on small-scale shopping, mini cooking equipment, shortcut meals, freezer meals and leftover suggestions.

The following newly-elected officers for 1971 will be installed: chairman, Mrs. C. H. Stanfield; vice chairmen, Mrs. D. Robinson and Mrs. D. Weinberg; secretaries, Mrs. E. L. Maniot and Mrs. R. Sowka; and treasurer Mrs. D. H. Roberts.

Members are reminded of the annual meeting of all area Homemaker Units to be held Thursday, Jan. 21 at the Elmhurst Country Club, Wooddale, Ill. Guests are welcome.

ST. EMILY WOMAN'S CLUB

Highlighting the January meeting Tuesday of St. Emily's Women's Club, Mount Prospect, will be a potluck supper and a home sew fashion show. The 6:30 p.m. meeting on Jan. 12 will be held in the school hall, 1400 E. Central Road, with guests bringing their favorite dish for admission.

The fashion show of 30 outfits will be modeled by club members and teens and will follow the dinner.

Cotillion Adds Holiday Memories for New Debs

The holiday season became a memorable one for eight young women, their parents, relatives and friends at the annual presentation ball sponsored by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary. Amid the blue and gold splendor of the Drake Hotel's Gold Coast Room, under the crystal chandeliers and mirrored walls, Cotillion V took place last Saturday.

Escorted by their fathers, the young women were presented to Msgr. Thomas J. Holbrook, associate administrator and program director of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago, who bestowed on the girls the apostolic blessing of Pope Paul VI.

Debutantes included Jo Ann Bonaguidi, daughter of the Daniel W. Bonaguidis of Des Plaines; and Susan Jane Tardy, daughter of the John H. Bryants, and Sheila Marion Zembruski, daughter of the Joseph Nejmans of Mount Prospect.

ESCORTS INCLUDED Kevin E. Moore of Arlington Heights; Lance T. Novak of Cresthill; Joseph P. Dowd, J. Richard Dancaster, Robert J. Littwin and Jeffrey C. Scarola of Des Plaines; Richard A. Becker Jr., Keith J. Costello, Robert E. McMahon, Thomas J. McMahon, Michael F. Stanton and Randall A. Starck of Mount Prospect; and Raul G. Gawrys and Michael M. Weides of Prospect Heights.

David M. Sebastian of Des Plaines and J.A. McMahon Jr. of Mount Prospect were members of the floor committee.

Post debs in the receiving line were Christine Casey of Arlington Heights; Susan Jett, Des Plaines; Cheryl Lee Costello, Sarah Ann Cnich, Elyn Anne Reese and Cynthia Kay Vogt, Mount Prospect; and Carol Ann Semrow, Park Ridge.

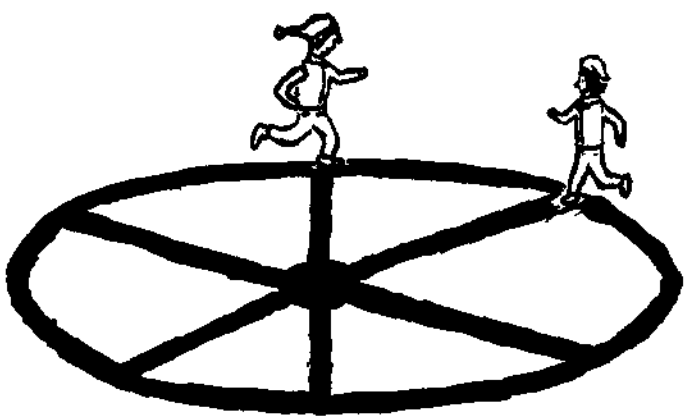
The receiving line was headed by Sister M. Amata, CSFN, administrator of the hospital and honorary chairman of Cotillion V., and James J. Slattery, TV personality, was master of ceremonies.

Prior to the Cotillion Mrs. Charles Parvin of Arlington Heights, choreographer, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lubeck of Mount Prospect coached the girls, their fathers and escorts in the cotillion figures.

AUXILIARY MEMBERS serving on the planning committee included Mrs. Robert Novy, Arlington Heights; Mrs. J. J. Dowd, Mrs. W. B. Sebastian, Mrs. R.E. Schaefer, Mrs. L.A. Dwelle Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Donovan, Des Plaines; Mrs. John M. Costello, Mrs. R. J. Holda, Mrs. E. L. Vogt Jr., Mrs. E. Villadonga, Mrs. Thomas Dunk and Dr. and Mrs. John A. McMahon, Mount Prospect; Mrs. James C. Weides of Prospect Heights, Auxiliary president and honorary chairman of Cotillion V.

Guests danced to the music of Dick Judson's orchestra, featured artists at the Drake's Camellia Room. Proceeds of the ball will provide the hospital with resuscitation coronary care equipment.

Kid's Korner



FOX AND GEESE TAG

by Marilyn Hallman

On a snowy day, make a huge "pie" with your feet in the snow. The fox ("it") chases the geese (other players) along the paths. Any goose tagged becomes the fox. Any goose stepping off the path also becomes "it."



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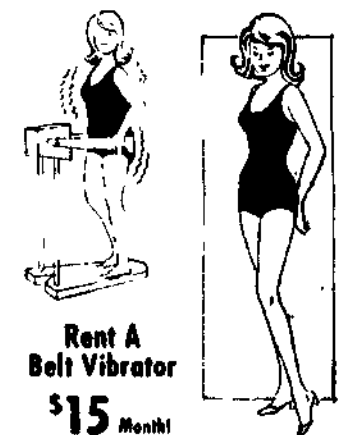
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THERE'LL BE A NIGHT of fun Saturday, Jan. 16, when the Mother's Club of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows stages Red Garter Nite. The original Red Garter band will begin the music at 8:30 p.m. in the school. Bartender Ed Lamich chuckles as Mrs. Don-

ald Redmond, Mrs. Lamich and Mrs. George Halas practice for the sing-a-long. Tickets will be available at the school Tuesday and Wednesday according to Mrs. Lamich, reservations chairman.

Wanted: Workers At Lunch Bucket

Helpers are needed for the Lunch Bucket, newest project of Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary. The Lunch Bucket supplies hot lunches to workmen building the hospital addition. Volunteers do not need to be members of the Auxiliary and those able to help are asked to call Mrs. Frances Westfall at 259-5939.

"Helping for half a day a week is guaranteed to give you a delightful glow from knowing how much you are appreciated and needed," said Mrs. Westfall. "It will also fill that dull morning or afternoon that would otherwise leave you in the doldrums," she added.

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The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

Remember grass? That green stuff buried under all the white stuff?

We don't give it much thought except when we can't see it to take it for granted. Since grass seems like a viable thought, but only a thought right now, consider the smell of it, the feel of it on bare toes and the warmth of it under the fingers for a 50-cent January lift.

About six of the major league baseball stadiums have artificial grass, or plan to have it soon, as do many football fields. This gives the teams a nice playing field in inclement summer and fall weather.

But artificial turf is not for the homeowner, according to assistant University of Illinois Extension adviser Jim Schuster.

WHILE ARTIFICIAL turf eliminates mowing, it does have to be washed weekly — more often if it rains. (You might not get flat feet mowing artificial turf, he adds, but you could get dish-pan hands and wash-maid knees.)

Artificial turf is more of an installation problem than the real thing. Such turf requires a concrete or asphalt base over the soil. The artificial turf itself costs more than real sod, and it doesn't recover from excessive wear as sod does. Replacement of artificial turf costs.

If you, too, like to lie on the grass for a

suntan, scratchy artificial turf makes like a bed of nails.

Wouldn't a soft carpet of growing green grass look good right now? Dear grass, I miss you . . .

Help! We're invaded by people with ant repellants. To all of the readers who responded to our call for chemical-less aids to repel ants, thank you.

We have a whole winter's supply of ants on which to practice laying out your suggestions of powdered borax, cucumber peels (already I know that doesn't work), cloves, sassafras leaves, black walnuts, red cayenne pepper, spiders, etc. I especially want to thank Mrs. EJM of Rolling Meadows who sent in 14 solutions to the problem. And who is that smarty who recommended we buy an ant-eater?

History Relived

The history of Arlington Heights was relived at a recent meeting of the Prairie Belles Chapter of Questers, Inc. Mrs. Daisy Paddock Daniels recalled her memories from as far back as the late 1800s, illustrating her talk with pictures of persons and places in the area.

Any women interested in joining the Questers may call Mrs. David Wilson, 392-8406.

Storkfeathers

Wee Bundle At Wee Hour

While Mr. Stork was flying around trying to make up his mind where to make his first stop in the northwest suburbs of Cook County, he first made a stop at Memorial Hospital of DuPage County. He let only 51 minutes go by in the new year before delivering a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde May, 76 E. Fullerton, Addison.

The 6 pound 8 ounce baby has been named Donald Joseph and is the first child for his parents. He is also the first New Year's baby delivered by Dr. Edward Breckman of Northlake who has chalked up 1,816 babies in 30 years of practice.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kolls of Elmhurst and Mrs. Mrs. Clyde May of McAndrew, Ky.

At 1 in the afternoon on Jan. 1, the Stork again landed at Memorial Hospital to bring Jennifer Lynn for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forsyth, 427 Green Oaks Court, Addison. Jennifer is a first child for her parents. The 7 pound 10 ounce baby is a granddaughter for the Albert Langes of Addison and the Robert Forsyths of Lombard.

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Nicole Marie Owca joins an 18-month-old brother Patrick in the Patrick Owca home at 3N320 Cardinal, Addison. She was born Dec. 21 and weighed 5 pounds 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owca of Carol Stream are the grandparents of Nicole and Patrick.

Todd Lee Tieglar was born Dec. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. John Tieglar of Hoffman Estates. Also at home at 102 Mason Drive in the suburb is 4½-year-old Tamara, sister of the 7 pound 9 ounce baby. Grandparents of the children are the Gordon Rowells of Goshen, Ind., and the D. W. Tieglars of Syracuse, Ind.

Denise Lynn Gorden was a Dec. 26 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gorden, 323 N. Addison Road, Addison. The 5 pound 7 ounce baby is a granddaughter for the Walter Filzankos and Mrs. Charles Gorden, all of Pekin, Ill. Denise is the first child for her parents.

Charles Edward Frost, weighing 8 pounds, was born Dec. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost, 41 E. North Ave., Addison. A first child for the Frosts, he is a grandson for the Edward Gosches of Addison and the Warren Frosts of Palmyra, Mo.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Sean Michael Smith arrived the last day of 1970 for Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Smith of Arlington Heights. Their first, he weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces and is now at home at 2415 Kennecott Drive. Sean's grandparents are the Frederick A. Smiths of Homewood and the Leroy Eakens of Donovan, Ill.

Patrick Terrence Shields is the name given to the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Shields, 1016 Whitehall Drive, Buffalo Grove. Born Dec. 20 at 9 pounds 8½ ounces, he is welcomed at home by a sister Llewellyn, 4 Mrs. Charles Sechrist of Charles Town, W. Va., and Mrs. Mary

Belle Shields of Dallas, Texas, are the baby's grandmothers.

Bryan Joseph Clark's birth took place Dec. 28 for Mr. and Mrs. Terry Clark of 753 W. Woodworth, Roselle. The newborn weighed 9 pounds 12 ounces and is their fourth child. Patrick, 6, and David, 5, are his brothers; Deborah, 17 months old, is his sister. Bryan is another grandson for Chicagoans Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martinec.

Heidi Lynn Wines weighed an even 9 pounds at birth Dec. 28. She is the fourth child in the Johnnie Wines family of 157 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. Tommy, 13, is her brother; Rose, 11, and Edith Pearl, 5, are her sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Foetter of Chewelah, Wash., and Mrs. Fannie Tinsman of Sunset Hills, Va., are grandparents of the four.

ST. ALEXIUS

Bryan Christopher Keup evens the score at three boys and three girls in the Rodney G. Keup home at 388 N. Maple Ave., Wood Dale. The baby was born Dec. 26 at an even 7 pounds. Richard Corey, 17, and Jeffrey Corey, 9, are Bryan's brothers; Diana Corey, 16, Gail Corey, 11, and Cynthia Corey, 6, are his sisters. The new baby's grandparents all live out-of-state, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Keup in Nebraska and Mrs. Ann Cuchiarra in Missouri.

Holly Carol Schmidt was named for the season in which she was born. Her birthdate was Dec. 29, her weight at 8 pounds 2 ounces. Parents of their first child are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Schmidt, 220 S. Roselle Road, Schaumburg. The Herbert Schmidts of Hoffman Estates and the George D. Corks of Hanover Park.

John Minjares Bonnot makes a trio of boys in the Valdemar M. Bonnot home at 228 Rand Road, Palatine. The Dec. 30 arrival is a brother for Valdemar Jr., 8, and Andy, 4½. Weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, he is another grandson for Mr. and Mrs. John Minjares of Arlington Heights.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Susan Lynn Shotkowski is the newest member of the Clarence Shotkowski family, 1807 Catalpa Lane, Mount Prospect. She arrived Dec. 29 at Norwegian American Hospital, Chicago, weighing 7 pounds 2½ ounces. The Shotkowskis have another daughter, Kimberly, 8½, and a son, David, 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keller of Elmwood Park and Mrs. Leona Shotkowski of Glen Ellyn.

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UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) —The banana is the most popular fresh fruit of Americans. Scientists at The Pennsylvania University say American eat an average of 18 pounds of bananas each a year.

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Rap Session For Nurses

The 18th District Illinois Nurses Association is having a dutch treat dinner and rap session Thursday, Jan. 14 at Hackney's on Lake, 1514 E. Lake, Glenview, at 6 p.m. All student and graduate nurses are invited.

Topics to be discussed include: what is modern nursing education, do nurses really meet patient needs, where is nursing going, how effective is the nursing lobby and what is happening to the health care system?

On behalf of District 18, Mrs. Jean Lytle of Arlington Heights, president of the District, has invited nursing students from the four nursing schools in the area, Harper College, and Lutheran General, Evanston and St. Francis hospitals.

Mrs. Harriet Koch of Evanston, program committee chairman, and Mrs. Barbara Carswell, Des Plaines, student nurse adviser, will be hostesses for the evening. Mrs. Susan Neu, Arlington Heights, membership chairman, will answer questions concerning membership.

Newcomers Hear Volunteer Needs

First luncheon of the new year for Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will be held next Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club.

Cocktails will be served at noon and luncheon at 1. A program conducted by Mrs. William Pailey from the Women's Volunteer Auxiliary of Northwest Community Hospital will explain how interested newcomers may participate. Bridge, pinocle and canasta will be played with a prize for each table winner.

All reservations or cancellations are due Monday at 6 p.m. by contacting Mrs. Charles Wellnitz, 259-9020, or Mrs. Paul Nowak, 394-1294.

Any new member requiring directions or transportation may call Mrs. William DeWitt, 255-0940, hospitality chairman. Newcomers in the Arlington Heights area living here for 18 months or less are invited to join the group. Those interested may call Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, membership chairman at 392-4974.

Book Review For Arlington Club

The literature and drama department of Arlington Heights Woman's Club invites members and guests to a book review by Harriet Smith at 1:15 p.m. next Tuesday in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library. She will review "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" by Maya Angelou.

Mrs. Smith, formerly a high school English and speech teacher, is at present on the staff of the library. She has participated in community theatre groups in Arlington Heights and also in Cleveland, Ohio, as well as reviewing books for club and church groups.

Mrs. William W. McElroy, chairman of the literature and drama department, has been assisted in plans for the afternoon by Mrs. Warren Clements, Mrs. Stanley Hansen, Mrs. Robert Koch, Mrs. Kenneth Lamberty and Mrs. Ralph Lidg.

Airman Edwards Marries

A wedding in Virginia, Ill., the week-end before Christmas took the C. O. Edwards family of Mount Prospect to the southern part of the state. Airman Wiley Edwards exchanged vows with Mildred Hassmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hassmann of rural Beardstown, Ill. The rites were solemnized in Shiloh C. P. Church by the Rev. Earl Roberts.

Airman Edwards and his bride were graduated last June from Illinois College at Jacksonville, and he is now stationed at Minot Air Force Base in Minot, S.D.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown she designed and made herself. It was styled in satin peau with a high neckline and long puffed sleeves banded with a wide cuff. The gown had a chapel train and was accented with Viennese lace. The bride's fingertip veil was held in place with a lace and pearl headpiece, and she carried a nosegay of gold and bronze mums.

MRS. STEVE RICHERT of Bethalto, Ill. was matron of honor, and bridesmaid was Mrs. Gary Reische of Macomb, a sister of the bride. Mrs. Reische's daughter Cheryl acted as flower girl.

Mrs. Richert wore a moss green embossed satin floor-length gown and Mrs. Reische wore gold embossed satin. Each carried a basket of dried flowers with mums. The flower girl was attired in yellow embossed satin.

Steve Richert was best man, Gary Reische was groomsman, and the bride's nephew, Neil Reische, served as ring bearer.

COUSINS OF THE bride, Michael and Donald Riley, seated the wedding guests, and another cousin, Mrs. Barbara Cook, played the organ.

Airman and Mrs. Wiley Edwards

After the ceremony there was a reception in the church hall where the groom's sisters, Mary Lee, Melanie and Jennifer Edwards, were among those serving. The bride's mother was attired in a navy blue knit ensemble with red and white mum corsage for the festivities. Mrs. Edwards chose a sandwood knit with brown accessories and a corsage of gold and bronze mums.

Unity College Plan Unique

by PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Most crestfallen among parents of college graduates are those whose offspring, new sheepskin in hand, say:

"I've got my degree, now what will I do?"

Lawrence M. Reichel, president of a different kind of liberal arts college, believes a young man or young woman was short-changed during the sheepskin race if, upon graduation, there's such a question.

Reichel, who once operated a goal-setting program for managerial types employed by one of the nation's largest banks, said goal-setting is what sets Unity College in Unity, Maine apart from all others.

He says in the pure sense of the word, the Unity plan, to be launched in September, is unique. The school, started in 1966 with 315 students, is small and young enough to have that quality, according to Reichel.

THE UNITY PLAN includes eight credits of a total of 30 in the freshman year and four of 30 in the sophomore year in goalsetting.

Under this umbrella, seminars will include the following: Nature of man, road signs of a merry-go-round, why have a philosophy of life, the responsible man, why man works.

Reichel said persons from real life, not necessarily professorial types from the academic world, will lead the discussions. For example, the responsible man lecture will be given by a prison chaplain.

"We are trying to get back to the true liberal arts basis," Reichel said. And, what exactly is the goal of a liberal arts education?

"Getting a broad education, producing people who can manage their affairs, have confidence in their judgment, be honorable in their dealings, disciplined enough so as not to be overcome by adversity or spoiled by success and possessed by virtue," Reichel said.

"SOCRATES PUT it all down in 400 B.C. and that's what we aim for."

Unity differs from most schools also in that it doesn't look so much at college entrance exam scores, rank on scholastic aptitude tests or grades when considering applicants.

"It is not generally recognized," Reichel said, "that there is very little correlation between a student's grades and his achievements in later life."

"Consequently, the grades of students applying for admission to Unity are of secondary interest when compared with other factors such as their leadership capabilities, demonstrated by their involvement in civic, athletic and social activities."

Falldin-Boston Families United

Five attendants gownned in moss green crepe and carrying bouquets of pink roses preceded Nancy Louise Falldin of Mount Prospect down the church aisle as she became the bride of William Frank Boston Jr. The ceremony took place Nov. 28 in the Lutheran Church of the Cross in Arlington Heights.

Nancy is the daughter of the Herman E. Falldins of 808 W. Busse Ave. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Boston of 202 E. Lonsdale, Prospect Heights.

Nancy's sister, Shirley Ann Graham, and her husband, Robert Graham, came from Minneapolis to be in the wedding party. Shirley Ann was matron of honor and Mr. Graham was among the ushers for the four o'clock ceremony. The Rev. Larry Cartford officiated.

THERE WERE four bridesmaids, the groom's sister Diane Boston; Camie Klinker and Leslie Sands, both of Mount Prospect; and Mary Hoks, who came from Wisconsin for the nuptials.

As the bride walked down the aisle on the arm of her father, she wore a white satin Empire gown trimmed with braud on the standup collar, at the waistline and on the cuffs of the sleeves.

Her bridal ensemble featured a six-foot tulle train and a fingertip veil held by a crown of lace petals and sequins. The bride's bouquet was composed of white orchids and stephanotis.

Gene Verba of Palatine served as best man, and the ushers, besides Mr. Graham, included Ron Anderson and Gene Kaczmarek, both of Mount Prospect, and Rob Boston, a cousin of the groom, also of Mount Prospect.

AS SHE witnessed her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Falkin wore a mauve pink silk ensemble with a pink rose corsage. Mrs. Boston was attired in beige lace and had pink carnations and red roses in her corsage.

A reception for 175 guests followed at Allegretti's Four Horsemen in Des Plaines. The newlyweds then left for a week's honeymoon in Puerto Rico.

They are living in an Arlington Heights apartment since their return. The bride works at Casa Maria Beauty Salon in Prospect Heights, and the groom is in the marines serving at Glenview Naval Air Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Boston Jr.

Nancy attended Harper College and the American Beauty School. Both she and her husband are graduates of Prospect High School.

WE LOVE SPECIAL OCCASIONS

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DON ROTH'S
IN WHEELING
MILWAUKEE AVE. NORTH OF DUNDEE
*Surprise

CHOICE WEEKEND DATES AVAILABLE!

CHICAGOLAND'S NEWEST AND MOST COMPLETE BANQUET FACILITY

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THE PLACE FOR YOUR HAPPY OCCASION

- ★ Arrangements to please you with food, service and entertainment.
- ★ Emerald Room-up to 600 guests, spacious dance floor, regal surroundings.
- ★ Spectacular view of nearby O'Hare Airport, free parking for 600 cars.
- ★ Champagne Room - 50 to 250 guests, spacious dance floor, golden atmosphere.

LAWRENCE at MANNHEIM
Please call 671-4444 for information

Singing Teenager Sought



DURWARD MACDONALD plays the role of Philip, the practical and accommodating husband in "The Little Hut," now playing at the Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect. Ticket information, 259-5400.

The Tri-Village Theatre Guild is seeking a teenage singer for its production of "Little Red."

Betty Luxner of West Dundee is writing the music for the play. Persons interested in the part for either girl or boy must be between the ages of 13 and 17. There are no residence requirements.

"Little Red" will be presented at Tefft Junior High School in Streamwood Feb. 19, 20, 27 and March 6.

Sharing the part of Little Red Riding-hood are Sharon Lacy of Elgin and Beth Wagner of Streamwood. As the Wolf, Bob Hughes of Hanover Park and David Sheetz of Elgin will each appear in two performances. Kandi Davis of Elgin and Carrie Mack of Des Plaines will share

the role of the grandmother.

Also appearing in "Little Red" are Eddie Isaacson, Sheryl Isaacson, Nancy James, George Nicholson III, Paula Nelson, Bret Schmitt and Sherri Work of Streamwood; and Kathleen McElroy, Carl Whalen and Tom Neylon of Hanover Park.

Also, Diane Becker, Debbie Edwards and Kathi Hajdu of Elgin; Kathy Hamm, Susan Hofer and Jerilyn Reznik of Hoffman Estates; Frank Pittaro of Schaumburg; and Paula Powers of Arlington Heights.

Those interested in auditioning for the singing role may contact Miss Luxner at HA-6-7829. Further information is available through 695-6119.

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

New Art Show At Countryside

"Color in January," featuring oils and acrylic paintings by eight gallery artists, will open today at Countryside Art Gallery. A reception for the January show will begin at 8 p.m.

Inez Abrahamson, one featured artist, paints with oil. She is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago. Dorothea Bilder uses oils with her serigraphs. She is an instructor at Northern Illinois University.

Other artists include Robert Enkey, Carol Fox and Daniel Kirchenbauer. Also, exhibited are Emily Pinkowski, Beth Silverman and Dianne Syverson.

Countryside Art Gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Masque And Staff Entertain Kids

"Sir Slob and the Princess," a fairy tale to be presented for children by Masque and Staff, will open Saturday, Jan. 16, at Dempster Junior High School.

Appearing in the play are Ned Welker, Gary Champagne, Guy Marsh, Bob Johnson, Dick Hazlett, Bob Farber and Art Hassel.

Also, Lois McKelvey, Sharon Farber, Guy Kowalski, Bonnie Casey and Kathy Gianaris.

There will be nine performances altogether. The three on Saturday, Jan. 16, begin at 12:30, 3:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, the performances begin at 1 and 4 p.m.

The following weekend, two perform-

ances will be given on Saturday, Jan. 23, 12:30 and 3:30 p.m., and two on Sunday, Jan. 24, 1 and 4 p.m.

Free bus transportation is being provided. Further information is available through 392-6752.

Palatine Band In Winter Concert

The Palatine Village Band under the direction of Arthur Katterjohn, will present the second in a series of winter concerts Sunday, Jan. 17 at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

The program will include "March of the Steel Men," "Sound of Music," Richard Wagner's "Liebestrod," "The Three Trumpeters" and the "Finale from The New World Symphony."

Katterjohn is presently director of bands at Wheaton College and is on the staff of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. as conductor of the Intermediate Band and "Pit" Orchestra.

The 60-piece concert band is always on the lookout for new members to attend rehearsals Tuesdays, 8 to 10 p.m. in the Palatine High School Band Room.

Sponsored by the village and park district of Palatine, the group is a volunteer adult concert band serving the area.

Additional information is available through President Paul Siegert, 358-2518.

New Home 'Barn' For Guild Players

The approaching production of "Generation" to open Friday, Jan. 15, will be staged in the new home of The Guild Players, the Barn at Ida B. Vogelei Park in Hoffman Estates. It will be the permanent location for further shows to be presented by the local theater group.

The Barn will provide a rustic setting for the three-act comedy written by William Goodhart.

Ticket information is available through Sarah Levin, 300 Highland Blvd., Hoffman Estates, or through Irene Kaufman, 267 Fremont Court, Hoffman Estates.

In addition to opening night, other performances will be staged Jan. 16, 22 and 23.



Arthur Katterjohn

'Winkle' On Stage

The folklore story of "Rip Van Winkle" is now playing at the Mill Run Children's Theatre in Niles. The show will run on weekends during January, each Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m.

No advance reservations are necessary. The Mill Run Theatre box office is located at 600 Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles. It opens at 12:30 p.m. for each weekend performance.

A new line of clocks features a dial resting on a translucent base. All are available with a pair of matching candle holders made of chrome spheres also set on translucent bases. The clocks feature an ebony black dial with raised numerals and markers.

(Elgin National Industries, Inc., New York, N.Y.)

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Friday, January 8, 1971 Section 3 —5

Entertainment Monday thru Saturday

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THE BLACK BOWLER Restaurant and Pub

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL!
MONDAY EVENINGS STARTING AT 7:00 OUR FAMOUS LUAW
FEATURING CHIEF TAVUI
AND THE JUNE ROLD DANCERS
All You Can Eat...\$3.75

FRIDAY EVENINGS.....SEAFOOD JAMBOREE
PERCH, CATFISH, LOBSTER TAILS, SHRIMP, SCALLOPS,
CLAMS PLUS A VARIETY OF SALADS
All You Can Eat...\$3.25

Holiday Inn

of Mt. Prospect

200 E. RAND RD. MT. PROSPECT
PHONE 255-8800 For Reservations

Village Inn

PANCAKE HOUSE RESTAURANT

740 E. Rand, Mt. Prospect
259-4974
Open Daily 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

We Honor and Respect Our Senior Citizens.
Golden Hours Every Day
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Item	Reg.	Golden Price
Chopped Sirloin	\$2.45	\$1.80
Grilled Pork Chops	\$2.45	\$1.80
Diet Watche.	\$1.55	\$1.00
Turkey Sandwich	\$1.35	\$1.00
Steak & Eggs	\$2.50	\$1.75
Village Inn Burger	\$1.25	.95
Pancake Sandwich	\$1.25	.90
Pigs in a Blanket	\$1.25	.90
Waffle Plain	\$.95	.70
Waffle & Fruit	\$1.25	.85

Coffee Included

the Flaming Torch RESTAURANT

253 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill.
253-3300

Serving Luncheons Daily...
From 11:00 a.m. OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK...
11:00 a.m. to Midnight
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Fridays & Saturdays

FOR YOUR PLEASURE...
COCKTAILS Entertainment! Tuesday thru Saturday
featuring **GEORGE PEKNY** at the organ

SPECIAL SUNDAY ENTREES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

1905 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village
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Banquet Facilities for up to 600 people

Fashion Shows
Now Appearing in Our Cocktail Lounge
The Paul New Show plus
The Lynn Turner Trio

Meet The "Boys In The Band"

Charlie Abbott's
"Chicago Aristocrats"

Ragtime Jazz Dixieland
Friday & Saturday only

Old Orchard COUNTRY CLUB

SPEAKEASY LOUNGE

Rand and Euclid, Mt. Prospect
CL 5-2025
Tell 'em "Joe Sent Me"

OLYMPIA HOUSE

212 South Halsted Street in Chicago 368-9171

AMPLE PARKING OPEN 11 am to 2 am SPECIAL RATES FOR YOUR PARTY

Visit Chicagoland's Most Beautiful Grecian Restaurant

Always Exciting!

Spiros Skouras

Superb Grecian Cuisine
Elegant Continental Setting
Courteous Service

Pit'n Pub

The Fun Place to Eat With A Casual Atmosphere
bring The Family

Introducing An Exciting New Taste Sensation

NEW ORLEANS SHRIMP and DIP

Come In And Dip Hot Crusty French Bread In A Generous Serving of Shrimp Smothered In Our Secret New Orleans Sauce

It's A New Taste Treat Worth Going Out Of Your Way For.

50¢	Pit'n Pub	50¢ 25¢	Pit'n Pub	25¢
VALUABLE COUPON		VALUABLE COUPON		
NEW ORLEANS SHRIMP & DIP		STEAK SANDWICH		
\$1.50		\$1.25		
With Coupon		With Coupon		
Regular Price \$2.00		Regular Price \$1.50		
Offer Expires Jan. 31, 1971		Offer Expires Jan. 31, 1971		

We Also Serve

Delicious Pizza
Juicy Sandwiches
Fish 'n Chips

Beer From The Barrel
Wine From The Keg
Soft Drinks From The Pitcher

Hours
Monday - Thursday, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Friday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sunday 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.

1711 Rand Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill.
On Route 12 Just 3 Blocks south
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Pizza & Shrimp Served For Lunch.

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money-back guarantee!

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88¢ Sale

SHOP TOPPS 88¢ SALE AND BRING HOME CHANGE FROM EVERY DOLLAR!

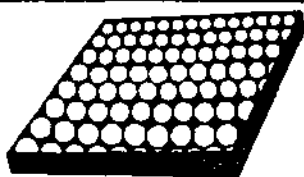
AUTO SUGGESTIONS!



EVEREADY "D" CELL BATTERIES
6 FOR 88¢
Christmas toys, flashlights etc. Factory fresh with power to spare.



ALL PURPOSE FLASHLIGHTS
2 FOR 88¢
1" C and 1" D-size with 3-position switch, flasher button. Colorful plastic.



CLEAN AIR FURNACE FILTERS
2 FOR 88¢
In 16x20", 16x25", 20x20" and 20x25" sizes for free circulation of air. Easy to replace.



INDOOR TV ANTENNA
88¢
Improves reception on most standard sets. 4 section mast, installs quickly, no special tools.



TOPPS 10W 30W MOTOR OIL
3 QTS. 88¢
Helps reduce oil consumption, engine knock. Makes for faster engine starts. Value!



WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI FREEZE
4 FOR 88¢
Pre-mixed anti-freeze solution keeps windshield washer system ice free up to 30° F.



GASLINE ANTI-FREEZE
5 FOR 88¢
Add to your gas tank to remove ice and condensation from your gasline. Prevents freeze-up.



GUMOUT CARBURETOR CLEANER
88¢
Helps remove gums, varnish, moisture and residue from your car's entire fuel system.

STATIONERY SAVINGS!

JUMBO BOX 48 CRAYOLA CRAYONS

2 FOR 88¢
A jumbo assortment of washable non-toxic famous Crayola! Just about every color imaginable!



64-PAGE COLORING BOOKS
8 FOR 88¢ Mfr's List 29¢ ea.
Great assortment! Twelve titles! Each one with lots of big pictures to color in! Good buy!

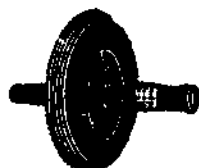
12-PACK WEAVEVER STICK PENS
88¢

Mfr's List 2.28 They're certainly cheaper by the dozen! Assorted colors for writing, marking etc.

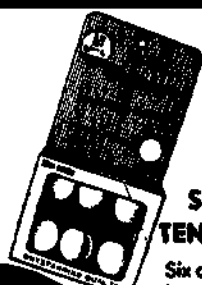


BOXED STATIONERY
Choose from eleven different patterns and colors—all lovely—for correspondence, gifts.
88¢ Mfr's List 1.50

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HEAVY DUTY EXERCISE WHEEL
Trim up for spring! Relieve tension! Soft vinyl grips, semi-pneumatic tire. Instructions.



SIX TABLE TENNIS BALLS
Six durable, deluxe quality balls with lots of play and bounce. In sturdy storage box.

YOUR CHOICE:

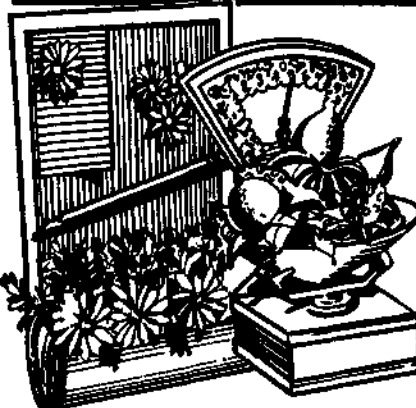
88¢



MEN'S HEAVY VINYL PONCHO
Heavy gauge vinyl, full cut. 52x80" with heat sealed hood for added protection. With case.

JUNIOR HOCKEY STICKS
35-44" size with 3 bands, junior rocker blade. Sturdy selected hardwood construction.

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HANDYCORK BULLETIN BOARD OR DECORATOR SCALE

YOUR CHOICE: 88¢
Bulletin board has cork surface, 4 daisy pins, 1 pencil, flowers; 12 1/2x8". Scale has moving arm and is available with realistic fruits, vegetables; 9x6"

GOLD-TONE METAL FRAMES

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Beautifully styled for photos or prints. Choose: 3 1/2x5", 5x7", 8x10", 11x14" Buy several!



HEARTY EARTHENWARE MUGS

4 FOR 88¢

Favorite brown drip design with stack styling or pistol grip handles. Limit 12 to a customer.



PERKY BALLERINA LAMP SHADES

Beautifully styled Huge Assortment. In decorator solids and prints. Skirted ruffled and bowed.

88¢



LARGE CRYSTAL ASHTRAY

Handsome as it is decorative. Deep cut design in clear heavy crystal. Generous 7" size.



INFLATABLE 11" CUBE HASOCK

2 FOR 88¢

Pop art animal designs for den, patio, children's rooms. Fold flat for easy storage.



ASSORTED TV LAMPS

88¢

Each a dramatic 13 1/2 inches tall! Choose from a variety of contemporary styles in white, avocado, pumpkin.



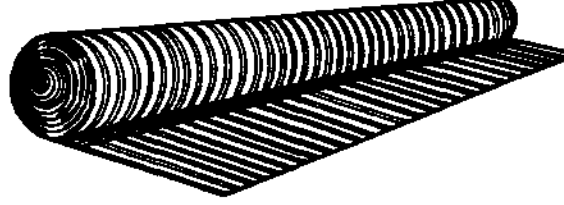
HOME-MAKERS!



SAVE ON PLASTIC WORKSAVERS

Start the new year with all your handy household helps in gay new decorator colors! Assortment includes: 30-qt. flip-top trash can, 4-piece kitchen canister set, 8-piece covered bowl set, 10 gallon covered trash can.

YOUR CHOICE: 88¢
Compare up to 1.39



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Protect your floors from snow and mud. Flexible, non-skid heavyweight plastic, 30" wide. For garage, too!

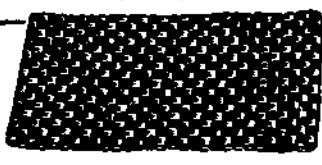
2 FOR 88¢
Compare up to 79¢ ea.



5-QT BUCKET OF SPONGES

Big 5-quart bucket filled with sponges of every size for all your household chores. 1001 uses every day!

2 FOR 88¢
Compare at .98 ea.



PRACTICAL COCOA FIBER MAT

Encourages folks to brush dirt and mud from their shoes. 100% cocoa fiber mat in generous 14x24" size.

88¢
Compare at 1.49



VACUUM CLEANER BAGS

Disposable bags in a wide range of sizes to fit all popular model cleaners. Stock up at this low price.

2 PKGS 88¢
Regular .59¢ ea.



JUMBO PLASTIC BOOT TRAY

Park your soggy boots and keep mud, snow and salt off the floor. 23 1/2x16 1/2" size.

2 FOR 88¢
Compare at .98 ea.



SEAMLESS BAKEWARE ASS'T

11x16" cookie, 8" square cake pan, 9 1/4x5 1/4" loaf pan, 10" pie pan, 8" round cake pan. Easy-to-clean.

3 FOR 88¢
Compare to .79¢ ea.



SQUEEZE ACTION SPONGE MOP

King size thirsty sponge with easy squeezing action. Do chores easily, without bending.

88¢
Regular to 1.79



JUMBO STORAGE BOXES

Choose "Daisy" or "Wood Grain" pattern in heavy chipboard for furs, sweaters, toys etc.

88¢
Compare at 1.39



EXPANDING HAT AND COAT RACK

10-peg rack for coats and hats, perfect for hallways or closets. Holds towels nicely, too.

88¢
compare at 1.39



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SUNDAY 10-6**

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1603 Old Deerfield Rd.

DOWNERS GROVE
Ogden Ave. & Warrenville Rd.

MORTON GROVE
Harlem Ave. & Dempster

ADDISON
280 West North Avenue

BLOOMINGDALE PARK DISTRICT
FISCAL YEAR 7-1-69 to 6-30-70

Annual Statement

Public Funds on hand at commencement of fiscal year — July 1, 1969	\$ 258.41
Check Book Balance	10,853.34
Savings Account Balance	11.03
Petty Cash Fund	
Total on hand 7-1-69	\$11,122.78
Received From:	
General Taxes — DuPage County	\$ 7,895.00
Interest on Savings Acct. — Roselle Bank	159.77
Park District Activities	3,189.65
Total Cash Received	\$11,237.32
Total Funds Available	\$22,360.10
Total Disbursements per detail	19,344.78
Balance of Public Funds on hand at end of the fiscal year — May 31, 1970	\$ 3,015.32
Check Book Balance	2,011.01
Savings Account Balance	19.11
Petty Cash	
Total on hand	\$ 3,015.32

Disbursements

Art & Sign Materials & Supplies P.D. Districts \$60.00	Association of Parents & Teachers \$225.00	Brookwood Boys Baseball Registration \$50.00	Chicago Suburban Football League \$250.00
Chicago Suburban Football League \$250.00	Chicago Suburban Football League \$250.00	Chicago Suburban Football League \$250.00	Chicago Suburban Football League \$250.00
Chicago Suburban Football League \$250.00	Chicago Suburban Football League \$250.00	Chicago Suburban Football League \$250.00	Chicago Suburban Football League \$250.00
Chicago Suburban Football League \$250.00	Chicago Suburban Football League \$250.00	Chicago Suburban Football League \$250.00	Chicago Suburban Football League \$250.00
Chicago Suburban Football League \$250.00	Chicago Suburban Football League \$250.00	Chicago Suburban Football League \$250.00	Chicago Suburban Football League \$250.00

Official Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VILLAGE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the annual meeting of the members of the Arlington Heights Village Savings and Loan Association will be held on Thursday, January 14, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, 130 West Army Trail Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. The business of the meeting will be to elect officers and directors for the year 1971 and to approve the annual report and financial statements for the year 1970.

ATTEST:
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Village Board of Arlington Heights will hold a public hearing on the proposed annexation of the Village of Addison, Illinois, to the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, on Thursday, January 14, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, 130 West Army Trail Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing is to receive comments from the public on the proposed annexation.

ATTEST:
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Village Board of Arlington Heights will hold a public hearing on the proposed annexation of the Village of Addison, Illinois, to the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, on Thursday, January 14, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, 130 West Army Trail Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing is to receive comments from the public on the proposed annexation.

ATTEST:
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

Ordinance 71-2

AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING STOP STREETS

BEFORE THE BOARD OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VILLAGE PRESIDENT

SECTION ONE: The following streets are hereby designated as stop streets: ...

SECTION TWO: All vehicles approaching a stop street shall come to a full and complete stop ...

SECTION THREE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval ...

ATTEST:
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Village Board of Arlington Heights will hold a public hearing on the proposed annexation of the Village of Addison, Illinois, to the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, on Thursday, January 14, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, 130 West Army Trail Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing is to receive comments from the public on the proposed annexation.

ATTEST:
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

Notice to Bidders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Village Board of Arlington Heights will accept bids for the construction of a new building at the Village Hall, 130 West Army Trail Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. The bids must be submitted by January 14, 1971, at 2:00 p.m.

ATTEST:
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect will hold a public hearing on the proposed annexation of the Village of Addison, Illinois, to the Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois, on Thursday, January 14, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, 130 West Army Trail Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing is to receive comments from the public on the proposed annexation.

ATTEST:
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

Ordinance 71-1

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMITS ON CERTAIN STREETS IN THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BEFORE THE BOARD OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VILLAGE PRESIDENT

SECTION ONE: The following streets are hereby designated as having a speed limit of 25 miles per hour: ...

SECTION TWO: All vehicles traveling on these streets shall comply with the posted speed limit ...

SECTION THREE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval ...

ATTEST:
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

Police Examination

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Village Board of Arlington Heights will conduct a police examination for the position of Village Police Officer. The examination will be held on Thursday, January 14, 1971, at 8:00 a.m. in the Village Hall, 130 West Army Trail Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. The purpose of the examination is to select the most qualified candidate for the position.

ATTEST:
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

Notice of Pre-Annexation Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect will hold a pre-annexation hearing on the proposed annexation of the Village of Addison, Illinois, to the Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois, on Thursday, January 14, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, 130 West Army Trail Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing is to receive comments from the public on the proposed annexation.

ATTEST:
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

Ordinance 71-1

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMITS ON CERTAIN STREETS IN THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BEFORE THE BOARD OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VILLAGE PRESIDENT

SECTION ONE: The following streets are hereby designated as having a speed limit of 25 miles per hour: ...

SECTION TWO: All vehicles traveling on these streets shall comply with the posted speed limit ...

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ATTEST:
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

Police Examination

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Village Board of Arlington Heights will conduct a police examination for the position of Village Police Officer. The examination will be held on Thursday, January 14, 1971, at 8:00 a.m. in the Village Hall, 130 West Army Trail Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. The purpose of the examination is to select the most qualified candidate for the position.

ATTEST:
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

Notice of Joint Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect will hold a joint hearing on the proposed annexation of the Village of Addison, Illinois, to the Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois, on Thursday, January 14, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, 130 West Army Trail Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing is to receive comments from the public on the proposed annexation.

ATTEST:
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

Ordinance 71-1

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMITS ON CERTAIN STREETS IN THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BEFORE THE BOARD OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VILLAGE PRESIDENT

SECTION ONE: The following streets are hereby designated as having a speed limit of 25 miles per hour: ...

SECTION TWO: All vehicles traveling on these streets shall comply with the posted speed limit ...

SECTION THREE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval ...

ATTEST:
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

Police Examination

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Village Board of Arlington Heights will conduct a police examination for the position of Village Police Officer. The examination will be held on Thursday, January 14, 1971, at 8:00 a.m. in the Village Hall, 130 West Army Trail Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. The purpose of the examination is to select the most qualified candidate for the position.

ATTEST:
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

Notice of Joint Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect will hold a joint hearing on the proposed annexation of the Village of Addison, Illinois, to the Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois, on Thursday, January 14, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, 130 West Army Trail Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing is to receive comments from the public on the proposed annexation.

ATTEST:
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

Ordinance 71-1

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMITS ON CERTAIN STREETS IN THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BEFORE THE BOARD OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VILLAGE PRESIDENT

SECTION ONE: The following streets are hereby designated as having a speed limit of 25 miles per hour: ...

SECTION TWO: All vehicles traveling on these streets shall comply with the posted speed limit ...

SECTION THREE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval ...

ATTEST:
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

Police Examination

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Village Board of Arlington Heights will conduct a police examination for the position of Village Police Officer. The examination will be held on Thursday, January 14, 1971, at 8:00 a.m. in the Village Hall, 130 West Army Trail Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. The purpose of the examination is to select the most qualified candidate for the position.

ATTEST:
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President



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The Best Daily Newspaper in Illinois

Paddock Publications was recently awarded First Place for General Excellence in the 1970 Illinois Press Association Newspaper Competition.

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SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

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1-Accounting

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED
Audits, bookkeeping, and payroll work.

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REPAIR SERVICE
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• Gutters & Downspouts

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Complete VW service, engine rebuilding. Also transmission rebuilding, complete line of VW parts in stock.
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ARLINGTON body paint - all types painting / fiberglass, body / mechanical work. 24 hr. towing. 291 W. Campbell. 259-6190.

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AL-KAYA "LAKESIDE" CATERING INN
• Four Halls, Private Bars
• Accommodates 25-500
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• Wedding Reception
• Anniversary Parties
• Quinceaneras
• Social Events
• Special Menu
• Expert Service
ISLAND LAKE, ILL.
827-1294
526-5439

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We supply a complete record keeping system & teach you how to keep your records. We check your work & teach you how to complete the monthly, quarterly & annual reports. Your income tax returns prepared by experts, all for a surprisingly low rate.

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Protect your car from harm, get an auto burglar alarm. Guaranteed. Send \$5.95 check or money order to: UNIVER-SAL, P.O. Box 522, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

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WOOD kitchen cabinets refinished, like new, several colors to choose from. 299-9413 - Call anytime.

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

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Recreation Rm.\$350 & up
Kitchen Remodeled .79% & up
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Get other estimates - THEN CALL US
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Bathrooms
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Basement Rec. Rooms
Complete Kitchen Service
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Room additions, dormers & baths.
Save 30% on all remodeling. Free estimate. References.
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• ROOM ADDITIONS
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Small jobs preferred
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Remodeling, additions, carpenter work, tile floors.
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FULL BASEMENT HOUSES RAISED
(Including Ranch Style)
5 YEAR GUARANTEE
Dave Pate Construction Co.
SINCE 1946 LA 9-0650

Neat Carpenter Work
At Lower Winter Prices
Stairs, Porches, Rec. Rooms, Paneling, Etc. Free Est.
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FREE ESTIMATES

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ANY OCCASION
Calls for Catering
Hors d'oeuvres, buffet dinners, menu suggestions, help available. Call FL 8-3439.

NELSON HOME CATERING
25 to 150 people
Our Specialty - Smorgasbord
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HAVING a party? Marie's Catering hors d'oeuvres, menus, buffet dinners. Big or small parties. Call 359-1825

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Stop Leaky Basements
• Guaranteed in writing
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• Free estimates
• Years of experience

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Waterproofing, Inc.
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-4752

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AD layouts, illustrations finished artwork, paste-ups, architectural renderings, design, drafting. Phone 537-8147 after 4.

57-Dancing schools

Delores Eiler SCHOOL OF DANCING
Enroll now for January classes
Arlington Call CL 3-3500
Randhurst 255-5448 or
CL 3-9464
Palatine FL 8-1355

62-Dog Service

TRAIN YOUR DOG
at home the professional way. Obedience-tricks-protection. Call Roy M & S e p. Great Haven Kennels: Home of the Great Andre sensational standard poodle, night club, TV performer. 773-0971.

ARC puppies. Long - smooth coat Chihuahua's. Tiny toy poodles. Home raised. Bank Americard accepted. 773-1850.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - all breeds - free pick-up and delivery. 358-7154.

PROFESSIONAL grooming all breeds available now at Pappy Palace. 314 Rand Road, Arlington Heights. 255-0430

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POODLE - Schnauzer grooming. Reasonable rates. Call Lucy 827-0233. Prospect Heights. Bring in ad and save a dollar.

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• Draperies • Valances
• Bedspreads • Fabrics
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(If no answer call 894-7850)

64-Draperies

NELSON DRAPERIES
AND SHADES
Complete drapery service. If you haven't heard of "Nelson" ask your neighbor.
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CUSTOM MADE
• Draperies • Valances
• Bedspreads • Fabrics
358-7689
(If no answer call 894-7850)

39-Carpeting

EXPERT carpet installation, now or used carpet, very reasonable prices. 296-5205.

EXPERT carpet installation, now or used. Sale on room size remnants. Immediate installation. Phone - 265-8624.

CARPETS installed, new and used tile, linoleum and ceramic. Samples shown on request. Reasonable. 338-3155.

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

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ANY OCCASION
Calls for Catering
Hors d'oeuvres, buffet dinners, menu suggestions, help available. Call FL 8-3439.

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CARPETS installed, new and used tile, linoleum and ceramic. Samples shown on request. Reasonable. 338-3155.

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DRAPERY cleaning - \$1.50 panel lined/unlined. Free pick-up/delivery. See above ad "Nelson" 252-2252.

68-Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Will also give sewing lessons. Classes daytime or evening. Streamwood 289-3452.

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DRYWALL
• Textured Ceilings
• Quality Work
• Remodeling
• N.W. Construction
FREE ESTIMATES
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JACOBSEN drywall, taping, plastering and painting. Repair and new work. Free estimates. Clearbrook 5-1073.

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LET Lynn do it! Small appliances repaired. Lamp wired or rewired. Reasonable rates. Call 255-6756.

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LICENSED contractor - Electrical maintenance and service remodeling - new construction. Christmas display wiring. Service Engineering. 239-4220.

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AIR conditioner, dryer, range, outlets. Pads, lites, fixtures hung. No job too small. 254-4792

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UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY
By Latest Kraz Method
SOPHIE RETHIS
Member of A.E.A.E.A.I.
207 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Hts.
255-3355 By appt.

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FENCE
Chain Link-Wood-Vinyl-Cedar
We Manufacture
• Dog Houses
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• Garden Products
• Furniture
• Portable Dog Runs
All types fence-Do-it-yourself & save or we install. Showroom Free Est.

Accurate Fence Co.
Rand Rd. between Hicks Rd. & County Line Rd., Palatine.
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"Just A Little Bit Better"

WINTER FENCE SALE
Winter closest - savings up to 25% - Guaranteed installations or do-it-yourself.

ACE FENCE
5809 W. Bloomingdale
Chicago 627-7427

88-Fencing

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We Manufacture
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• Utility Houses
• Garden Products
• Furniture
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All types fence-Do-it-yourself & save or we install. Showroom Free Est.

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Winter closest - savings up to 25% - Guaranteed installations or do-it-yourself.

ACE FENCE
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Chicago 627-7427

116-Hearing Aids

AAA-1 HEARING AID REPAIR SERVICE
24 Hr. Service. Free Loaners
Complete Service All Makes
Batteries for All Makes
Home or Office
CALL 392-4750
108 S. Main Mt. Prospect

122-Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors/gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates - Eckert Construction - 439-7774

88-Fencing

ARLINGTON Fence Company, specialist in decorative functional fencing. Free estimates 7 days installation 394-3870, 359-5773.

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AGED & DRIED SPLIT OAK
\$29 Ton Delivered
Cut Birch & Hickory
\$37 Ton Delivered
Guaranteed 2000 lb. Ton Weight.
Slip with each order. Come see our aged wood mountain.
AIDE GARDEN CENTER
Open every day except Monday
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2 Year Kiln Dried
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Beautiful
Michigan White BIRCH LOGS
Aged, dried, split. Delivered & Stacked price\$19
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"OUR WOOD BURNS"
• BIRCH • OAK
• MAPLE • KINDLING
well seasoned
BOB JACK'S
9116 Milwaukee Ave.
Niles 827-7456

FIREPLACE wood, aged oak, delivered & stacked free. Also birch work. Free est. 967-6387

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COMES New Year! Enjoy leave floor care to us! Thrifty, Strip, Wax, Polish specialist. CL 5-1131.

92-Floor Refinishing

BUD Faltinski, Sanding & Refinishing. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 5-4247.

KEN Ecklund Floor Service. Complete sanding and finishing. Average room \$24.95. 768-1457 - 394-5497

98-Furnaces

HEATING SERVICE
24 HR. EMERG. SRV.
Call 543-0020
R.M.C. WEST

FURNACES - Boilers, clean-up, lubrication, 8 point inspection. \$12.50. Humidifiers sold/installed. Electric work done reasonable. Maintenance Engineering. 359-1975.

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Refinishing Classes start January 16th - Call for arrangements. NEW HOURS - Mon. Tues. Thur. 7:30-4 p.m. Closed Wed. & Friday. Saturday 12:30-5 p.m.
David Kummerow 299-3877

ALEXANDER'S FURNITURE REPAIR
• Touch-ups • Cracks
• Scratches • Burns
• Complete Refinishing
• Insured • 882-5382

CUSTOM hand finishing, deep grained furniture unfinished or refinishing. Reasonable. Free Estimates. Dan - 766-5844.

FURNITURE repair and touch-up in your home. Cigarette burn specialist, hourly rates. Julius Kastens 289-3865

116-Hearing Aids

AAA-1 HEARING AID REPAIR SERVICE
24 Hr. Service. Free Loaners
Complete Service All Makes
Batteries for All Makes
Home or Office
CALL 392-4750
108 S. Main Mt. Prospect

122-Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors/gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates - Eckert Construction - 439-7774

PADDOCK WANT ADS
Are For People In A Hurry!

126-Home, Maintenance

A & M Master Kleen
Good janitorial service does cost money. We use hospital approved cleaning supplies.
• Wall Washing
• Carpets Shampooed
• Floors - Stripped
• Waxes and Buffed
• Homes-offices-factories
• Cleaning Problems.
when moving in or out, call us for expert cleaning service.
359-4321 299-5837
Free Estimates

WALL WASHING CARPET CLEANING
(By machine) NO DRIP NO MESS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Our 15th Year - Free Est.
ALL BRUTE
CLEANING SPECIALIST
304-0893 286-7372

PAINTING, interior-exterior - wall and window washing. Tiling, wallpaper etc. All odd jobs, reasonable. 382-0266

PAINTER or fix-it-man. Reasonable, references. Fully insured. Call 562-1975

ATTICS - Basements cleaned. Rubbish removed. Home repairs, painting, gutters renovated, floored or torn down. 297-3773

HANDYMAN, carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc. Free estimates. Expert work. 255-8849

ALL your rain gutters cleaned \$15. Tree trimming, painting, carpentry and general maintenance. 259-3409.

140-Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED
PROMPT service. We buy late model wrecks.
CALL RICHIE
766-0120

144-Laundry Service

TAKE it easy! Let me do your ironing in my home. Reasonable rates. Mt. Prospect. 258-5230.

145-Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

WEST GARDEN CENTER
Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge.
824-6146

158-Masonry

J & B MASONRY
Remodeling is Our Specialty
New and Old Homes. Fireplaces and Stone and Brick. No Job Too Small!
John & Bob
CL 3-2357 356-8447

FIREPLACES
In new and existing homes.
537-3423

BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Floor tile, ceramic and linoleum. Free estimates. FL 8-6912.

162-Moving, Hauling

24 HOUR HAULING & CLEANING
Garages, Basements, etc. Work of any kind. No job too big or too small.
359-2480

LIGHT hauling, clean up jobs

SERVICE DIRECTORY

(Continued from Previous Page)

173—Painting and Decorating

H & S

PAINTING & DECORATING

Finest Quality Work-

manship All walls sanded

All cracks repaired We

use the MOST DURABLE &

HIG HLY WASHABLE

PAINTS A more practical

and beautiful finish for your

home

VERY REASONABLE

RATES

INTERIOR EXTERIOR

Days — 302-2190

Even — 759-2789

Free Estimates

Fully Insured

\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

All cracks repaired Wallpa-

per and exterior painting.

All work guaranteed

SHOLL DECORATING

358 9038

QUALITY PAINTING

\$20 Paints most rooms

Prompt, reliable service

His est rated points — Expert

paper hanging — CABINET

REFINISHING — exterior

painting Guaranteed work-

manship CL 9-1112

WALLPAPERING

Specializing in all types of

paper including murals No job

too big or too small Interior

and exterior painting Days

758-2179 Evening 758 5114

181—Plano Tinting

HAVE your plans tinted by Ray

Peters in Export tinting and repair

1000 E. 1st St. Phone 392-1112

189—Plastering

HAVE it well traveled No job too

small Driveway repointing Dan

Kreish 255-4337

191—Plowing (Snow)

SNOW PLOWING

PLAN AHEAD

Residential & Commercial

Reasonable Rates

392-1530 & 394-0146

SNOW removal contractors — bond

ed in bond and insured Reason-

able rates Call 255-529 258 0172

193—Plumbing, Heating

PLUMBING heating ending rep-

airing and repairs all types

Even on weekends Call after 6

pm — 459-4595

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400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

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• Extra large rooms &
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1 BDRM \$165

2 BDRM \$185

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Palatine

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Mediterranean styling with
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close to downtown Palatine.
Walking distance to new com-
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pressway.

1 Bdrm. \$195

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EVERY Morning

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Close to schools, shopping &
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1 1/2 baths, elevator, pool, \$245
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two bedroom apartments, fur-
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Arlington Market. 392-8562

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cooking gas. Adm. Hm. 682-3232

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Sublease. Pool. Available April
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THREE bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths,
\$225 month, references, and secur-
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man Estates. LI 9-5459

PALATINE — 2 bedroom apart-
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22nd. FL 8-5222

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ment, ample closets, garage in-
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Model open daily till 5 p.m. 7482 Jen-
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Bedroom on 2nd floor overlooking
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floor apartment, heat and water
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Rolling Meadows, \$20 week plus
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9280.

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4 p.m.

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occupancy, one bedroom, ap-
pliances, carpeted, A/C, utilities ex-
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1669 or 394-2492.

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building, Palatine. HA 1-2700, 359-
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HANOVER Park — 1-2 bedrooms man-
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ADDITION — 2 bedrooms, utilities fur-
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Prefer working couple, no pets. 543-
7638 evenings.

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d Court, Rosemont. 529-7198

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SINGLE girl wishes to share apart-
ment with same. Bensenville-Addi-
son area. 695-9890 8:30-5 p.m.

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Wheeling. After 6 p.m. 537-3569

PALATINE sublease, pool, air,
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MT. Prospect, sublet large one
bdrm., air-conditioned, heated
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cluded. \$180. Feb. 1st occ. 673-5882

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Available Jan. 15, 8 a.m. and p.m.

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ncy, adults only. 824-7219 or 296-2770.

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\$145. 543-4736 after 6 p.m.

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room, A/C, equipped kitchen,
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for gentleman. \$130 including utili-
ties. 823-6140.

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great for children. 1st floor.
\$215. 598-7837.

ROLLING Meadows — spacious one
bedroom apartment, carpeting,
\$170 monthly. call 255-7468.

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train, adults. \$300, 255-5122 or 255-
239-1500.

2 BDRM. apt. One year lease. \$30.
deposit. \$167 mo. \$167 security de-
posit. Linn. occ. 392-6088.

DES Plaines 3 bedroom apartment,
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ELK GROVE Village, 1 & 2 bedroom
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Some exp. required. Even 6 mo. Alpha-Numeric. HIGH salary. Good chance to make money. Free IVY

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Position available immediately in our sales/marketing area for a mature woman with a pleasant phone voice and good figure aptitude. Typing and knowledge of TWX machine, calculator, and adding machine is necessary with at least 1 to 2 years experience. Excellent benefit program; 35 hour a week.

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A BETTER JOB — WITH BETTER PAY!
Immediate, permanent, part time openings exist for experienced keypunch operators to work about 4 hours per evening or 20 hours per week.
Must have 2-3 years keypunch & 3-5 years experience.
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Growth in our operations area has created opening for an experienced IBM 360/105 operator.

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Alpha, Numeric and Verification experience required to fill a present opening in our Data Processing Department.

Must have 6 months to 1 year previous experience. 37½ hour work week, comprehensive benefits and good starting salary.

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We have an immediate opening for a gal to assist in accounts payable duties, budget work and various account functions.

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If you are looking for a steady job with a modern growing company offering excellent fringe benefits, please give us a call.

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES

298-3200 ext. 381



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If you are a beginner with good skills — this is your REALLY BIG opportunity.

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529-7676

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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We train you to earn \$80 to \$110 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits. Students, housewives, supplement your income with Full Time work to suit your school or family schedule. Apply in person or Call Mr. Reppe at 358-6383 for an appointment convenient to you.

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820—Help Wanted Female

POSITION OPEN

For full time Kardex Inventory Control. Must also double as order typist - 50 WPM - or better. Persons with prior experience on 5015 Computer will be given preference. Call Mr. Tenney, 568-2460 or 437-0400 for appointment.

BELL FASTENER
MIDWESTERN CORP.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

ATTENTION
WIG LOVERS, PEOPLE
LOVERS AND MONEY
LOVERS

If you already work or need part time work where you want to make money and have fun you will want to call to register for the next free training class. Ask for Harriett

437-7693

Deanne LaVe Ltd.
101 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

TYPIST
GENERAL OFFICE

Position mainly requires typing orders and invoices. Other duties consist of filing and general office work. Must be able to assume some responsibility. Employee benefits.

VICKERS DIVISION OF
SPERRY RAND
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2900 ex. 228

An equal opportunity employer

HOUSEKEEPER**PART TIME—DAILY**

We are prepared to pay a top salary for a competent, experienced person to look after our home and do some cooking from approx. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon-Fri. Need own transportation. For appt. call 359-4864 Mon-Fri., 358-5497, weekends.

GENERAL OFFICE

Dependable mature woman to do typing and bookkeeping. Good starting salary with fringe benefits.

ARLINGTON FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.

500 E. Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village
593-6600

KEYPUNCH

ALPHA NUMERIC 029
Experienced. Days. Interesting diversified duties. Call Bob Ailor, 593-5000

APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.

850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

WOMAN

Live-in companion for partially disabled lady. Light housekeeping. Private room and bath. Good salary. Fine home for right person. Write box P61, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

MAIDS**LAUNDRY HELP**

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Avenue
Wheeling
537-9100
Ask for Mrs. Roland

FULL TIME DAYS ONLY

7:00 to 3:30 p.m. Light assembly work. Call

CHALLENGER

PARTS REBUILDERS
204 E. Railroad Ave.
Bensenville
766-6170

TRAVEL AGENCY

Recent agency experience or airline reservations & ticketing. Call for appointment:

392-6326

RN OR LPN

P.M. and Nights. Full or Part Time Nursing home in Des Plaines.

CONTACT MISS HECHT

827-6628

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER

Automobile Experience
Call Mrs. Boden
ALBERT-PETER
CHEVROLET
10 E. Main Dundee
605-8100

NURSES AIDES

E.C.F.
Days, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Call Mrs. CARSEN
827-6628

Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Excellent opportunity available for individual who enjoys working with figures. Will be working with sales & recruiting reports in addition to other accounting functions. Should have previous accounting experience. Our benefits include profit sharing, group hospitalization & liberal discount on our fashions.

Beeline
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

Int. Hrs. Mon. - Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. West of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Road.

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for experienced secretary in quality assurance dept. of Des Plaines Engineering Company. Position requires versatile individual with good typing skills. Liberal company benefits include:

- Paid hospitalization and Surgical Insurance
- Paid life Insurance
- Paid Vacation and sick Leave
- Profit sharing and Incentive Program.

OEI, INC.

1030 E. North Avenue
Des Plaines, Illinois
827-5512

An equal opportunity employer

FOUNTAIN MANAGER**TRAINEE WANTED**

Experience helpful but not necessary. 40 hours per week. Salary \$2.50 per hour plus tips and commission. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR

S. S. KRESGE CO.
Palatine Plaza
239 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

PART TIME

Kitchen help needed for week-day and weekend evenings. Apply:

JAKE'S PIZZA

25 South Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER

Experience preferred. To handle accounts payable and payroll.

Goldberg-Emmerman Corp.

2550 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-6500

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman for new office opening soon in North Arlington Heights area. Require recent office experience. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Call Mrs. Strong: 272-7880.

PULTE HOMES

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Knowledge of medical terminology and experience in transcribing. Expanding clinic in Elk Grove Village. Call weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

439-3232
Miss Day

Cafeteria Worker**FULL TIME**

5 day work week
Uniforms & meals provided. Apply in Person
Cafeteria Manager
NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP.
333 Howard Des Plaines
288-6600 ext. 490

SECRETARY

United Delco Division General Motors zone sales office requires secretarial experience with good stenographic skills. Good salary. All GM benefits. Call Ed Phillips 437-5318.

An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Full time evenings including weekends.

IGNATZ & MARYS

GROVE INN
824-7141

INSURANCE

Woman experienced in all lines claim handling. Call 392-3822 for appointment.

For Quick Results, Want Ad

820—Help Wanted Female

DATA PROCESSING CLERKS

Immediate opening for 2 individuals with a knowledge of keypunching and IBM card verification. Excellent company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

Contact Mrs. Kinkade
825-4455

THE STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

SECRETARY

If you like variety & want to become an important part of a busy sales office — if you take shorthand, have good typing skills, some secretarial experience, a neat appearance, and are interested in learning new skills, we may have the job for you in our zone sales office. Good starting salary. Call Mrs. Hurt.

THE PILLSBURY CO.

401 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 259-2522

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced girl good with figures. Pleasant working conditions. Open salary.

CALL BILL KEARNEY

671-2770

MERCHANDISING AIDS INC.

3810 Rose Street
Schiller Park, Ill.

TIME KEEPER

High school graduate to learn time keeping, must have legible handwriting and general knowledge of basic math. We will train. Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits.

THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 West Hintz Rd.
Wheeling
537-1800

SECRETARY BILINGUAL

Spanish, English export secretary, must be fluent in both languages. Experienced in export, able to work independently. 8 o'clock to 4:30. Company benefits. Salary according to experience.

LIFTS PARTS MFG.

2601 East Oakton
Elk Grove Township
439-5400

GENERAL OFFICE

Opening for mature woman with diversified skills including shorthand & light bookkeeping. Good starting salary with fringe benefits.

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Hoffman Estates, Ill.
358-5800

BILLER

High school graduate to learn billing and run NCR machine. We will train. Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits.

THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 West Hintz Rd.
Wheeling
537-1800

GENERAL OFFICE

4 Girl Addison office of national industrial stapling manufacturer. Needs local gal 30-45, some typing, phone answering, filing, etc., 5 days. 8:30-4:30. Benefits. Call for appointment 543-7970.

DUO-FAST COMPANY**SECRETARY**

Controller of major hotel needs secretary with good shorthand and typing. Some accounting office exposure a definite plus. O'Hare location. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Ripka.

671-3579

BOOKKEEPER

for growing elec. co. located in Prairie View, Ill. Must be familiar with books of orig. entry, payroll and payroll taxes, acc. rec. and acc. pay. etc. Contact Doris Moore, Nuclear Diodes 684-3870 103 Shelter Rd. Prairie View

RECEPTIONIST

Mature woman for rental office. Real Estate or management background helpful. Please apply at: 1805 East Central, Apt. 177C Arlington. See Mrs. Duke.

WOMEN**PART TIME FULL TIME**

TELE. FROM YOUR HOME
ROBERT RIGBY 392-2300

MIN. POTENTIAL
\$100 to \$200 WEEK

820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

825 Employment Agencies Male

827-9918



CALL today—Positions open for full time

**SECRETARY
CLERK-TYPISTS
SERVICE ASSISTANTS
(Operators)**

New Increased Pay Rates & Benefits

2004 MINER STREET
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
Equal Opportunity Employer

central telephone company of illinois

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening in our Sales Department for a capable girl with good typing skills. Interesting and varied duties.

CALL OR COME IN
F. J. GANDER
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
297-5320
ITT
Telecommunications
2000 S Wolf Road
Des Plaines

INVENTORY CLERK

Full time position available for beginning inventory clerk. Responsibilities include: maintaining inventory records and journals for fast growing northwest suburban firm. Typing is necessary and training in clerical work would be helpful, but experience is not necessary. Hours are from 9 to 5 and we have an exceptional benefit program.

Phone Mrs. Scott
**NORTHERN
PETROCHEMICAL CO.**
2200 E Devon Des Plaines
297-2400
An equal opportunity employer

**WM. A. LEWIS
ATTENTION
WOMEN**

Choose your own time — work 20 to 40 hrs. a week. Age over 30. Daytime or evening as:

- Wrappers
- Will Call
- Stock women

Work in fine fashion store. Liberal benefits. Top salary including profit sharing.

Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
775-3100 392-2200

ORDER EDITOR

Full time position available. You'll be working in pleasant office surroundings. Duties will include processing and editing customer's orders. Our benefits include profit sharing, group hospitalization, and a liberal discount on our beautiful fashions.

Beeline
375 Meyer Rd Bensenville
766-2250
Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.
Equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY
Marketing
Research**

Interesting and rewarding position available as secretary to Director of Marketing Research. Duties include maintaining Dept. Library as well as supervision of 1 clerical employee. Excellent shorthand and typing as well as organizational ability needed. Good starting salary plus substantial employee benefits including profit sharing.

Please Send Resume To
BOX P41
%PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Hts., Ill 60006
Equal opportunity employer

**HOUSEWIVES EARN
EXTRA MONEY**

Part or Full Time
Production work. Pleasant surroundings
No Experience Required
Hours: 9:00-3:00, 7:45-4:15, Mon.-Fri.
Cafeteria on Premises
Easy to Reach. Plenty of Parking
CALL 537-5700
T M A CO.
Come to 1020 Noel Ave
Wheeling, Illinois

STENOGRAPHER

for trust dept. Accurate typing and shorthand required. 5 day week. Pleasant working conditions. Profit sharing. Mr. Schoppe.

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
359-1070

SECRETARY

2 girl office. Good typing skills. Shorthand preferred. Some dictaphone. Salary open. Near River and Oakton, Des Plaines.
827-6631

ACCOUNTANTS

Jr General	\$10,000
Budget Analyst	\$12,000
Tax Accountant	\$13,000
Internal Auditors	\$10-\$16,000
Staff Gen. Acct.	\$12,000
Cost Acct.	\$9,000

These positions open as of Jan. 6, 1971

**CALL DEE EISENMANN
OR KEN CLYBOR**

394-0100 774-6700
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

PROD. SCHEDULER

Machine loading scheduling expert. Work with sales forecasting & shop orders. Good handwriting nec. \$10 up Free

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

Electronic Computer Test technicians 1-2 yrs exp Up to \$10,000
Cost Accountant exp. degreed \$12,000

Register by phone 9 to 5
CENTURION PERSONNEL
1090 E. NW Hwy
375-3282

SECRETARIES
Juniors and Seniors

We have (three) challenging secretarial positions immediately available for the following department heads

1. Supervisor Sales Administration
2. Assistant Controller
3. Vice President Sales

The above positions require a high school education, 1 to 5 years of experience shorthand 50 to 100 WPM, typing 40 to 70 WPM

Out-standing fringe benefits and excellent starting salary.

Call for a special appointment
Miss Shoup 537-1100, Ext. 234

Ekco Products, Inc.
777 Wheeling Rd
Wheeling, Ill
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

3 1/2 hour week Congenial 3 girl office Free hospitalization. Full company benefits

CLARKE FLOOR MACHINE CO.
10548 Lunt Avenue
Rosemont 296-6641
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl to perform interesting and varied clerical duties in small, pleasant office. Full time — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Automatic increases and company benefits.

Apply Personnel Dept
MELRAY MFG. CO.
9511 W. River St
Schiller Park
678-6244

SECRETARY

SMALL GROWING COMPANY NEEDS SECRETARY FOR PRESIDENT & SALES MANAGER. GOOD TYPING & SHORTHAND SKILL REQUIRED. EXPERIENCE WITH DICTATING MACHINE PREFERRED.

CLERK — TYPIST

Position involves light typing & filing. Experience with adding machine preferred. Company located at Rt. 83 & Irving Park Rd., Wood Dale. Good starting salary, insurance & other benefits
CALL 593-9026

• WAITRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME
Lunch or Diner. Experienced.

• CASHIER
PART TIME
NAVARONE
STEAK HOUSE
1905 E. Higgins
(83 & Higgins) Elk Grove
CALL 439-5740

**MILK BOTTLE
MAIDS**

Light clean work for dependable women inspecting and packaging plastic bottles. Guaranteed wage increases.

Shift 11 PM - 7 AM
Shift 3 PM - 11 PM
**PACKAGING
SYSTEMS**
751 N. Hilltop
ITASCA 773-2050

GENERAL OFFICE

We have several permanent positions available for File Clerk and Pricing Clerk in our corporate headquarters. Also an interesting permanent Part Time (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.) Position as Production Control Clerk.

Our Full Time Positions offer full range of benefits. For further information stop in or call 299-3455

**TELEDYNE
FREDERICK POST**
700 NW Hwy. Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY**

Fast growing dynamic company needs a young secretary with maturity to be OUR GIRL FRIDAY. To qualify you must be able to take dictation and use an IBM executive. We offer excellent salary and liberal benefit program in a modern suburban office

CALL OR WRITE
K. HALAN
671-2770

**MERCHANDISING
AIDS INC.**
310 N. Rose St
Schiller Park Ill
(NO AGENCIES PLEASE)

**KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR**

Minimum 6 months experience
029 Puncher, 056 Verifier. Excellent company benefits. Hrs. 9:30 to 4:30.

Contact Mrs. Kinkade
825-4455

**THE STANDARD OF AMERICA
LIFE INSURANCE CO.**
Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

BRUNING

Division of Addressograph
Multigraph Corp.
1800 Central, Mt. Prospect

255-1900

An equal opportunity employer M-F

LOAN MANAGER

We have immediate opening for an experienced manager for our south Chicago office. Complete knowledge of small and large loans essential. Excellent salary & outstanding company benefits.

392-6200
for interview
Or apply to
Mr. R. W. Schumann

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
CREDIT CORP.**
999 N. Elmhurst Rd.
Suite 23 Mt. Prospect
An equal opportunity employer

WOMEN

Work 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon. Tues. Wed. & Thurs.

As a growing sales organization in the retail food business, we need an aggressive type married woman with children in school, who can handle a dynamic sales position. (Must have own car.) If you qualify, we will train you at our expense in retail food sales and service. Expansion is creating a need for qualified SUPERVISORS. We feel the ones best qualified are those developed from our sales force. Advancement certain for sharp, responsible people for interview call

761-7701

HOSTESS
ARE YOU BORED?
DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH THE PUBLIC?

We offer you an opportunity for Full Time, Days or Evenings, waiting customers. An exciting and rewarding position with Tops Big Boy. For positions talk with Mr. Reppe at the Tops Big Boy located at

300 N. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 53 & 14) Palatine, Ill.
OR CALL 358-6363
for an appointment convenient to you

**HAIRDRESSER
FULL TIME**

MANICURIST
4 DAYS A WEEK
Must be fairly young and definitely attractive and well groomed

Chez Faminique Coiffures
1417 E. Palatine Rd
Arlington Hts., Ill.
259-9446

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

The medical records department of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a mature young lady to maintain files and records, compile status reports and handle telephone. Much detail work. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Marie Lauffer at 827-8811, Ext. 304

ART RETOUCH

Elk Grove. Assist in art work, camera, photo, negative retouching. Duties varied and interesting. Some art experience desired but will train. Full time

MOSSTYPE CORP.
150 Scott Street
437-1300

PRODUCTION

Our manufacturing dept. is looking for female wireers, solderers, and assemblers to staff our production area. Experience preferred, but will train right individuals. Full time, days only. Please contact by appointment, Mr. Jim Danowski.

Nuclear Data Inc.
529-4600
An equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL OFFICE
CLERICAL**

We have a permanent opening for a young lady to work in small congenial office. Arlington Heights area. Good figure, aptitude essential. Monday through Friday. Paid holidays plus benefits. Phone 259-1050. Ask for Pat Smead.

**TELLER
SECRETARY**

Local bank has immediate openings for Tellers and Secretaries. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Send resume to box P43, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

TYPIST
50-65WPM

We want a girl with good typing skills to perform varied typing and light filing duties for an A.S.E. listed company. Location O'Hare Aero Space Center. An Equal Opportunity Employer 671-4410

WAITRESSES

Nights
Full or Part Time
Experience not necessary

**THREE MUSKETEERS
RESTAURANT**
1050 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village 439-0360

**KEYPUNCH &
MOHAWK**

Work near home Part Time & Full Time.

**REVELL DATA
PLACEMENT**
(Formerly Revell Automated)
Temp. Office Service
641-1255

SECRETARY

Hospital Supply Manufacturer has a challenging position for a mature woman who is able to handle many office responsibilities. Full time, must be good typist & be able to work on her own. Good starting salary. New office building.
C. R. BARD CO.
259-5227

**MEDICAL LABORATORY
ASSISTANT**

Part time to assist in laboratory duties. Call 392-1911

OFFICE CLEANING

Several openings for part-time evening Janitorial work are now available in the Des Plaines area. Work 5 hours per night Monday thru Friday

- Steady employment
- Excellent pay
- Good working conditions
- Employment benefits

Call between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Mr. Baker 827-7740
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Individual with above average secretarial skills. This is a diversified, interesting position. Congenial associates and working conditions. Benefits include paid holidays, profit sharing and retirement plan, major medical insurance program. Must have previous stenographic experience
CALL 779-1121
OR APPLY
SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
"A Good Place To Work"
400 N. Laramie, Chicago
(At Lake St. & L.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESS

Where you work does make a difference.
Our girls average well over \$150 a week.

Evening shift open
Start 5 p.m.

**GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT**
1051 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
439-0336

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced Dental Assistant wanted for general practitioner's office. Call 359-4676

**GENERAL OFFICE
SALES DEPARTMENT**

Typing, steno & various clerical duties. Liberal benefits. Apply
MR. CROFT, 455-7979
Wolf Metal Service Inc.
11305 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Park
Try a Want Ad

AUTO SALESMEN

Need 3 experienced men to sell new & used cars for new dealer. Salary plus commission and monthly bonus plan for men who want to build future with young vigorous organization. Free demo furnished. Advertising plan will provide heavy floor traffic.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

**NORTHWEST
LINCOLN-MERCURY**
1200 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg, Illinois

SALESMAN

Looking for a sales career that offers you an opportunity, not a job? We have such an opportunity at Prime Boxes. If you can communicate, we want to talk with you. Intern corp. with all fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$500 per mo. pending on your past sales exp. plus commissions. First year earnings should be in excess of \$14,000.
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
TOM JARVIS 446-8800
PITNEY-BOWES
480 Central
Northfield, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Mature man with mechanical ability to operate packaging line, experience desirable but not necessary. Liberal company benefits. Located off Wheeling Rd., between Hintz & Dundee Rds.
**DE' NISTON
CHEMICAL CO.**
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6200

**WOMEN: WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN
\$15,000 A YEAR?**

You can be trained by TMA COMPANY to earn \$15,000 or more a year if you are forceful, willing to work hard, have a quick mind and like to talk on the telephone. You will sell by phone the fastest moving line of color TV and stereo to dealers all over the United States from TMA'S modern offices in suburban Wheeling. Full time jobs, good salary, plus excellent commissions. Hospitalization, vacation and other liberal fringe benefits included. Call R. M. Singer, sales training manager, 537-5700

TMA COMPANY
1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Ill. 60090

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an opening for a gal for general office duties. Must be good typist. Start the new year out right. Join our staff and work in a beautiful office. Good salary and excellent employee benefits. Come in or call:

BEA SCHOONVELT
437-8181
**The Underwriters Salvage Company
Of Chicago**
1400 Busse Road (Rte 83) Elk Grove Village
(Southwest corner of Estes & Busse Rds.)

COFFEE SHOP WAITRESS
Breakfast-Lunch
LUNCH WAITRESS
DINNER WAITRESS
CHECK ROOM GIRL
2 Nights per week

Apply in person
LANDER'S CHALET
1916 E. Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary. Typing Bookkeeping Pleasant voice and appearance
Immediate Opening
For additional information call 894-7316
MULTICON CONSTRUCTION
Hoffman Estates

BOOKKEEPER — SECRETARY

Capable of books of original entry through trial balance. Must have good typing skills. Interesting varied duties. Good salary and benefits Call Mr. Stone, 894-4300

**HOSTESS
Full Time
WAITRESS
Part Time & Full Time**
Apply:
SOME OTHER PLACE PUB
1021 Algonquin Rd., Art. Hts.

WANTED!!!

Mature women to work as assistant office manager in congenial five girl office located in Elk Grove Village. Duties include shorthand, and clerical skills. Call Mrs. Del Guro 437-6740

POSTING-ACCOUNTING

Des Plaines FINANCE COMPANY requires young lady for posting, accounting, & credit investigation. Accounting experience preferred.
Call - Mr. Kemper 298-3130

SALES ORDER CLERK

Elk Grove food plant needs girl to take telephone and dictaphone sales orders. Accurate typing and figure work more important than speed. Mr. Adams.
439-2250

RECEPTIONIST

Our busy personnel office, phone and public contact.
Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin Rd. 62-Busset
The Convenient Office Center

CUSTOMER REP.

Duties include dictaphone typing and sales order desk. No shorthand. Excellent employee benefits. Call 827-0002, Ext. 21
REX CHAMBELT INC.
Sales & Distribution Center
2200 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

Sell It With An Ad!

**BI-LINGUAL
SALES SECRETARY**
(German-English)
Fast accurate typing. Dictaphone. Small congenial company. Elk Grove
Heidenhain Corp
503-8161

SECRETARY

Elk Grove Company Needs Person to take shorthand, use dictaphone, type and do other sales office assignments full time. Call for appt.
437-9100

WAITRESSES

Full and Part Time
Convenient Location
827-1126

SECRETARY

Individual with above average secretarial skills. This is a diversified, interesting position. Congenial associates and working conditions. Benefits include paid holidays, profit sharing and retirement plan, major medical insurance program. Must have previous stenographic experience
CALL 779-1121
OR APPLY
SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
"A Good Place To Work"
400 N. Laramie, Chicago
(At Lake St. & L.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESS

Where you work does make a difference.
Our girls average well over \$150 a week.

Evening shift open
Start 5 p.m.

**GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT**
1051 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
439-0336

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced Dental Assistant wanted for general practitioner's office. Call 359-4676

**GENERAL OFFICE
SALES DEPARTMENT**

Typing, steno & various clerical duties. Liberal benefits. Apply
MR. CROFT, 455-7979
Wolf Metal Service Inc.
11305 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Park
Try a Want Ad

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APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

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LINCOLN-MERCURY**
1200 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg, Illinois

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FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
TOM JARVIS 446-8800
PITNEY-BOWES
480 Central
Northfield, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Mature man with mechanical ability to operate packaging line, experience desirable but not necessary. Liberal company benefits. Located off Wheeling Rd., between Hintz & Dundee Rds.
**DE' NISTON
CHEMICAL CO.**
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6200

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Capitol Records has immediate openings after January 1st on Day Shift. Must have approximately 2 years experience on 029. Excellent starting salary with good benefit program including stock bonus plan

CALL MR. SCHNOCK
647-8338
NILES ILLINOIS

GIRL FRIDAY

International electronic corporation dealing in home entertainment products needs two dependable girls. Will be working with customers and sales personnel from different states. Good starting salary, paid hospitalization and life insurance. 11 paid holidays and employee's discount on all products. Call or apply in person

PANASONIC
363 N. 3rd Avenue Des Plaines
299-7171

BOOKKEEPER — SECRETARY

Capable of books of original entry through trial balance. Must have good typing skills. Interesting varied duties. Good salary and benefits Call Mr. Stone, 894-4300

**HOSTESS
Full Time
WAITRESS
Part Time & Full Time**
Apply:
SOME OTHER PLACE PUB
1021 Algonquin Rd., Art. Hts.

WANTED!!!

Mature women to work as assistant office manager in congenial five girl office located in Elk Grove Village. Duties include shorthand, and clerical skills. Call Mrs. Del Guro 437-6740

POSTING-ACCOUNTING

Des Plaines FINANCE COMPANY requires young lady for posting, accounting, & credit investigation. Accounting experience preferred.
Call - Mr. Kemper 298-3130

SALES ORDER CLERK

Elk Grove food plant needs girl to take telephone and dictaphone sales orders. Accurate typing and figure work more important than speed. Mr. Adams.
439-2250

RECEPTIONIST

Our busy personnel office, phone and public contact.
Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin Rd. 62-Busset
The Convenient Office Center

CUSTOMER REP.

Duties include dictaphone typing and sales order desk. No shorthand. Excellent employee benefits. Call 827-0002, Ext. 21
REX CHAMBELT INC.
Sales & Distribution Center
2200 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

Sell It With An Ad!

**BI-LINGUAL
SALES SECRETARY**
(German-English)
Fast accurate typing. Dictaphone. Small congenial company. Elk Grove
Heidenhain Corp
503-8161

SECRETARY

Elk Grove Company Needs Person to take shorthand, use dictaphone, type and do other sales office assignments full time. Call for appt.
437-9100

WAITRESSES

Full and Part Time
Convenient Location
827-1126

SECRETARY

Individual with above average secretarial skills. This is a diversified, interesting position. Congenial associates and working conditions. Benefits include paid holidays, profit sharing and retirement plan, major medical insurance program. Must have previous stenographic experience
CALL 779-1121
OR APPLY
SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
"A Good Place To Work"
400 N. Laramie, Chicago
(At Lake St. & L.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESS

Where you work does make a difference.
Our girls average well over \$150 a week.

Evening shift open
Start 5 p.m.

**GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT**
1051 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
439-0336

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced Dental Assistant wanted for general practitioner's office. Call 359-4676

**GENERAL OFFICE
SALES DEPARTMENT**

Typing, steno & various clerical duties. Liberal benefits. Apply
MR. CROFT, 455-7979
Wolf Metal Service Inc.
11305 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Park
Try a Want Ad

AUTO SALESMEN

Need 3 experienced men to sell new & used cars for new dealer. Salary plus commission and monthly bonus plan for men who want to build future with young vigorous organization. Free demo furnished. Advertising plan will provide heavy floor traffic.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

**NORTHWEST
LINCOLN-MERCURY**
1200 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg, Illinois

SALESMAN

Looking for a sales career that offers you an opportunity, not a job? We have such an opportunity at Prime Boxes. If you can communicate, we want to talk with you. Intern corp. with all fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$500 per mo. pending on your past sales exp. plus commissions. First year earnings should be in excess of \$14,000.
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
TOM JARVIS 446-8800
PITNEY-BOWES
480 Central
Northfield, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Mature man with mechanical ability to operate packaging line, experience desirable but not necessary. Liberal company benefits. Located off Wheeling Rd., between Hintz & Dundee Rds.
**DE' NISTON
CHEMICAL CO.**
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6200

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN CORPORATION IN GROWTH SITUATION

Has numerous challenging professional and managerial job opportunities.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

Supervisory experience in accounts payable function, controlling disbursement of substantial sums. Accounting degree required.

GENERAL STAFF ACCOUNTANT

General accounting and financial statement preparation, monthly reports. Accounting degree with 5 years experience including consolidation experience required.

LEAD PROGRAMMER

WITH SUPERVISORY ABILITY

Minimum of 3 years programming experience in multi-processing environment. In depth experience and knowledge with operating systems and programming standards. Cobol experience preferred.

PROGRAMMER

Minimum of 2 years programming experience, preferably in Cobol and multi-processing environment.

TRAFFIC REPRESENTATIVE

Experience in domestic and international shipments. Analyze rate structure and carrier operations to determine equitable transportation rates. Have experience in license and customs requirements covering income and outgoing domestic and foreign shipments.

PURCHASING AGENT

To direct, evaluate, and purchase all supplies, equipment and materials. Must possess diversified purchasing background and experience.

EMPLOYMENT REPRESENTATIVE AND BENEFITS ADMINISTRATOR

Experience in interviewing, selection, testing and screening of applicants. Supervise maintenance of personnel records. Administer group medical and retirement programs. BS degree with 5 years experience required.

FIELD EMPLOYMENT RECRUITER

To obtain, screen, interview and select qualified applicants for sales force located throughout the country. Degree required. Must be willing to travel a majority of the time.

WAREHOUSE LEAD MAN

Experience in receiving, storing, and shipping of company products and materials including the necessary record maintenance. Ability to direct warehouse employees. Minimum of 5 years experience required. Supervisory experience preferred.

SALES ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT

To support country-wide sales force by providing necessary literature, materials, manuals and sales aids. Analyze salesman activity reports and maintain necessary records in control and support of the sales force. Degree and a minimum of 5 years sales or sales administration required.

Please send resume including salary history to

Box P42

Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

An equal opportunity employer

COLLECTIONS

(POSITION OPEN FOR EITHER MALE OR FEMALE)

Inside office position to assist manager. Work will consist primarily of telephone contact. We are looking for an aggressive individual who can work independently. The prime requisite — experience in the collection field. Top salary for the right person plus employee benefits.

CALL 945-1500 or CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT.

I.S.S.C.

730 WAUKEGAN RD.

DEERFIELD

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Here is your opportunity to participate in and grow with a major new company in the billion dollar plastics industry. An opening is available for a qualified technician in our polymerization research laboratory. You will assist a Ph.D. Chemist in conducting experiments in a new modern research laboratory.

You must have a high school education and good mechanical aptitude. One or more years college with emphasis on science and laboratory experience preferred.

Qualified individuals should call:

CHEMPLEX

J. T. Sychowski
Chemplex Company
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
(312) 437-7800Chemplex is an equal opportunity employer
A joint venture of American Can and Skelly Oil Co.

DESIGNERS DRAFTSMAN

Sheet metal, mechanical and air handling experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. ground floor opportunity in expanding sales and engineering office.

AER CORPORATION

251 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-8383

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

We have several openings on our 1st and 2nd shifts for qualified men to operate 30 ton to 500 ton punch press equipment. Salary based on experience, excellent employee benefits.

For Appointment please call

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

200 E. Touhy

Des Plaines

298-3200, Ext. 360 or 391

An equal opportunity employer

CLOSE IS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Elk Grove Village & Rolling Meadows.

Hours: EGV - 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 9 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturday. RM - 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Company vehicle furnished. Applicant must have good driving record and be a resident or familiar with above area's.

For further information call:

Paddock
Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

SET-UP OPERATOR

We are a manufacturer of electro-mechanical products with an excellent opportunity for an all-around combination set-up operator. Selected individual must be capable of performing set-up and operating drill presses, brake press, small shear, and other related machine tools. Excellent starting rate & fringe program.

Call or apply in person

Methode Mfg. Corp.
1700 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500

DYNAMIC GROWTH

National wholesale hardware distribution located in Des Plaines is seeking an industrious, aggressive individual to assume its major responsibilities of Accounting and Financial Management. Position reports direct to the Managing Director and requires a degree in accounting with substantial experience. Salary open.

CALL ERWIN CROISSANT
Office: 824-8137
Evenings & Weekends: 426-6177

WAREHOUSE CLERK

New position with advancement potential. Duties will include light typing, taking orders, preparation of bills of lading and maintenance of inventory records. Warehouse experience helpful but not necessary.

CALL OR APPLY
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENTCHAPMAN & SMITH
3141 W. North Ave.
Melrose Park
343-2600

JR. MECHANIC

Will train to repair all types of floor machines. Over 25 preferred. Start \$500 per month. Free hospitalization. Full company benefits.

CLARKE FLOOR MACHINE CO.
10548 Lunt Avenue
Rosemont
296-6641
Equal opportunity employer

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED for MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

No previous experience necessary. Excellent company benefits.

APPLY KINGS FOOD HOST U.S.A.

831 Elmhurst
CALL BILL WATERSTREET
437-5334

GUARDS

For O'Hare Airport Duty
\$2.40 PER HOUR
ANDY FRANK
SECURITY INC.
25 W. Chicago Avenue
Chicago, Ill.
664-6769

PAPER CUTTER

Work close to home. NW suburban firm needs a fine paper cutter. Good Pay. Please write box number P50, Paddock Publications, 114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

PARTS MANAGER

Experience necessary. Call Scotty Robinson for details. 253-5000

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

RESIDENT JANITOR

Top wages and free apt. for man with good working knowledge of gas heat, plumbing, electric, etc. 170 unit building in Mount Prospect. Call 628-8309

RETIRED MAN

Wanted for part time janitorial work. 8:30 a.m. till noon.
BOWEN HARDWARE
121 East Davis
Arlington Heights

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. processing newspapers for delivery to our customers.

This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future.

For further information:

Call

PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS
INC.
HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

We are looking for a man with experience in pipe setting, welding and boiler operation. This job offers an excellent starting rate and outstanding fringe benefits.

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine
Call Mr. Callahan 358-9500
An equal opportunity employer

COLD HEADING SLOTTER & ROLLER OPERATORS TOOL MAKER

Excellent opportunity for experienced personnel to join expanding company with new, modern equipment. Excellent wages, insurance plus many additional benefits. Call Wally Carpenter, 766-5000

THE FASTRON COMPANY

Are you presently working in sales, service, with a food or soft drink distributor in the Des Plaines area? We have an entirely new method of dispensing 18 different hot drinks. We offer salary, car expenses & other company benefits, PLUS 15% on monthly account usage. Send short resume to: Frank Leroux — 339 W. River Rd., Elgin, Ill. 60120.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

An electronics firm in Palatine seeks a man with good electronics background to assist in all phases of test fabrication, production and service of industrial instrumentation. Some travel is a must. Position has excellent growth potential.

CALL KAY-RAY INC.
358-9437

PART TIME PROFIT OPPORTUNITY

If you have 10-15 hours of spare time per week, you can earn an extra \$8000 or more per year. Invest \$1525 to \$3285 in your own vending territory. 100% buyback guarantee. Call Mr. Ricks. 775-4211 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

CUSTODIAN

Evening Shift
Paid vacation, sick leave, hospitalization, life insurance, \$3.15 per hour and up. 40 hour week.

MOUNT PROSPECT
PUBLIC SCHOOL
701 W. Gregory St.
Mount Prospect
CL 9-1200

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1500 a month plus commission while you learn our products and the marketing of them. If you are 21 or older and if you desire success, good income, in an advancement opportunity, call Mr. McFadden, 259-8080.

JOHN HANCOCK

RESPONSIBLE MAN

to learn management managing in a service business.

Ask for Jim Reichardt
359-4630

PAINT SPRAYER

Manufacturer of movable partitions in Itasca area requires experienced painter with knowledge of electrostatic systems. Good pay. Call Les Groth. 733-9000

TAX MEN

Small bookkeeping firm needs two experienced tax men to take over established tax office in Des Plaines and new location in Streamwood. Full or part time for tax season. CALL 358-7009

MOLO REPAIR MAN

Pleasant working conditions. Many company benefits.
HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

JANITOR'S ASSISTANT

Full time day job. Good pay, 5 days a week.

PRINCE CHARLES APTS.

2407 S. Goebert
Arlington Hts. 437-1926

CUSTODIAN

3:00 to 11:30 P.M.
St. Peter Lutheran Church
& School
Arlington Heights
Call CL 9-4114 for appt.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400Des Plaines
298-2434DuPage Office:
543-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to drive delivery van for Suburban Newspaper Co. one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Applicant should have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

For further information:

Call

PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS
INC.
HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

Staff Accountant

California based corporation seeking young accountant with 1-3 yrs. experience to join regional controllers staff. Experience with Medicare & Medicaid helpful but not required. Duties would include financial statement preparation, budgets & some system analysis. Light travel possible to various locations throughout country. Salary range 10-14K. Please send detailed resume listing all prior experience & salaries to: Box No. P46, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

PART TIME

Kitchen help needed for weekday and weekend evenings. Apply:

JAKE'S PIZZA
25 South Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

STUDENTS PART TIME

4:00 to 6:00 p.m. 5 days a week. Call

CHALLENGER
PARTS REBUILDERS
204 E. Railroad Ave.
 Bensenville
766-6170

ROUTEMAN

Will train ambitious married man, over 21 for established suburban route. Paid family welfare plan, medical hospitalization, vacation, pension. CL 3-2090

RAINBOW LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

Looking for a man experienced or interested in table coating in the pharmaceutical business. Inquire Mr. Pasternak.
Days 742-6822 Nights 695-7822
An equal opportunity employer

Middle age man for Maintenance and Janitorial Service. Steady employment. Must reside in Arlington Heights.
KRAUSE & KEHE
1 East Campbell
Arlington Heights

JANITOR

For Shopping Center located in Buffalo Grove. Full time. 5 1/2 days per week. Call Marty Wilp.
CE 6-1855

DRIVER-BELLMEN

7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect
200 E. Rand Road

SALESMAN

Over 40, semi-retired. Represent leading fraternal order. Call Nick Forester.
772-1240

AUTO MECHANIC

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT
Apply in person. See Shelby Jones.
SCHAUMBURG TEXACO
1530 W. Schaumburg Rd.
894-9610

CREDIT-OFFICE MGR.

For manufacturer and distributor. Collection and some bookkeeping experience required. Call for appt.
279-7771

USE CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE THIS OPPORTUNITY

Besides a superior product to represent... we offer

SALARY	QUARTERLY BONUS	EXPENSES
COMMISSIONS		COMPANY CAR

Exceptional opportunity for an aggressive individual with previous sales experience or college background.

Your protected territory will yield high earnings and more satisfaction and prestige than you ever thought possible. Other outstanding benefits such as tuition refund and stock option are available. These benefits plus definite advancement opportunity create a career future that can't be duplicated.

For appointment call:

Mr. Dave Reska 256-0080

3 M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES INC.
1219 Green Bay Road
Wilmette, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY HAS SEVERAL PERMANENT JOBS FOR

WAREHOUSEMEN NIGHT SHIFT

\$3.45 per hour to start
\$3.58 per hour after 120 days
Free Hospitalization
Free Life Insurance
Paid Vacation
Paid Holidays

APPLY IN PERSON

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
1501 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERNAL AUDITOR

We are looking for an individual to gain a broad base of experience on our Audit Staff. The job will provide challenge and stimulation.

We are looking for a recent graduate with an accounting degree and/or 1 to 2 years experience in general accounting or auditing.

Excellent advancement opportunities, wide range of benefits and good starting salary. Individual will report directly to our Corporate Audit Manager.

For further information please send a resume with past and expected earnings to:

Box No. P48
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

ACCOUNTANT

We are seeking an individual with at least two years of college accounting as well as several years experience in inventory accounting.

Contact Our Employment Department For Details

union

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
529-7676
An equal opportunity employer

MALE PART TIME

I need one (1) man from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday thru Friday to deliver papers. This is all outside work driving our vehicles. Must have good driving record. Ideal for college student.

Come in or Phone
BOB MEYER
394-0110

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

• DETECTIVES • LOSS PREVENTION TRAINEES

We have immediate permanent openings for Trainees in these categories. No experience necessary as we will train you both on the job and in the classroom. Good starting salary plus many company benefits.

APPLY

KORVETTES

Waukegan & Dempster Morton Grove
965-4040

ASSISTANT WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Young man needed as assistant to our warehouse supervisor. If you are energetic and interested in a good future you're our man. Salary open. Excellent employee benefits. Come in or call:

BEA SCHOONVELT
437-8181

The Underwriters Salvage Company
Of Chicago

1400 Busse Road (Rte 83) Elk Grove Village
(Southwest corner of Estes & Busse Rds.)

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

830—Help Wanted Male**ONE COMPOSITOR**

Needed immediately, full time, 2nd shift. Must have ability to learn new technology and cold type composition. This is a permanent position. Please phone for appointment.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell Ave.
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

PRODUCTION EXPEDITOR

For an aggressive, take charge fireball, the task of scheduling and expediting production and sales orders can be a rewarding and ever challenging experience. We need such an individual who has persistence, a good memory, stamina, and have similar work experience.

HILLS McCANNA DIV.
Pennwalt Corporation
400 W. Maple Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill.
426-4851

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATORS MACHINE SET-UP

1st, 2nd, & 3rd shifts. Excellent starting wage, plus night shift premium.
ACCROFORM METALS, INC.
711 Vermont, Palatine
359-3322
for more information

SALES ORDER DESK

Career opportunity. Process orders, inventory control, phone contact with customers. Permanent position. Good starting salary. All benefits. Will train. Apply in person or call Mr. W. H. Nugent, District Manager

437-2710
UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.
1400 Nicholas
Elk Grove Village

Cooks

Where you work does make a difference. Fast food experience preferred. Opportunity for management. Complete company benefits.

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
1051 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
439-0336

FACTORY HELP

Immediate openings are available for the following full-time positions:

1. Helarc welder - light stainless
2. Assembly
3. General factory

Food Warming Equipment Co.
235 N. Bond Street
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

ROUTE MAN

Immediate opening for family man with local vending co. Man must be neat, dependable, and ambitious for route work and assorted duties. Full time, commissions, benefits

253-9300
A. H. Entertainers
814 W. NW Hwy
Arlington Heights

PART TIME

Industrious high school or college student with drivers license to work part time preferably 1-5 p.m. for small electronics firm in Palatine. Production functions and general maintenance

CALL KAY-RAY INC
358-9437

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Spore time \$500 month. Part time \$1000 month. Full time \$2000 month. (Commission). We train you for investment career. Call Mel Davis after 2 p.m. for personal interview. 825-0820.

RETIRED MAN

From Elk Grove Part time, deliveries and pickup with company car

BLEY ENGINEERING
Elk Grove
437-0022
DESIGN Engineer. One to two years experience. Excellent opportunity. Call W. Popp 434-4000

DRIVER mature responsible, must know Chicago area. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Palatine 358-5799

SHIPMENT & receiving clerk — to handle computer printouts \$3 per hour 768-7690

PART time help — Custodian of warehouse Pleasant working conditions. Hanes Corporation, 1275 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village. 437-8800

BASS Guitar player — for working lounge group. Must sing well. Be 21 to 30 yrs old. After 6:30 p.m. 894-4621

DRAFTSMAN Electro-Mechanical. Minimum 2 years experience. Call after 10 a.m. Fine Line Drafting Svc., 259-3300

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS Ages 12-16. Earn \$10-\$40 per week. Transportation furnished. 442-2005

SERVICE Man — Experienced Heating, Air conditioning. References. 645-7287

MAN wanted for outside nursery work. can provide housing, call evenings. 253-2296

AMBULANCE attendant, part time, evenings, Arlington Heights area. Call 358-3120

SERVICE station attendant, experienced. Auto mechanic first class. Tow truck drivers Top wages. Apply in person. Redmon & Sons, Route 82 & Monahan Rd., Palatine

PIZZA delivery boy. Must know Bensenville, Inverness, Wood Dale area. have car, 5-12 p.m. Italian Garden Restaurant 788-2681 or 286-1273

EXPERIENCED service station help, one full time one part time. Apply in person. Arlington Heights. 304 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

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840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

830—Help Wanted Male

BUTCHER — fulltime — Gorski's Food Fair, 38 E. Irving Park Rd., Roselle 628-3611

FULL time service station attendant. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply Busch Auto Service Center, 137 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

3 PART time mechanics, K-Mart Auto. Must be over 18, have own tools 20-30 hours per week. Alignment exp. helpful. 537-3177. Bob or Carl after 10:00 a.m.

TRUCK driver and general factory help. Contact Mr. Marshall, 126 Randolph Street, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

PART time salesman needed by Chicago's largest builder. Home selling experience not required. We will train. Prefer applicant 25-35 years of age. Salary plus commission. 269-2122

YOUNG boys deliver files, Wood Dale, Italian Garden Restaurant 295-4273 or 788-2681

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

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840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Unlimited Income In Real Estate Sales

1971 promises to be a great year for housing. Join the professional ranks of this growth industry. Our training program gives you all the knowledge for success and high income. Immediate openings in our Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect offices. Call Bob Starck.

255-2000
STARCK & CO., REALTORS

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Excellent training program to pass state exam and qualify for a sales position in my firm. Work close to home - earn top commissions, and be a community leader. Call Bart Stull for personal interview.

BARTON STULL REALTY, INC.
392-0900

FULL TIME LICENSED SALESMEN

Active Addison office, member of multiple listing pool.
NETTLETON-DELVEAUX
835-2811
435 S. Addison Rd., Addison

INTERVIEWER — Experienced. Our office. Arlington Hts. Sheets Employment. 292-6100

TELEPHONE solicitors wanted. Full or part time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Mr. Joyce. 437-8400

WOULD you like a business of your own? — Full or part time, no experience necessary, call 296-2716

JANITORS and maids — full and part time (6 p.m.-10 p.m.) Paid holidays and vacation. 894-1170

BEAUTICIAN — wanted, full time or part time, male or female, call 439-7584

EXPERIENCED tailor of men's clothing. Work at home or at your business. Wheeling area. Call after 5:30-1394

PART time employment, 16 and older, up to \$2.50 per hour

COUPLE wanted for custodians for new 24 apartment building Mt. Prospect 478-1992

850—Situations Wanted

METHODS & Mfg. Eng. 25 yrs exp. complete resume available. northwest area preferred. 296-3829

5 YEAR experienced legal secretary will do legal work or other typing. Also dictaphone. Must deliver to me. Buffalo Grove. 537-9769

INVESTMENT Analyst. Full or part time. Nine years past experience. chiefly stocks. Northwest suburbs. 358-6828

SALESMAN Experienced. Tangible & intangible New station wagon. Age 46. Commission or salary basis. 259-2909

EXPERIENCED dental assistant. wants part time work in Palatine, Barrington or Arlington Heights area. 358-6885

CHILD care in my licensed home. 439-3073

TRAINING and addressing reports, form letters, financial statements, etc. 392-3720

I WILL make your deliveries with my truck very reasonable. 392-8157

IRONING done in my home. Wood Dale area. 768-9857

SALESMAN — Experienced, electronic components, printed circuits, etc. Chicago area preferred. 437-6284 after 5 p.m.

ARCHITECT experienced all phases, full part-time or individual projects, northwest suburbs. 537-9147 after 4

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by 11 a.m. Mon.-Fri. prior to next day of publication and by 4 p.m. Fri. for Monday edition.

Call
(312) 394-2400

JOB HUNTING?

MOVING?

SELLING?

BUYING?

READ CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Unlimited Income In Real Estate Sales

1971 promises to be a great year for housing. Join the professional ranks of this growth industry. Our training program gives you all the knowledge for success and high income. Immediate openings in our Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect offices. Call Bob Starck.

255-2000
STARCK & CO., REALTORS

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Excellent training program to pass state exam and qualify for a sales position in my firm. Work close to home - earn top commissions, and be a community leader. Call Bart Stull for personal interview.

BARTON STULL REALTY, INC.
392-0900

FULL TIME LICENSED SALESMEN

Active Addison office, member of multiple listing pool.
NETTLETON-DELVEAUX
835-2811
435 S. Addison Rd., Addison

INTERVIEWER — Experienced. Our office. Arlington Hts. Sheets Employment. 292-6100

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WOULD you like a business of your own? — Full or part time, no experience necessary, call 296-2716

JANITORS and maids — full and part time (6 p.m.-10 p.m.) Paid holidays and vacation. 894-1170

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The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

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TOMORROW: Fair and cold, high in low 20s.

42nd Year—41

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, January 8, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy

Kemmerling Won't Seek Second Term

Donald Kemmerling, president of the Roselle Park Board for the last six years, announced Wednesday night he wouldn't seek a second term in April.

One of the original members of the park board and creators of the Roselle Park District, Kemmerling will be completing a six-year term as a park commissioner.

In a prepared statement he read at the regular Park board meeting he said:

"I am not a candidate for re-election to the Board of Commissioners of the Roselle Park District.

"While family and job are among considerations each person must take in deciding to offer his services to the community, my decision not to seek re-election is based solely on my belief that no one should be expected to serve more than one elected term.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT is the basis of our democracy. Positions in local government should be sought by all qualified residents. I urge all Rosellians to take an active part in their park district and I hope there is an avid fight for my seat on the board.

"It has been my distinct honor to have served as president of the Roselle Park District in each of the years of its existence and to have been associated with a truly dedicated group of men. I believe there has been progress. I know the future is bright."

Kemmerling's statement was followed by expressions of regret from the other members of the board.

Vice president Alfred Engel said, "It surprises me that you aren't running. I'm sorry to see you take this position."

Kemmerling's feeling that more residents should participate in the park district was evident in an answer to a question posed by Commissioner John Smith.

SMITH ASKED Kemmerling, "What will you do on Wednesday nights?"

The outgoing president replied, "Furnish you with an audience of one at each meeting, which is more than we've had for the last six years."

Smith, whose term also expires in April, announced previously he would seek re-election. Both men were seriously considering second terms and had discussed whether they should run again with each other.

"I hope my decision doesn't affect John's decision," Kemmerling said after the meeting, adding "The two subjects are entirely separate."

Kemmerling said he hoped his decision would create renewed resident interest in the park board and that people would begin filing petitions of candidacy for his seat on the board.

"Not that my withdrawal is necessary in order for new people to become involved, because I could run and be defeated, but six years has been a long time," he said.

Petitions of candidacy may be obtained at the park district office, 100 Walnut St. They must be filed at the office by Feb. 1 for the April 6 election and bear 25 signatures of residents in the district.



BENDING AND stretching, students in the Bloomingdale Park District's dance classes, undoubtedly hope to some day be as good as their instructor, Lori Schramm. Miss Schramm will again be leading tap and ballet classes for the park district's second dance program. Registration will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. until noon at

the Park District Hall, 108 S. Bloomingdale Rd., the fee being \$2 per child. Classes will begin on Jan. 16, and children of all ages in the park district are invited to attend. Duration of the program has not been determined.

Year Brought Additions, Losses...

by LOIS KOCH

The year 1970 in Itasca was marked by many new additions to the community and the loss of much of the old and familiar.

During the last half of the year, the words annexation and Itasca became synonymous.

In May, the village board annexed 20 acres of the 80-acre parcel owned by Ralston-Purina east of Prospect Road. Later in August, the 113 acres of Commonwealth Edison property in this same area were annexed as the future site of a generating substation to transmit power

from Lombard to Des Plaines.

The Columbia Broadcasting System's 56 acres near Rte. 53 and Devon Avenue were also brought into the village in September. Reportedly, company officials plan to possibly relocate their Chicago studios and offices on the site in the future.

FOLLOWING THIS, the village annexed the approximately 97-acre parcel at Thorndale Avenue and Arlington Heights Road, the future site of the Pete Spears' housing development.

Negotiations will continue into the new year for annexation of several other large

pieces of land including the 150-acre Nordic Hills Country Club complex west of Itasca and other parcels in this general area.

According to Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke, with these annexations, the total size of Itasca increased by about 25 percent on 700 acres.

In November, action toward annexation of the remaining 66 acres of the Ralston-Purina property by both Itasca and Wood Dale resulted in conflict between the two villages.

INDICATION THAT Itasca may incorporate the parcel led Wood Dale's Village Council to forcefully annex the land, which was followed by a restraining suit on behalf of Ralston-Purina. At present, both villages are involved in litigation to determine who will eventually claim the area.

Part of the reason for this interest and activity in the areas surrounding Itasca were the steps taken last year to locate I-90 and the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway through the village. Both are currently under construction.

The Itasca Park Board last year was also responsible for the addition of new recreational facilities for residents in the district.

On Sept. 19, a \$400,000 bond issue referendum was overwhelmingly approved by citizens for construction of a public swimming pool near the Green Belt area at Irving Park Road and Catalpa Street.

Park board officials have predicted the pool will be completed and ready for use by next summer.

Construction work on the Walter A. Schmidt Park District Building in Washington Park was also started early last fall, and should be completed within the next several months.

WHILE THE YEAR 1970 was still young, Itasca's Elementary School Dist. 10 succeeded in pushing through a record \$585,000 referendum for classroom additions to the Washington and Itasca Junior High schools. Since this time, construction work has largely been finished.

Just before the close of the old year, Itasca's Library Board also began planning for another new addition to the village. Interviews with various architects will continue in 1971 for construction of a new library building to be located adjacent to the new pool.

The year 1970 also brought the formation of the Itasca-Northwest Homeowners Association. The organization, now com-

Expressway Plans Viewed By Officials

Representatives from the state highway department met with Roselle village officials Wednesday night to review the recently completed route of the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway.

Plans for the new major east-west artery promise to relieve increasingly congested secondary roads, providing thousands of suburban motorists from Bensenville, Wood Dale, Addison, Itasca, Roselle, Hanover Park, Schaumburg and west with a direct, uninterrupted route east.

Meetings with other village boards, school boards, park boards and plan commissions from villages affected by the route will be held prior to a public hearing Jan. 27 at Lake Park High School in Roselle. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. the public hearing will provide private citizens with the opportunity to comment on the location of the expressway.

A SECOND PUBLIC hearing will be held at Teft Junior High School in Streamwood Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Construction of the expressway isn't expected for five years but the continued growth in the western suburbs could accelerate projected time tables, according to Alex Sorton, of the Division of Highways.

At the west terminal point near Elgin, the expressway moves southeasterly from U. S. 20, (Lake Street) where it will eventually interchange with the Fox Valley Freeway. Swinging north, the highway crosses Rte. 59. It moves southward again crossing South Bartlett Road, East Bartlett Road and Devon Avenue near Hanover Park.

The expressway crosses Lake Street

and Irving Park Road (Rte. 19) west of Bloomingdale and Roselle moving north toward Schaumburg.

It then moves in a corridor north of and roughly parallel to Rte. 19, dipping south east of York-Elmhurst Road and meeting the south edge of O'Hare Airport.

ACCORDING TO the design plans for the expressway, full interchanges will be located at Rte. 59, South and East Bartlett Roads, Lake Street in Ontarioville, Roselle Road south of Nerge Road, Meacham Road, Interstate 90, Prospect Avenue, Wood Dale Road, Rte. 83 (Busse Road) and Thomas Drive west of York Road.

The proposed expressway will be located along what is now a portion of Devon Avenue as it passes through Roselle. Village officials have already made plans with developers in the area to swing Devon Avenue southward, keeping it a local street.

East of the interchange with I-90, the Elgin-O'Hare expressway runs along the north side of Thorndale Road as close to Devon Avenue as possible. At the inter-

See Map

Section 2, Page 6

section of Arlington Heights Road and Thorndale Road a 14-foot overpass will be constructed taking the expressway south of Thorndale.

The existing Thorndale Road will become two-way frontage road.

THE INTERCHANGES at Prospect, Wood Dale and Busse Roads will be controlled by traffic signals at entrances and exits.

Plans also call for a series of two-lane frontage roads on both sides of the expressway near Bensenville. Motorists will have access to the expressway through a series of grade separations.

The expressway won't link up with O'Hare Airport. Access will be via Mannheim Road.

Obtaining the money and right of way are the prerequisites for construction, according to Sorton, who indicated the expressway is listed as a high priority on the state's highway program.

Most of the land slated for the expressway between Church Road in Hanover Park and Prospect Road, the east west boundary of Itasca and Wood Dale is owned by the Commonwealth Edison Co.

Commonwealth Edison has been purchasing the land based on an understanding with the state that the expressway would be located along the company's right of way.

THE STRIP OWNED by Com Ed, varies between 500 and 600 feet wide. In con-

(Continued on page 2)

Youths Arrested In Theft Case

Two local youths Tuesday were arrested by Bloomingdale police on charges of theft in connection with a burglary last March at Kap's Auto Service, 100 W. Lake St., Bloomingdale.

Police said they arrested Emil Theodore Huat Jr., 17, of 329 E. Ardmore, Roselle, and Peter Edward Sbertoli, 18, of 7N110 Briargate, Medinah, on Monday, but postponed charging them until a decision was rendered in DuPage County Circuit Court concerning how the bond should be handled.

Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin said there was a question as to how bond should be posted for Huat because he was a juvenile at the time the crime allegedly was committed. In accordance with the judge's decision Tuesday afternoon, both were released on \$500 bond after being charged.

On the evening of March 7, two bucket seats were stolen from a car parked in the Kap's lot, Rivkin said. He added that it was later found that the interior parts of a second car were also missing.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 2 in the Roselle Field Court.

Village Incumbents' Hats In Ring

Village elections in Itasca next April could prove to be a closed contest, as two of the three trustees whose terms expire in 1971 plan to throw their hats into the ring.

Both Trustees Eldon Corbin and Roy Johnson Tuesday night indicated they would enter the race for four-year terms. Trustee Roy Petherbridge, however, said he would not seek re-election if "a better substitute could be found."

"I really do not want to run again because I don't have the time to devote to the office. If the board cannot find any-

one who will be more of a worker than I've been and who can give more time, then I will consider running," Petherbridge said.

He added that Itasca's is a good village board and he has enjoyed working with the trustees.

Johnson and Corbin both agreed that they decided to run for a second term because they found serving on the board to have been a beneficial and "stimulating" experience. They said they did not want to see their past four years of experience go to waste.

Mrs. Willie Michalczyk, village clerk, whose term also expires this year said she would be seeking re-election.

She was appointed to the position in 1967, upon the resignation of Mrs. Jane Griggs who was elected that same year.

Corbin has served on the board for one four-year term, heading the police and fire committee, and Johnson also for one term, as chairman of the streets, parks, public utilities and storm sewer committee. Petherbridge, who currently is the chairman of the village structures and public relations committee, has been on the board since 1967 filling the seat vacated by Jim Coughland's resignation.

Mrs. Michalczyk, Johnson and Corbin will be running as Village Party candidates, which was the Action Party in the last election. Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke and the three remaining board members are also associated with this party.

Nottke commented that both Corbin and Johnson have been doing an ex-

cellent job on the board and as the chairmen of their respective committees. "It takes at least two years to get to know the job, and I feel these men have this experience."

He added that he would like to see a gradual change on the board over the years so that different types of thought could be represented, but that residents in the village would be hurt if an entirely new slate entered office at the same time.

Members of the Village Party will be meeting tomorrow to choose a third candidate for trustee. Nottke said Itasca has many qualified persons who should serve, and that the party already has several prospects in mind.

So far, he said, he has not received any indication that an opposing party is being formed.

Petitions for the April 20 election can be filed in the village clerk's office from Jan. 11 to Feb. 15.

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This week's subzero temperatures qualify these aquatic birds as cold duck. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

1970: Year Of The Westward Push

by JIM FULLER

Addisonites might remember 1970 as the year its village began to heed the advice of Horace Greeley who once wrote "Go West young man, go West."

It was in 1970 that Addison harnessed the potential force of a \$30 million shopping center and an enormous apartment-industrial complex to spearhead its western development.

It was also in 1970 that the village adopted its first master plan, witnessed the rapid expansion of its park district, opened its north sewage treatment plant, and was rocked by several key resignations like Village Manager William Drury.

Although many believe that the coming of the 100-acre Randhurst shopping center was the most significant event highlighting 1970, few realize that it may not have been possible to annex the Randhurst site if it were not for the planned Kenroy development west of Addison.

THE PROPOSED Kenroy devel-

opment, a 100-acre commercial, apartment and manufacturing complex to be located between Lake Street and Army Trail Road, was approved for development in Addison only a few months before Randhurst. The \$800,000 in sanitary sewer lines to be financed by the Kenroy Corp. will serve all the property south of Army Trail Road and west of the proposed I-61.

"Without Kenroy, there would be no Randhurst," said Addison trustee Charles Washer, chairman of the land use committee. "It would never have been feasible for the village to serve the area west of I-61 without the Kenroy sewer line. The Kenroy complex will spearhead our western development."

Then the passage of a \$3 million bond referendum on Oct. 17 permitted the 100-acre Randhurst shopping center to come to Addison. The giant complex, to be located on Lake Street, between Medinah and Swift roads, will represent about \$15 million in assessed valuation to the village. There is also an estimated \$700,000 or more in sales tax revenue which Addison expects to receive from the shopping center each year.

Another significant occurrence for the village in 1970 was the completion of the master plan by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, a Chicago planning firm. The comprehensive plan is seen as a blueprint for the future physical growth of the village, providing for private development and for the provision of public facilities to serve a village which is expected to have a population of 75,000 people by 1990.

"A LOT of thought went into the plan, and we paid \$45,000 to have it completed," Washer said. "Now it's a matter of convincing future boards of its value as a guide to future growth."

Another important development was the completion of the village's second treatment plant in July. The plant, which includes tertiary treatment facilities, will provide treatment capacity for a population of 40,200.

But despite the added capacity, heavy rains last fall caused the new plant's tertiary component to overflow, flooding the plant grounds with untreated sewage. Due to the mishap, pressure from the state environmental protection agency has forced the village to pledge itself to a \$1.4 million expansion of its sewage treatment program.

Contest Winner

Walter Gates, 185 Michael Ln., Addison, has been named winner of the Wood Dale Maher Lumber Co.'s "Name That Man" contest.

Gates selected "Herbie Handy" as the winning name and will receive 15 sheets of pre-finished woodgrain paneling of his choice as his prize.

OTHER IMPORTANT happenings in the village included the sequestering of the water to remove iron deposits, the appointment of Lt. Ralph Blust of the Addison Fire Department as Addison's first pollution control officer, and the tightening of subdivision control ordinances and zoning regulations.

Key resignations during the year included those of village administrator William Drury, Dist. 4's school superintendent Lester Przewlocki, and the director of parks and recreation, Arthur Petersen.

Drury suddenly resigned his position as village administrator on Nov. 6 for "personal reasons." Drury was in his third year as administrator, but his relationship with the board had become strained.

Przewlocki gave up his position as superintendent on Aug. 31, having acted in that capacity for 17 years. He is now the dean of the college of education at Boston University.

AFTER FIVE and a half years as director of parks and recreation in Addison, Art Petersen resigned to become a para-professional and teacher aide with high school Dist. 88. Ross Ricks, previously acting as park director for Harvey, was appointed as Addison's new park director on Dec. 14.

The Addison Park District, which became official on Jan. 1, 1970, expanded tremendously during the last year, acquiring about 90 per cent of its planned 70-acre community park near Salt Creek and obtaining the village's deed of over 60 acres which has formed eight park areas.

A grant from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will pay for up to 50 per cent of the new community park which will provide various recreational facilities, including boating and fishing.

THE COMING of Randhurst and Kenroy will also benefit the park district enormously. The district is due to gain \$23,400 in property taxes from Randhurst each year, and Kenroy has donated 32 acres at the western edge of the village to be used as a park-school complex.

The land donation includes a small, controversial lake which the village seeks as a holding pond, while the park district would like to see it filled in. The district has often complained that many of the park sites donated by the village are nothing more than holding ponds.

To make the situation even more difficult, the park district is not allowed to grade, fill or change the contour of any of the donated land without the village's permission.

AFTER FAILING to pass its referendum in September, Addison's school Dist. 4 succeeded in passing a \$3.5 million building bond issue and a 17-cent increase in the educational tax fund on Dec. 5. The success of the referendum was attributed to the efforts of the CHI-

\$8.2 Million Budgeted

'71 DuPage Road Work Set

by DICK BARTON

DuPage County will receive \$8.2 million for three separate road projects out of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's \$488.7 million highway improvement program for 1971.

The improvements for DuPage include a new bridge at the junction of Rte. 63, Irving Park Road and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad between Bensenville and Wood Dale.

Other improvements include the widening of Rte. 59 north from the East-west

Tollway to Butterfield Road. An interchange at the intersection of Butterfield and Roosevelt roads with Rte. 63, south of Villa Park, is also in the program.

More than \$6 million is allotted for the improvements which will elevate Rte. 83 and carry it over both Butterfield and Roosevelt roads. Roosevelt Road will be widened to six lanes to the west of Rte. 83.

TIME TABLES ON THE projects have not been given by the state highway department. However, it is expected that at

least some of the projects will get underway as the warm weather begins.

Detours and other safety precautions during the construction period will be in effect. Completion dates are also not available at this time.

Other Rte. 83 work affecting north DuPage County is already underway. The interchange of Rte. 83, Lake Street and the extension of the I-90 super highway is being constructed east of Addison, south of Bensenville. Rte. 83 has already been widened to four lanes south of Lake Street and north of the DuPage-Cook county line in Elk Grove Village.

The section of Rte. 83 between Lake Street and Third Avenue in west Bensenville has already been graded in preparation for a four-lane route. Concrete pouring is expected as the weather improves. The remaining Rte. 83 link between Bensenville and Elk Grove Village is in the preliminary planning stages.

When completed Rte. 83 will be a limited access highway with continuous traffic flow through most of DuPage and Cook county.

Dedication Ceremony Set

Jan. 17 will be the day of dedication for the new office complex and parish hall at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Addison. Construction on the additions started with a groundbreaking in October, 1969.

The office complex consists of a church office, two pastor's studies, a conference room and washrooms. It adjoins the east school building and is attached to the church by a breezeway. The parish hall adjoins the west school building and contains a gymnasium, kitchen, stage, locker rooms and showers and washrooms.

The regular Sunday schedule will be followed: 9:30 a.m. German, and 8 and 10:45 a.m. English services, with the rite of dedication as the theme of each.

At 3 p.m. a special Service of Thanksgiving will be held, with the Rev. R. L. Garber as guest speaker. Rev. Garber served St. Paul from 1958 to 1962, when he left to begin mission work in Columbia, Tenn. He is now pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in New Albany, Ind.

The a cappella choir from Walther Lutheran High School in Melrose Park will present the music.

An open house for the congregation, friends from sister congregations, and people in the community will be held following the afternoon service. Refreshments will be served until 5:30 p.m. The St. Paul band, under the direction of Roman Palmer, will play during the open house.

Classics Scholar To Speak Sunday

The artistry of Mathias Grunewald's painting, the "Crucifixion" will be discussed Sunday, when the Greek Classics scholar Kimon Friar, speaks in Elmhurst College's Union building at 3:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the free afternoon program.

Sponsored by the College's Cultural and Intellectual Life Committee, Friar's lecture and slide presentation will compare the "Crucifixion" with paintings by El Greco, Durer and other artists. He will show slides of a Mondrian, an Aztec Childbirth Goddess and Beethoven's

Death Mask.

Friar, a master translator, a poet and a professor of English, has worked with collegiate Classics departments in both the United States and the Greek Islands. His translation of Nikos Kazantzakis' "The Odyssey: A Modern Sequel," has received widespread acclaim. He is also the co-editor of "Modern Poetry: American and British," the former director of New York's famous Poetry Center and a contributor to magazines such as "The Atlantic," "The New Republic," "Poetry" (Chicago), and "A Little Treasury of World Poetry."

Sidewalk Battle Nears End

Lawyers in the Roselle sidewalk case presented their final arguments in the Wheaton courtroom of Judge Philip Locke yesterday afternoon, completing the public trial portion of the case.

A decision in the case, challenging a village ordinance, which requires residents to post a cash bond insuring the installation of sidewalks, is not expected for at least two more months.

Locke has required attorneys to submit additional briefs dealing with another ordinance related to the case.

The attorneys will submit briefs discussing a 1969 ordinance which has since been repealed. The ordinance designates Town Acres subdivision and the Forest Avenue-Picton Road area as "forested and exempt from sidewalks."

In presenting his final arguments, John Cummins, attorney for more than 80 residents challenging the sidewalk ordinance called it "arbitrary and unconstitutional" because it failed to provide taxpayers the right to object to what he called "a special tax" in referring to the sidewalk bond.

"From 1966 on, this village has shown how far a group of men elected by the people can exert their power over them. They have continuously marched on the way to concrete sidewalks, despite the objections of the village residents," he said.

Arguing for the village, attorney Ronald Glink said "most of the village has voluntarily put in sidewalks and that the constitution did in fact empower the village to install sidewalks through a special tax."

"The supreme court made a decision in this matter early in the century and has not seen fit to change its mind," he said.

Within 30 days, the plaintiff's brief must be submitted. The defense attorney will then have 15 days to answer the brief, and another 10 days will be given to the plaintiff's attorney for rebuttal.

Officials Review Expressway Plans

(Continued from page 1)

junction with the expressway, the company plans to install high tension transmission lines underneath the expressway, creating a "multiple utility corridor," according to Sorton.

Sorton also said sewer and water lines could feasibly be installed under the expressway which will initially be four lanes wide with enough right of way for eight lanes.

Proposals for a main east-west route from Chicago to Elgin have been discussed for almost 15 years, according to Sorton. At that time the state was considering upgrading Rte. 19 into an expressway. Later proposals slated U.S. 20 as the route.

The proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway represents an incorporation of both plans Sorton said, and has been in the planning stages for about five years.

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The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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In a prepared statement he read at the regular Park board meeting he said:

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"While family and job are among considerations each person must take in deciding to offer his services to the community, my decision not to seek re-election is based solely on my belief that no one should be expected to serve more than one elected term.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT is the basis of our democracy. Positions in local government should be sought by all qualified residents. I urge all Rosellians to take an active part in their park district and I hope there is an avid fight for my seat on the board.

"It has been my distinct honor to have served as president of the Roselle Park District in each of the years of its existence and to have been associated with a truly dedicated group of men. I believe there has been progress. I know the future is bright."

Kemmerling's statement was followed by expressions of regret from the other members of the board.

Vice president Alfred Engel said, "It surprises me that you aren't running. I'm sorry to see you take this position."

Kemmerling's feeling that more residents should participate in the park district was evident in an answer to a question posed by Commissioner John Smith.

SMITH ASKED Kemmerling "What will you do on Wednesday nights?"

The outgoing president replied, "Furnish you with an audience of one at each meeting, which is more than we've had for the last six years."

Smith, whose term also expires in April, announced previously he would seek re-election. Both men were seriously considering second terms and had discussed whether they should run again with each other.

"I hope my decision doesn't affect John's decision," Kemmerling said after the meeting, adding "The two subjects are entirely separate."

Kemmerling said he hoped his decision would create renewed resident interest in the park board and that people would begin filing petitions of candidacy for his seat on the board.

"Not that my withdrawal is necessary in order for new people to become involved, because I could run and be defeated, but six years has been a long time," he said.

Petitions of candidacy may be obtained at the park district office, 100 Walnut St. They must be filed at the office by Feb. 1 for the April 6 election and bear 25 signatures of residents in the district.



BENDING AND stretching, students in the Bloomingdale Park District's dance classes, undoubtedly hope to some day be as good as their instructor, Lori Schramm. Miss Schramm will again be leading tap and ballet classes for the park district's second dance program. Registration will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. until noon at

the Park District Hall, 108 S. Bloomingdale Rd., the fee being \$2 per child. Classes will begin on Jan. 16, and children of all ages in the park district are invited to attend. Duration of the program has not been determined.

Year Brought Additions, Losses...

by LOIS KOCH

The year 1970 in Itasca was marked by many new additions to the community and the loss of much of the old and familiar.

During the last half of the year, the words annexation and Itasca became synonymous.

In May, the village board annexed 20 acres of the 80-acre parcel owned by Ralston-Purina east of Prospect Road. Later in August, the 113 acres of Commonwealth Edison property in this same area were annexed as the future site of a generating substation to transmit power

from Lombard to Des Plaines.

The Columbia Broadcasting System's 56 acres near Rte. 53 and Devon Avenue were also brought into the village in September. Reportedly, company officials plan to possibly relocate their Chicago studios and offices on the site in the future.

FOLLOWING THIS, the village annexed the approximately 97-acre parcel at Thorndale Avenue and Arlington Heights Road, the future site of the Pete Spears' housing development.

Negotiations will continue into the new year for annexation of several other large

pieces of land including the 150-acre Nordic Hills Country Club complex west of Itasca and other parcels in this general area.

According to Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke, with these annexations, the total size of Itasca increased by about 25 percent on 700 acres.

In November, action toward annexation of the remaining 66 acres of the Ralston-Purina property by both Itasca and Wood Dale resulted in conflict between the two villages.

INDICATION THAT Itasca may incorporate the parcel led Wood Dale's Village Council to forcefully annex the land, which was followed by a restraining suit on behalf of Ralston-Purina. At present, both villages are involved in litigation to determine who will eventually claim the area.

Part of the reason for this interest and activity in the areas surrounding Itasca were the steps taken last year to locate I-90 and the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway through the village. Both are currently under construction.

The Itasca Park Board last year was also responsible for the addition of new recreational facilities for residents in the district.

On Sept. 19, a \$400,000 bond issue referendum was overwhelmingly approved by citizens for construction of a public swimming pool near the Green Belt area at Irving Park Road and Catalpa Street.

Park board officials have predicted the pool will be completed and ready for use by next summer.

Construction work on the Walter A. Schmidt Park District Building in Washington Park was also started early last fall, and should be completed within the next several months.

WHILE THE YEAR 1970 was still young, Itasca's Elementary School Dist. 10 succeeded in pushing through a record \$585,000 referendum for classroom additions to the Washington and Itasca Junior High schools. Since this time, construction work has largely been finished.

Just before the close of the old year, Itasca's Library Board also began planning for another new addition to the village. Interviews with various architects will continue in 1971 for construction of a new library building to be located adjacent to the new pool.

The year 1970 also brought the formation of the Itasca-Northwest Homeowners Association. The organization, now com-

Expressway Plans Viewed By Officials

Representatives from the state highway department met with Roselle village officials Wednesday night to review the recently completed route of the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway.

Plans for the new major east-west artery promise to relieve increasingly congested secondary roads, providing thousands of suburban motorists from Bensenville, Wood Dale, Addison, Itasca, Roselle, Hanover Park, Schaumburg and west with a direct, uninterrupted route east.

Meetings with other village boards, school boards, park boards and plan commissions from villages affected by the route will be held prior to a public hearing Jan. 27 at Lake Park High School in Roselle. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. the public hearing will provide private citizens with the opportunity to comment on the location of the expressway.

A SECOND PUBLIC hearing will be held at Teft Junior High School in Streamwood Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Construction of the expressway isn't expected for five years but the continued growth in the western suburbs could accelerate projected time tables, according to Alex Sorton, of the Division of Highways.

At the west terminal point near Elgin, the expressway moves southeasterly from U. S. 20 (Lake Street) where it will eventually interchange with the Fox Valley Freeway. Swinging north, the highway crosses Rte. 59. It moves southward again crossing South Bartlett Road, East Bartlett Road and Devon Avenue near Hanover Park.

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and Irving Park Road (Rte. 19) west of Bloomingdale and Roselle moving north toward Schaumburg.

It then moves in a corridor north of and roughly parallel to Rte. 19, dipping south east of York-Elmhurst Road and meeting the south edge of O'Hare Airport.

ACCORDING TO the design plans for the expressway, full interchanges will be located at Rte. 59, South and East Bartlett Roads, Lake Street in Ontarioville, Roselle Road south of Nerger Road, Meacham Road, Interstate 90, Prospect Avenue, Wood Dale Road, Rte. 83 (Busse Road) and Thomas Drive west of York Road.

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East of the interchange with I-90, the Elgin-O'Hare expressway runs along the north side of Thorndale Road as close to Devon Avenue as possible. At the inter-

See Map

Section 2, Page 6

section of Arlington Heights Road and Thorndale Road a 14-foot overpass will be constructed taking the expressway south of Thorndale.

The existing Thorndale Road will become two-way frontage road.

THE INTERCHANGES at Prospect, Wood Dale and Busse Roads will be controlled by traffic signals at entrances and exits.

Plans also call for a series of two-lane frontage roads on both sides of the expressway near Bensenville. Motorists will have access to the expressway through a series of grade separations.

The expressway won't link up with O'Hare Airport. Access will be via Mannheim Road.

Obtaining the money and right of way are the prerequisites for construction, according to Sorton, who indicated the expressway is listed as a high priority on the state's highway program.

Most of the land slated for the expressway between Church Road in Hanover Park and Prospect Road, the east west boundary of Itasca and Wood Dale is owned by the Commonwealth Edison Co.

Commonwealth Edison has been purchasing the land based on an understanding with the state that the expressway would be located along the company's right of way.

THE STRIP OWNED by Com Ed, varies between 500 and 600 feet wide. In con-

(Continued on page 2)

Youths Arrested In Theft Case

Two local youths Tuesday were arrested by Bloomingdale police on charges of theft in connection with a burglary last March at Kap's Auto Service, 160 W. Lake St., Bloomingdale.

Police said they arrested Emil Theadore Huat Jr., 17, of 329 E. Ardmore, Roselle, and Peter Edward Sbertoli, 18, of 7N110 Briargate, Medinah, on Monday, but postponed charging them until a decision was rendered in DuPage County Circuit Court concerning how the bond should be handled.

Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin said there was a question as to how bond should be posted for Huat because he was a juvenile at the time the crime allegedly was committed. In accordance with the judge's decision Tuesday afternoon, both were released on \$500 bond after being charged.

On the evening of March 7, two bucket seats were stolen from a car parked in the Kap's lot, Rivkin said. He added that it was later found that the interior parts of a second car were also missing.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 2 in the Roselle Field Court.

Village Incumbents' Hats In Ring

Village elections in Itasca next April could prove to be a closed contest, as two of the three trustees whose terms expire in 1971 plan to throw their hats into the ring.

Both Trustees Eldon Corbin and Roy Johnson Tuesday night indicated they would enter the race for four-year terms. Trustee Roy Petherbridge, however, said he would not seek re-election if "a better substitute could be found."

"I really do not want to run again because I don't have the time to devote to the office. If the board cannot find any-

one who will be more of a worker than I've been and who can give more time, then I will consider running," Petherbridge said.

He added that Itasca's is a good village board and he has enjoyed working with the trustees.

Johnson and Corbin both agreed that they decided to run for a second term because they found serving on the board to have been a beneficial and "stimulating" experience. They said they did not want to see their past four years of experience go to waste.

Mrs. Willie Michalczyk, village clerk, whose term also expires this year said she would be seeking re-election.

She was appointed to the position in 1967, upon the resignation of Mrs. Jane Griggs who was elected that same year.

Corbin has served on the board for one four-year term, heading the police and fire committee, and Johnson also for one term, as chairman of the streets, parks, public utilities and storm sewer committee. Petherbridge, who currently is the chairman of the village structures and public relations committee, has been on the board since 1967 filling the seat vacated by Jim Coughland's resignation.

Mrs. Michalczyk, Johnson and Corbin will be running as Village Party candidates, which was the Action Party in the last election. Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke and the three remaining board members are also associated with this party.

Nottke commented that both Corbin and Johnson have been doing an ex-

cellent job on the board and as the chairmen of their respective committees. "It takes at least two years to get to know the job, and I feel these men have this experience."

He added that he would like to see a gradual change on the board over the years so that different types of thought could be represented, but that residents in the village would be hurt if an entirely new slate entered office at the same time.

Members of the Village Party will be meeting tomorrow to choose a third candidate for trustee. Nottke said Itasca has many qualified persons who should serve, and that the party already has several prospects in mind.

So far, he said, he has not received any indication that an opposing party is being formed.

Petitions for the April 20 election can be filed in the village clerk's office from Jan. 11 to Feb. 15.

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This week's subzero temperatures qualify these aquatic birds as cold duck. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

1970: Year Of The Westward Push

by JIM FULLER

Addisonites might remember 1970 as the year its village began to heed the advice of Horace Greeley who once wrote "Go West young man, go West!"

It was in 1970 that Addison harnessed the potential force of a \$30 million shopping center and an enormous apartment-industrial complex to spearhead its western development.

It was also in 1970 that the village adopted its first master plan, witnessed the rapid expansion of its park district, opened its north sewage treatment plant, and was rocked by several key resignations like Village Manager William Drury.

Although many believe that the coming of the 100-acre Randhurst shopping center was the most significant event highlighting 1970, few realize that it may not have been possible to annex the Randhurst site if it were not for the planned Kenroy development west of Addison.

THE PROPOSED Kenroy devel-

opment, a 100-acre commercial, apartment and manufacturing complex to be located between Lake Street and Army Trail Road, was approved for development in Addison only a few months before Randhurst. The \$800,000 in sanitary sewer lines to be financed by the Kenroy Corp. will serve all the property south of Army Trail Road and west of the proposed I-61.

"Without Kenroy, there would be no Randhurst," said Addison trustee Charles Washer, chairman of the land use committee. "It would never have been feasible for the village to serve the area west of I-61 without the Kenroy sewer line. The Kenroy complex will spearhead our western development."

Then the passage of a \$3 million bond referendum on Oct. 17 permitted the 100-acre Randhurst shopping center to come to Addison. The giant complex, to be located on Lake Street, between Medinah and Swift roads, will represent about \$15 million in assessed valuation to the village. There is also an estimated \$700,000 or more in sales tax revenue which Addison expects to receive from the shopping center each year.

Another significant occurrence for the village in 1970 was the completion of the master plan by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, a Chicago planning firm. The comprehensive plan is seen as a blueprint for the future physical growth of the village, providing for private development and for the provision of public facilities to serve a village which is expected to have a population of 75,000 people by 1990.

"A LOT of thought went into the plan, and we paid \$45,000 to have it completed," Washer said. "Now it's a matter of convincing future boards of its value as a guide to future growth."

Another important development was the completion of the village's second treatment plant in July. The plant, which includes tertiary treatment facilities, will provide treatment capacity for a population of 40,200.

But despite the added capacity, heavy rains last fall caused the new plant's tertiary component to overflow, flooding the plant grounds with untreated sewage. Due to the mishap, pressure from the state environmental protection agency has forced the village to pledge itself to a \$1.4 million expansion of its sewage treatment program.

Contest Winner

Walter Gates, 185 Michael Ln., Addison, has been named winner of the Wood Dale Maher Lumber Co.'s "Name That Man" contest.

Gates selected "Herbie Handy" as the winning name and will receive 15 sheets of pre-finished woodgrain paneling of his choice as his prize.

OTHER IMPORTANT happenings in the village included the sequestering of the water to remove iron deposits, the appointment of Lt. Ralph Blust of the Addison Fire Department as Addison's first pollution control officer, and the tightening of subdivision control ordinances and zoning regulations.

Key resignations during the year included those of village administrator William Drury, Dist. 4's school superintendent Lester Przewlocki, and the director of parks and recreation, Arthur Petersen.

Drury suddenly resigned his position as village administrator on Nov. 6 for "personal reasons." Drury was in his third year as administrator, but his relationship with the board had become strained.

Przewlocki gave up his position as superintendent on Aug. 31, having acted in that capacity for 17 years. He is now the dean of the college of education at Boston University.

AFTER FIVE and a half years as director of parks and recreation in Addison, Art Petersen resigned to become a para-professional and teacher aide with high school Dist. 88. Ross Ricks, previously acting as park director for Harvey, was appointed as Addison's new park director on Dec. 14.

The Addison Park District, which became official on Jan. 1, 1970, expanded tremendously during the last year, acquiring about 90 per cent of its planned 70-acre community park near Salt Creek and obtaining the village's deed of over 60 acres which has formed eight park areas.

A grant from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will pay for up to 50 per cent of the new community park which will provide various recreational facilities, including boating and fishing.

THE COMING of Randhurst and Kenroy will also benefit the park district enormously. The district is due to gain \$23,400 in property taxes from Randhurst each year, and Kenroy has donated 32 acres at the western edge of the village to be used as a park-school complex.

The land donation includes a small, controversial lake which the village seeks as a holding pond, while the park district would like to see it filled in. The district has often complained that many of the park sites donated by the village are nothing more than holding ponds.

To make the situation even more difficult, the park district is not allowed to grade, fill or change the contour of any of the donated land without the village's permission.

AFTER FAILING to pass its referendum in September, Addison's school Dist. 4 succeeded in passing a \$3.5 million building bond issue and a 17-cent increase in the educational tax fund on Dec. 5. The success of the referendum was attributed to the efforts of the Chi-

\$8.2 Million Budgeted

'71 DuPage Road Work Set

by DICK BARTON

DuPage County will receive \$8.2 million for three separate road projects out of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's \$488.7 million highway improvement program for 1971.

The improvements for DuPage include a new bridge at the junction of Rte. 83, Irving Park Road and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad between Bensenville and Wood Dale.

Other improvements include the widening of Rte. 59 north from the East-west

Tollway to Butterfield Road. An interchange at the intersection of Butterfield and Roosevelt roads with Rte. 83, south of Villa Park, is also in the program.

More than \$6 million is allotted for the improvements which will elevate Rte. 83 and carry it over both Butterfield and Roosevelt roads. Roosevelt Road will be widened to six lanes to the west of Rte. 83.

TIME TABLES ON THE projects have not been given by the state highway department. However, it is expected that at

least some of the projects will get underway as the warm weather begins.

Detours and other safety precautions during the construction period will be in effect. Completion dates are also not available at this time.

Other Rte. 83 work affecting north DuPage County is already underway. The interchange of Rte. 83, Lake Street and the extension of the I-90 super highway is being constructed east of Addison, south of Bensenville. Rte. 83 has already been widened to four lanes south of Lake Street and north of the DuPage-Cook county line in Elk Grove Village.

The section of Rte. 83 between Lake Street and Third Avenue in west Bensenville has already been graded in preparation for a four-lane route. Concrete pouring is expected as the weather improves. The remaining Rte. 83 link between Bensenville and Elk Grove Village is in the preliminary planning stages.

When completed Rte. 83 will be a limited access highway with continuous traffic flow through most of DuPage and Cook county.

Dedication Ceremony Set

Jan. 17 will be the day of dedication for the new office complex and parish hall at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Addison. Construction on the additions started with a groundbreaking in October, 1969.

The office complex consists of a church office, two pastor's studies, a conference room and washrooms. It adjoins the east school building and is attached to the church by a breezeway. The parish hall adjoins the west school building and contains a gymnasium, kitchen, stage, locker rooms and showers and washrooms.

The regular Sunday schedule will be followed: 9:30 a.m. German, and 8 and 10:45 a.m. English services, with the rite of dedication as the theme of each.

At 3 p.m. a special Service of Thanksgiving will be held, with the Rev. R. L. Garber as guest speaker. Rev. Garber served St. Paul from 1958 to 1962, when he left to begin mission work in Columbia, Tenn. He is now pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in New Albany, Ind.

The a cappella choir from Walther Lutheran High School in Melrose Park will present the music.

An open house for the congregation, friends from sister congregations, and people in the community will be held following the afternoon service. Refreshments will be served until 5:30 p.m. The St. Paul band, under the direction of Roman Palmer, will play during the open house.

Classics Scholar To Speak Sunday

The artistry of Mathias Grunewald's painting, the "Crucifixion" will be discussed Sunday, when the Greek Classics scholar Kimon Friar, speaks in Elmhurst College's Union building at 3:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the free afternoon program.

Sponsored by the College's Cultural and Intellectual Life Committee, Friar's lecture and slide presentation will compare the "Crucifixion" with paintings by El Greco, Durer and other artists. He will show slides of a Mondrian, an Aztec Childbirth Goddess and Beethoven's

Death Mask.

Friar, a master translator, a poet and a professor of English, has worked with collegiate Classics departments in both the United States and the Greek Islands. His translation of Nikos Kazantzakis' "The Odyssey: A Modern Sequel," has received widespread acclaim. He is also the co-editor of "Modern Poetry: American and British," the former director of New York's famous Poetry Center and a contributor to magazines such as "The Atlantic," "The New Republic," "Poetry" (Chicago), and "A Little Treasury of World Poetry."

Sidewalk Battle Nears End

Lawyers in the Roselle sidewalk case presented their final arguments in the Wheaton courtroom of Judge Philip Locke yesterday afternoon, completing the public trial portion of the case.

A decision in the case, challenging a village ordinance, which requires residents to post a cash bond insuring the installation of sidewalks, is not expected for at least two more months.

Locke has required attorneys to submit additional briefs dealing with another ordinance related to the case.

The attorneys will submit briefs discussing a 1959 ordinance which has since been repealed. The ordinance designates Town Acres subdivision and the Forest Avenue Picton Road area as "forested and exempt from sidewalks."

In presenting his final arguments, John Cummins, attorney for more than 80 residents challenging the sidewalk ordinance called it "arbitrary and unconstitutional" because it failed to provide taxpayers the right to object to what he called "a special tax" in referring to the sidewalk bond.

"From 1966 on, this village has shown how far a group of men elected by the people can exert their power over them. They have continuously marched on the way to concrete sidewalks, despite the objections of the village residents," he said.

Arguing for the village, attorney Ronald Glink said "most of the village has voluntarily put in sidewalks and that the constitution did in fact empower the village to install sidewalks through a special tax."

"The supreme court made a decision in this matter early in the century and has not seen fit to change its mind," he said.

Within 30 days, the plaintiff's brief must be submitted. The defense attorney will then have 15 days to answer the brief, and another 10 days will be given to the plaintiff's attorney for rebuttal.

Officials Review Expressway Plans

(Continued from page 1)

junction with the expressway, the company plans to install high tension transmission lines underneath the expressway, creating a "multiple utility corridor," according to Sorton.

Sorton also said sewer and water lines could feasibly be installed under the expressway which will initially be four lanes wide with enough right of way for eight lanes.

Proposals for a main east-west route from Chicago to Elgin have been discussed for almost 15 years, according to Sorton. At that time the state was considering upgrading Rte. 19 into an expressway. Later proposals slated U.S. 20 as the route.

The proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway represents an incorporation of both plans Sorton said, and has been in the planning stages for about five years.

ADDISON JAYCEES

Meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 35 S. Addison Rd., Addison

Herman Acosta, president
Jon Grushka, secretary

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The Addison REGISTER

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Sunny

TODAY: Continued sunny and cold, high near 20. Tonight, clear, low around zero.

TOMORROW: Fair and cold, high in low 20s.

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Police Transfer 2 As Part Of In-Service Plan

Two key personnel, one a member of the detective bureau and the other the head of the youth bureau of the Addison Police Department, will be transferred from positions Jan. 11, it was announced Wednesday.

Those being transferred are Greg Willmer of the youth bureau, and detective Jerry Dolan, both to occupy positions in the patrol division.

Other transfers in the department will include patrolman William Bell being switched from the communications department to the patrol division, and patrolman Richard Schaefer from the patrol division to communications.

Replacing Willmer and Dolan will be Chuck Gruber, 23, being transferred from the patrol division to the youth bureau, and Dean Gendusa, 23, being transferred from the patrol division to the detective bureau. Gruber joined the department in June, 1968, and Gendusa in October 1969.

Police Chief Victor Maul said the changes are being made for the good of the service and "to step up our in-service training program."

"THIS IS A growing department," Maul said. "We're just trying to separate

to being able to help the kids.

"I feel that youth are usually calling for help," Gruber said, "especially if they've been involved in a minor offense, and it's not on a recurring basis. Possibly we can help them and show them the right path to becoming productive citizens."

BESIDES ATTENDING college, Gruber has been to the police supervisor school, the DuPage County Law Enforcement School, and presently acts as the department's shooting range master.

Gruber said he really didn't expect to be appointed to the position of youth officer, and that he had never before worked specifically with the youth outside of encounters on the street.

Gendusa, who was also born in Chicago, spent four years with military intelligence in the Army—two years in Africa, one year in Vietnam and one year in the United States.

Besides the Illinois Bureau of Investigation School which he attended for six weeks, Gendusa has attended the Cook County police pursuit driving school, a two-week criminal investigation course, and a narcotic seminar. Gendusa is also the department's shooting range officer.

Gendusa said that although he really didn't expect to be appointed to the detective bureau, he has always been more interested in the investigation branch than the patrol branch of police work.

"My job as a detective will be to follow up on the original investigation of the patrolman, and if possible, apprehend the perpetrator," Gendusa said. "Also, my contact with the people will be important attempting to improve public relations and to show concern for minor complaints."



Chuck Gruber



Dean Gendusa

the wheat from the chaff. We're trying to determine who is most qualified to work in certain positions.

"Everyone feels this is a demotion," he continued, "but it's not. There will be no change in pay for the men being transferred from the youth and detective bureaus. It's just a case of moving people around to find out who does the best job."

Also as part of the in-service program, Maul announced that four Addison patrolmen will soon go to work as evidence technicians with the Chicago Police Department.

According to Maul, Gendusa has just returned from several weeks of school with the Illinois Bureau of Investigation in Chicago where he studied narcotics investigation, organized crime, and general criminal assignments.

"DETECTIVE DOLAN will return to the patrol division where he will work with newer men patrolling the streets, and teach them investigative techniques," Maul said.

Gruber, who was born in Chicago, is about to begin his final year at Elmhurst College where he is working for a bachelor's degree with a major in psychology.

When asked what he thought about his transfer to the youth bureau Officer Gruber replied that he was looking forward



LAST WEEKEND'S HEAVY snowfall made skating a park district has ponds at Westview, Cherokee, Lake Manor, and Highview Parks. There is also a hockey rink frozen ponds, but these two don't seem to mind. The at Highview. (Photo by Jay Needleman).

Expressway Plans Viewed By Officials

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Bonaparte Sinks To Be Replaced

Four wash basins in Addison's Bonaparte School which were criticized last month as being less than sanitary will be replaced by the village because "it's a village problem," and not the fault of the school according to village trustee Edward Cargill.

Bonaparte is a school for mentally handicapped children located on the top floor of the Addison Municipal Building.

Public attention was focused on the facilities at the school last month when an

"interested party" told trustee Cargill, chairman of the public service committee, that the condition of the wash basins at the school was "less than desirable."

Immediately following this adverse publicity, a surprise visit to the school by a state school inspector found nothing wrong with the fixtures, and gave the school a clean bill of health.

According to Cargill, the school's wash basins are very old, and some dirt has

collected in areas where the surface paint has cracked.

"But I must stress that this is the village's problem since the village maintains these facilities," Cargill said. "Therefore these basins will be replaced in the village's 1971 budget if I have anything to do with it."

CARGILL SAID that James Williams, the head of general services for the village, is presently obtaining a cost estimate on replacing the basins.

"I am sorry that earlier publicity put Bonaparte School in a bad light," Cargill said. "My real unhappiness is with the village, for it is the village that is re-

sponsible for maintaining the building."

Cargill said that he was "very happy to have a marvelous institution such as Bonaparte School" located in Addison.

"They are really doing a difficult job up there," he said, "and the kids are incapable of doing for themselves. So it bothers me terribly to think that the village's facilities are not the best possible."

Cargill also mentioned that the school was in constant need of volunteers to do such things as help the children with lunch and in the wash rooms. Volunteers would be asked to spare only a few hours a day.

AIA To Elect Officers

The Addison Industrial Association will hold an election of officers and directors for 1971 at its annual meeting Jan. 13 at noon.

Members will meet at Louis' Restaurant, Villa Avenue and Lake Street, Addison, shortly before noon.

Cost of the luncheon will be \$3 a plate. Reservation should be made by calling Mrs. C. B. Gross at 543-4300.

Besides those nominated for positions by the association's nominating committee, nominations will be accepted from the floor. The meeting is limited to voting members only.

PLANS ARE being finalized for the 14th Annual Dinner Dance sponsored by the Addison Industrial Association.

The event welcomes the incoming Board of Directors for 1971: Philip S. Kola, Overton Gear & Tool Corp. is general chairman.

The dance will be held at the Elmhurst Country Club on Saturday, Jan. 23. Be-

ginning with cocktails at 7:15 p.m., members and guests will be entertained by the Bob Kirk orchestra (formerly Griff Williams). Headlining the floor show is Joe Conti as master of ceremonies.

The variety show will also feature Sandi and Pat, singing duet, and a tap dance marimba novelty act Rich, Gibson and Rich.

The proposed board of directors for 1971 as announced by the Nominating Committee are: Henry O. Marcy, III, Syntronic Instruments, Inc. as President; Frank W. Hamilton, Betz Laboratories, Inc. as Vice President; Michael A. Krochick, Woodlawn Engineering Company, Inc. as Treasurer; Anthony V. Ricchiuto, V.R. Machine & Tool Corp. as Secretary.

Nominated as directors are: Russell W. Foley, Woodclaw, Inc.; Ernest H. Niederer Jr., Krack Corporation; Philip S. Kola, Overton Gear & Tool Corp.; William Rigali, Comfort Systems, Inc. and E. H. Busse, Busse Machine Corp.

Lawsuit Activity 'Normal'

Wood Dale's involvement in eight lawsuits isn't out of the ordinary according to Sam LaSusa, village attorney.

"We're not instigating a lot of these suits and the lawsuits are not an outstanding figure for a growing community," LaSusa said. "We have just as many as other growing municipalities."

Included in the eight lawsuits are three involving rezoning and three concerned with annexations (Klefsstad and Ralston-Purina). The other two involve Royal Petroleum's claim to ownership of property which the village proposes to install sidewalks on and the 28-parcel condemnation of Lobovsky property for the widening of the Irving Park and Wood Dale Road intersection.

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While LaSusa would rather mitigate than litigate, he still is confident that the village will win most of the lawsuits to which it is a party.

"THE ZONING cases are difficult to forecast, and I shouldn't comment on the others before they're tried in court," the attorney said.

LaSusa is especially confident of favorable village decisions involving Forrest and Kragel rezoning cases. Both cases involve requests for rezoning or special use and are backed by local village developers Wayne Waltrip and Pete Forrest.

"Since I've been here, this village has not been involved in a lot of court action," LaSusa added.

Currently involved in two lawsuits involving the Klefsstad industrial annexa-



Sam LaSusa

Map, Zone Changes On Planners' Agenda

The Addison Plan Commission will meet Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in the village hall to discuss four items ranging from the official village map to amendments to the zoning ordinance.

Commission members will review a letter recently received from the Addison Fire Protection District regarding a new fire station locations throughout the village.

A review of the final plat of Phase II of the Army Trail Plaza will be held. Robert Carlson is representing the developer.

A special-use permit in an existing B-3

(business) zoning district will be considered to allow a car wash and gasoline sales operation on west Lake Street in Addison. Robert Schwieger is representing the developers.

MEMBERS WILL review a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance that would delete radio and television broadcasting station from the B-2 (business) district permitted uses and place it in the business-professional district under special use.

This is being proposed in relation to requests by the owners of the WMBI station and tower at Mill and Army Trail

roads. Owners want to annex the site but zoning regulation adjustments have to be made first.

The commission will hold off discussion on the preannexation agreement for the John Harvey Nursery property at the northeast corner of Mill Road and Lake Street. Property owners have said they want to annex and develop a small shopping center there.

Nursery representatives will submit plans on development before a combined meeting of the village board's land use committee and the plan commission.

See Map

Section 2, Page 6

section of Arlington Heights Road and Thorndale Road a 14-foot overpass will be constructed taking the expressway south of Thorndale.

The existing Thorndale Road will become two-way frontage road.

THE INTERCHANGES at Prospect, Wood Dale and Busse Roads will be controlled by traffic signals at entrances and exits.

Plans also call for a series of two-lane frontage roads on both sides of the expressway near Bensenville. Motorists will have access to the expressway through a series of grade separations.

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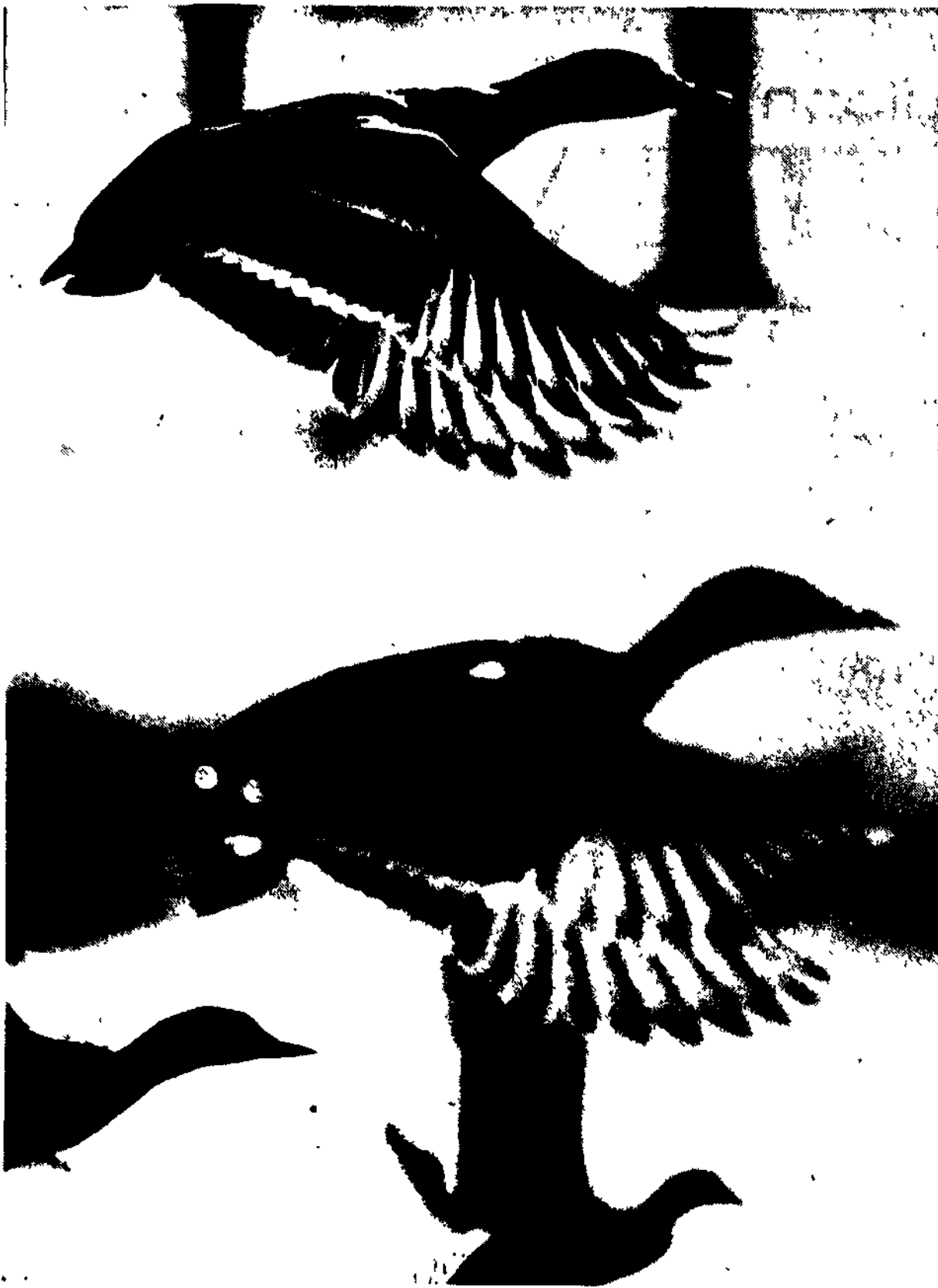
Obtaining the money and right of way are the prerequisites for construction, according to Sorton, who indicated the expressway is listed as a high priority on the state's highway program.

Most of the land slated for the expressway between Church Road in Hanover Park and Prospect Road, the east west boundary of Itasca and Wood Dale is owned by the Commonwealth Edison Co.

Commonwealth Edison has been purchasing the land based on an understanding with the state that the expressway would be located along the company's right of way.

THE STRIP OWNED by Com Ed, varies between 500 and 600 feet wide. In con-

(Continued on page 2)



This week's subzero temperatures qualify these aquatic birds as cold duck.
(Photo by Mike Seeling)

1970: Year Of The Westward Push

by JIM FULLER

Addisonites might remember 1970 as the year its village began to heed the advice of Horace Greeley who once wrote, "Go West young man, go West!"

It was in 1970 that Addison harnessed the potential force of a \$30 million shopping center and an enormous apartment-industrial complex to spearhead its western development.

It was also in 1970 that the village adopted its first master plan, witnessed the rapid expansion of its park district, opened its north sewage treatment plant, and was rocked by several key resignations like Village Manager William Drury.

Although many believe that the coming of the 100-acre Randhurst shopping center was the most significant event highlighting 1970, few realize that it may not have been possible to annex the Randhurst site if it were not for the planned Kenroy development west of Addison.

THE PROPOSED Kenroy development, a 100-acre commercial, apartment and manufacturing complex to be located between Lake Street and Army Trail Road, was approved for development in Addison only a few months before Randhurst. The \$300,000 in sanitary sewer lines to be financed by the Kenroy Corp. will serve all the property south of Army Trail Road and west of the proposed I-61.

"Without Kenroy, there would be no Randhurst," said Addison trustee Charles Washer, chairman of the land use committee. "It would never have been feasible for the village to serve the area west of I-61 without the Kenroy sewer line. The Kenroy complex will spearhead our western development."

Then the passage of a \$3 million bond referendum on Oct. 17 permitted the 100-acre Randhurst shopping center to come to Addison. The giant complex, to be located on Lake Street, between Medinah and Swift roads, will represent about \$15 million in assessed valuation to the village. There is also an estimated \$700,000 or more in sales tax revenue which Addison expects to receive from the shopping center each year.

Another significant occurrence for the village in 1970 was the completion of the master plan by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, a Chicago planning firm. The comprehensive plan is seen as a blueprint for the future physical growth of the village, providing for private development and for the provision of public facilities to serve a population of 75,000 people by 1990.

"A LOT of thought went into the plan, and we paid \$45,000 to have it completed," Washer said. "Now it's a matter of convincing future boards of its value as a guide to future growth."

Another important development was the completion of the village's second treatment plant in July. The plant, which includes tertiary treatment facilities, will provide treatment capacity for a population of 40,000.

But despite the added capacity, heavy rains last fall caused the new plant's tertiary component to overflow, flooding the plant grounds with untreated sewage. Due to the mishap, pressure from the state environmental protection agency has forced the village to pledge itself to a \$14 million expansion of its sewage treatment program.

Contest Winner

Walter Gates, 185 Michael Ln., Addison, has been named winner of the Wood Dale Maher Lumber Co.'s "Name That Man" contest.

Gates selected "Herbie Handy" as the winning name and will receive 15 sheets of pre-finished woodgrain paneling of his choice as his prize.

OTHER IMPORTANT happenings in the village included the sequestering of the water to remove iron deposits, the appointment of Lt. Ralph Blust of the Addison Fire Department as Addison's first pollution control officer, and the tightening of subdivision control ordinances and zoning regulations.

Key resignations during the year included those of village administrator William Drury, Dist. 4's school superintendent Lester Przewlocki, and the director of parks and recreation, Arthur Petersen.

Drury suddenly resigned his position as village administrator on Nov. 6 for "personal reasons." Drury was in his third year as administrator, but his relationship with the board had become strained.

Przewlocki gave up his position as superintendent on Aug. 31, having acted in that capacity for 17 years. He is now the dean of the college of education at Boston University.

AFTER FIVE and a half years as director of parks and recreation in Addison, Art Petersen resigned to become a para-professional and teacher aide with high school Dist. 88. Ross Ricks, previously acting as park director for Harvey, was appointed as Addison's new park director on Dec. 14.

The Addison Park District, which became official on Jan. 1, 1970, expanded tremendously during the last year, acquiring about 80 per cent of its planned 70-acre community park near Salt Creek and obtaining the village's deed of over 60 acres which has formed eight park areas.

A grant from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will pay for up to 50 per cent of the new community park which will provide various recreational facilities, including boating and fishing.

THE COMING of Randhurst and Kenroy will also benefit the park district enormously. The district is due to gain \$23,400 in property taxes from Randhurst each year, and Kenroy has donated 32 acres at the western edge of the village to be used as a park-school complex.

The land donation includes a small, controversial lake which the village seeks as a holding pond, while the park district would like to see it filled in. The district has often complained that many of the park sites donated by the village are nothing more than holding ponds.

To make the situation even more difficult, the park district is not allowed to grade, fill or change the contour of any of the donated land without the village's permission.

AFTER FAILING to pass its referendum in September, Addison's school Dist. 4 succeeded in passing a \$3.5 million building bond issue and a 17-cent increase in the educational tax fund on Dec. 6. The success of the referendum was attributed to the efforts of the CKI-

\$8.2 Million Budgeted

'71 DuPage Road Work Set

by DICK BARTON

DuPage County will receive \$8.2 million for three separate road projects out of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's \$488.7 million highway improvement program for 1971.

The improvements for DuPage include a new bridge at the junction of Rte. 83, Irving Park Road and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad between Bensenville and Wood Dale.

Other improvements include the widening of Rte. 59 north from the East-west

Tollway to Butterfield Road. An interchange at the intersection of Butterfield and Roosevelt roads with Rte. 83, south of Villa Park, is also in the program.

More than \$8 million is allotted for the improvements which will elevate Rte. 83 and carry it over both Butterfield and Roosevelt roads. Roosevelt Road will be widened to six lanes to the west of Rte. 83.

TIME TABLES ON THE projects have not been given by the state highway department. However, it is expected that at

least some of the projects will get underway as the warm weather begins.

Detours and other safety precautions during the construction period will be in effect. Completion dates are also not available at this time.

Other Rte. 83 work affecting north DuPage County is already underway. The interchange of Rte. 83, Lake Street and the extension of the I-90 super highway is being constructed east of Addison, south of Bensenville. Rte. 83 has already been widened to four lanes south of Lake Street and north of the DuPage-Cook county line in Elk Grove Village.

The section of Rte. 83 between Lake Street and Third Avenue in west Bensenville has already been graded in preparation for a four-lane route. Concrete pouring is expected as the weather improves. The remaining Rte. 83 link between Bensenville and Elk Grove Village is in the preliminary planning stages.

When completed Rte. 83 will be a limited access highway with continuous traffic flow through most of DuPage and Cook county.

Dedication Ceremony Set

Jan. 17 will be the day of dedication for the new office complex and parish hall at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Addison. Construction on the additions started with a groundbreaking in October, 1969.

The office complex consists of a church office, two pastor's studies, a conference room and washrooms. It adjoins the east school building and is attached to the church by a breezeway. The parish hall adjoins the west school building and contains a gymnasium, kitchen, stage, locker rooms and showers and washrooms.

The regular Sunday schedule will be followed: 9:30 a.m. German, and 8 and 10:45 a.m. English services, with the rite of dedication as the theme of each.

At 3 p.m. a special Service of Thanksgiving will be held, with the Rev. R. L. Garber as guest speaker. Rev. Garber served St. Paul from 1958 to 1962, when he left to begin mission work in Columbia, Tenn. He is now pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in New Albany, Ind.

The a cappella choir from Walther Lutheran High School in Melrose Park will present the music.

An open house for the congregation, friends from sister congregations, and people in the community will be held following the afternoon service. Refreshments will be served until 5:30 p.m. The St. Paul band, under the direction of Roman Palmer, will play during the open house.

Classics Scholar To Speak Sunday

The artistry of Mathias Grunewald's painting, the "Crucifixion" will be discussed Sunday, when the Greek Classics scholar Kimon Friar, speaks in Elmhurst College's Union building at 3:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the free afternoon program.

Sponsored by the College's Cultural and Intellectual Life Committee, Friar's lecture and slide presentation will compare the "Crucifixion" with paintings by El Greco, Durer and other artists. He will show slides of a Mondrian, an Aztec Childbirth Goddess and Beethoven's

Death Mask.

Friar, a master translator, a poet and a professor of English, has worked with collegiate Classics departments in both the United States and the Greek Islands. His translation of Nikos Kazantzakis' "The Odyssey. A Modern Sequel," has received widespread acclaim. He is also the co-editor of "Modern Poetry: American and British," the former director of New York's famous Poetry Center and a contributor to magazines such as "The Atlantic," "The New Republic," "Poetry" (Chicago), and "A Little Treasury of World Poetry."

Sidewalk Battle Nears End

Lawyers in the Roselle sidewalk case presented their final arguments in the Wheaton courtroom of Judge Philip Locke yesterday afternoon, completing the public trial portion of the case.

A decision in the case, challenging a village ordinance, which requires residents to post a cash bond insuring the installation of sidewalks, is not expected for at least two more months.

Locke has required attorneys to submit additional briefs dealing with another ordinance related to the case.

The attorneys will submit briefs discussing a 1959 ordinance which has since been repealed. The ordinance designates Town Acres subdivision and the Forest Avenue Picton Road area as "forested and exempt from sidewalks."

In presenting his final arguments, John Cummins, attorney for more than 80 residents challenging the sidewalk ordinance called it "arbitrary and unconstitutional" because it failed to provide taxpayers the right to object to what he called "a special tax" in referring to the sidewalk bond.

"From 1968 on, this village has shown how far a group of men elected by the people can exert their power over them. They have continuously marched on the way to concrete sidewalks, despite the objections of the village residents," he said.

Arguing for the village, attorney Ronald Glink said "most of the village has voluntarily put in sidewalks and that the constitution did in fact empower the village to install sidewalks through a special tax."

"The supreme court made a decision in this matter early in the century and has not seen fit to change its mind," he said.

Within 30 days, the plaintiff's brief must be submitted. The defense attorney will then have 15 days to answer the brief, and another 10 days will be given to the plaintiff's attorney for rebuttal.

Officials Review Expressway Plans

(Continued from page 1)

junction with the expressway, the company plans to install high tension transmission lines underneath the expressway, creating a "multiple utility corridor," according to Sorton.

Sorton also said sewer and water lines could feasibly be installed under the expressway which will initially be four lanes wide with enough right of way for eight lanes.

Proposals for a main east-west route from Chicago to Elgin have been discussed for almost 15 years, according to Sorton. At that time the state was considering upgrading Rte. 19 into an expressway. Later proposals slated U.S. 20 as the route.

The proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway represents an incorporation of both plans Sorton said, and has been in the planning stages for about five years.

ADDISON JAYCEES

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Herman Acosta, President
Jon Grushka, secretary

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Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

Friday, January 8, 1971

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Sledding Accident Takes Life Of Bensenville Child

Six-year-old David Feldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Feldstein of 311 George St. in Bensenville, was killed late Wednesday when the sled he was riding collided with a Fenton High School bus. David was reported dead on arrival Wednesday evening at Elmhurst Hospital. He reportedly suffered extensive head injuries in the mishap.

A graveside service will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Westlawn Cemetery, 7800 W. Montrose, in Chicago.

The driver of the school bus, Jerry Davenport, 33, of 438 Elmwood St. in Wood Dale, has not been charged pending further investigation of the accident, police said.

ACCORDING TO REPORTS, David was sledding with the Cantrell brothers, David, 10, and Ralph, 7, of 325 George St.

in front of the Cantrell home when the mishap occurred.

David told police when the boys shoved their sleds over the incline they did not see the school bus approaching.

The 10-year-old said when he saw the bus he rolled off his sled to avoid entering the street. He said he had yelled that a bus was coming, but David Feldstein passed him on his sled.

The boy said he then reached out and grabbed David's sled in an attempt to stop it, but he could not.

The sled reportedly carried David into the right rear wheel of the bus.

A witness on the bus, a 17-year-old Wood Dale girl, told police she saw the boys slide down the hill and onto the street.

"The bus swerved and I heard a bump

and then the bus landed partly in the ditch," she said.

DAVENPORT TOLD police when he saw the boys at the top of the incline, he slowed down. He assumed they would not slide down the hill, so he proceeded. Davenport said he was traveling at about 15 miles per hour when the accident occurred, police said.

The school bus was on a late, 4:15 p.m., run when the accident occurred, said Norman West, Fenton principal.

"This is a terrible thing," he said, adding, "This is one of those things we live in fear of."

There were about 15 Fenton students on the bus at the time of the accident.

The fatality was the first recorded this year for the village. It was the village's fifth traffic accident for 1971.

Sgt. Russell Kasnik and Patrolman James Bock are heading the accident investigation.

David is survived by his parents, Gilbert and Arlene; a brother, Burtrum; a grandmother, Jean Feldstein; and grandparents, Elmer and Eleanor Finke. Other survivors include two great-grandmothers, Jennie Feldstein and Alvina Finke.

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Sam LaSusa

Books On Repairs, Remodeling Given

Harry Bendtsen, Jr., director of sales for Maher Lumber Company in Wood Dale, Wednesday donated 46 books on repair and remodeling to the Wood Dale and Elk Grove Village Libraries.

"These books cover all phases of decorating, remodeling, repairing, painting, carpentry, electrical and plumbing work," Bendtsen said of his donation.

"These books can now be used by community handy men (or women), and save the cost of buying the book. Some of the books are not available for sale anywhere."

Bendtsen has long been a contributor of books and periodicals to the Wood Dale District Library and as a village resident has often expressed the need for an up-to-date reading facility.

"Periodically, this collection of 'how-to' books will be added to, and kept up to date with publications as they are issued," Bendtsen said.



MRS. GRACE PLAGGE, Wood Dale librarian, reads some of the many books on repair and remodeling donated to the Wood Dale Library by Harry Bendtsen Wednesday afternoon.

Parks Director Plans To Resign

Alan Randall, Bensenville park director, Wednesday night officially submitted his letter of resignation to the park board, citing "expiration of my employment agreement and unacceptable conditions of employment" as his reasons for leaving.

In late November, the Register learned that Randall was contemplating resigning, but he would not deny or confirm the reports at that time.

Monday Randall told the Register he would submit his letter of resignation to the board Wednesday. He said the letter would be explanatory and added he had nothing further to say.

When questioned, Randall did not say whether he had another job.

When asked if he knew what Randall was referring to by "unacceptable conditions of employment," Commissioner Donald Carroll said "I imagine he was referring to the fact we did not renew his contract."

Commissioner Robert Nicols told the Register Wednesday night that the board had been studying eliminating the position of park director.

"WE WERE SERIOUSLY considering the position and thought we might make some changes in the staff," Nicols said. "He (Randall) was aware this was coming. When he knew this, he elected to resign."

Nicols said the board has been working toward taking over the management of the White Pines Golf Course from the Branigar Organization. He said the board was "not immediately" prepared to take over the management, but had been negotiating with the Branigar Organization to do this in the near future.

When the park district bought the golf course, an agreement was signed to allow the Branigar Organization to manage the course for at least the first three years.

Nicols said the park board would not be looking for a replacement for Randall until it has been decided when the district will take over the management of White Pines.

Expressway Plans Viewed By Officials

Representatives from the state highway department met with Roselle village officials Wednesday night to review the recently completed route of the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway.

Plans for the new major east-west artery promise to relieve increasingly congested secondary roads, providing thousands of suburban motorists from Bensenville, Wood Dale, Addison, Itasca, Roselle, Hanover Park, Schaumburg and west with a direct, uninterrupted route east.

Meetings with other village boards, school boards, park boards and plan commissions from villages affected by the route will be held prior to a public hearing Jan. 27 at Lake Park High School in Roselle. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. the public hearing will provide private citizens with the opportunity to comment on the location of the expressway.

A SECOND PUBLIC hearing will be held at Teft Junior High School in Streamwood Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Construction of the expressway isn't expected for five years but the continued growth in the western suburbs could accelerate projected time tables, according to Alex Sorton, of the Division of Highways.

At the west terminal point near Elgin, the expressway moves southeasterly from U. S. 20, (Lake Street) where it will eventually interchange with the Fox Valley Freeway. Swinging north, the highway crosses Rte. 59. It moves south-eastward again crossing South Bartlett Road, East Bartlett Road and Devon Avenue near Hanover Park.

The expressway crosses Lake Street and Irving Park Road (Rte. 19) west of Bloomingdale and Roselle moving north toward Schaumburg.

It then moves in a corridor north of and roughly parallel to Rte. 19, dipping south east of York-Elmhurst Road and meeting the south edge of O'Hare Airport.

ACCORDING TO the design plans for the expressway, full interchanges will be located at Rte. 59, South and East Bartlett Roads, Lake Street in Ontarioville, Roselle Road south of Nerge Road, Meacham Road, Interstate 90, Prospect Avenue, Wood Dale Road, Rte. 83 (Busse Road) and Thomas Drive west of York Road.

The proposed expressway will be located along what is now a portion of Devon Avenue as it passes through Roselle. Village officials have already made plans with developers in the area to swing Devon Avenue southward, keeping it a local street.

East of the interchange with I-90, the Elgin-O'Hare expressway runs along the north side of Thorndale Road as close to Devon Avenue as possible. At the inter-

See Map Section 2, Page 6

section of Arlington Heights Road and Thorndale Road a 14-foot overpass will be constructed taking the expressway south of Thorndale.

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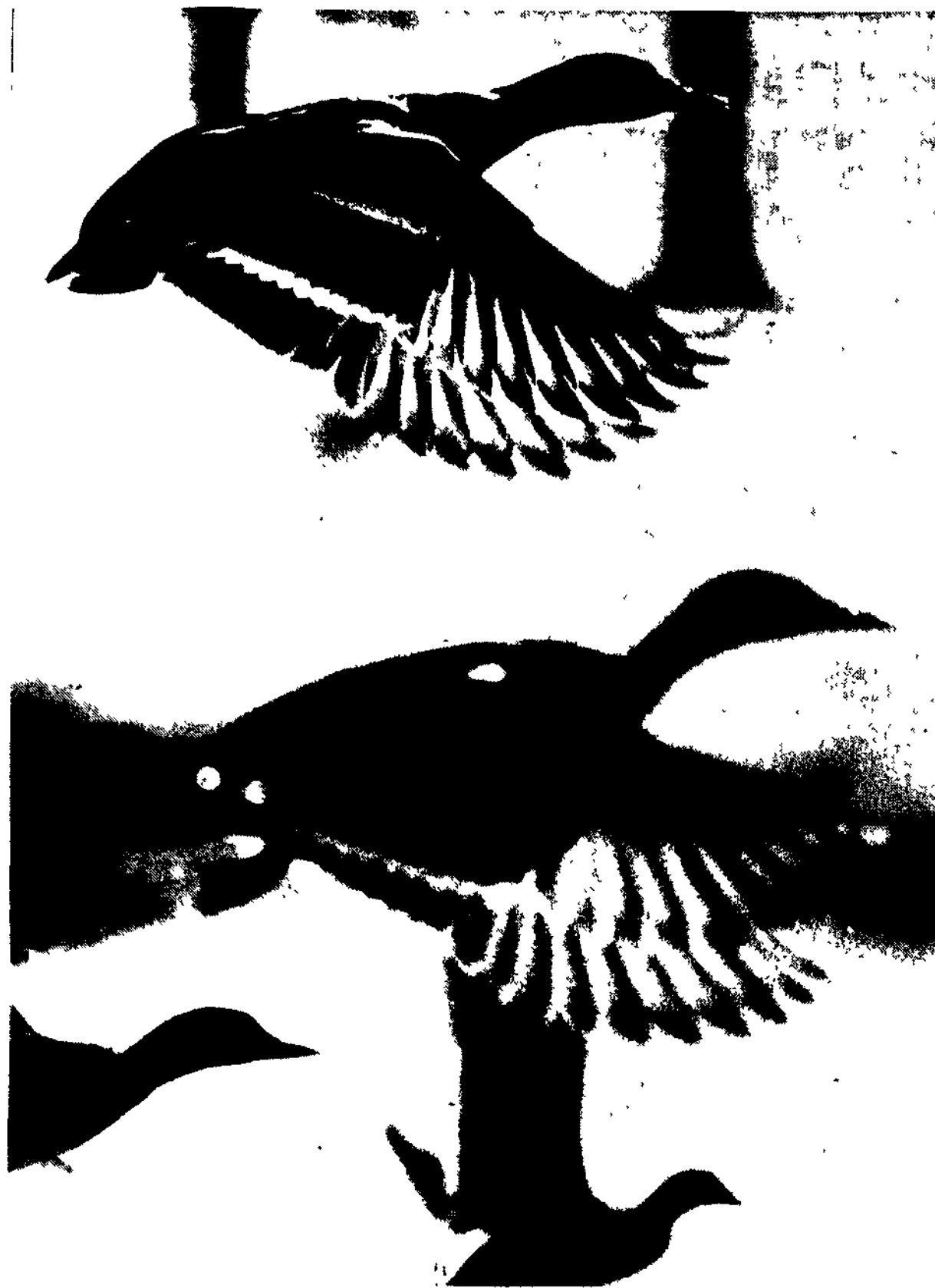
(Continued on page 2)



THE BENSENVILLE PUBLIC Works Department appears to be prepared for almost any type of blizzard this winter. Several pieces of new equipment have been added to the department's maintenance

fleet. Ken Majeski, left rear, stands on a snow plow truck. Ervin Stomers will be operating the smaller vehicle in front, which has been assigned a

number of tasks, including plowing village sidewalks. The truck in the rear, right, will be used to apply salt to slippery streets.



This week's subzero temperatures qualify these aquatic birds as cold duck. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

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by JIM FULLER

Addisonites might remember 1970 as the year its village began to heed the advice of Horace Greeley who once wrote, "Go West young man, go West!"

It was in 1970 that Addison harnessed the potential force of a \$30 million shopping center and an enormous apartment-industrial complex to spearhead its western development.

It was also in 1970 that the village adopted its first master plan, witnessed the rapid expansion of its park district, opened its north sewage treatment plant, and was rocked by several key resignations like Village Manager William Drury.

Although many believe that the coming of the 100-acre Randhurst shopping center was the most significant event highlighting 1970, few realize that it may not have been possible to annex the Randhurst site if it were not for the planned Kenroy development west of Addison.

THE PROPOSED Kenroy devel-

opment, a 100-acre commercial, apartment and manufacturing complex to be located between Lake Street and Army Trail Road, was approved for development in Addison only a few months before Randhurst. The \$800,000 in sanitary sewer lines to be financed by the Kenroy Corp. will serve all the property south of Army Trail Road and west of the proposed I-61.

"Without Kenroy, there would be no Randhurst," said Addison trustee Charles Washer, chairman of the land use committee. "It would never have been feasible for the village to serve the area west of I-61 without the Kenroy sewer line. The Kenroy complex will spearhead our western development."

Then the passage of a \$3 million bond referendum on Oct. 17 permitted the 100-acre Randhurst shopping center to come to Addison. The giant complex, to be located on Lake Street, between Medinah and Swift roads, will represent about \$15 million in assessed valuation to the village. There is also an estimated \$700,000 or more in sales tax revenue which Addison expects to receive from the shopping center each year.

Another significant occurrence for the village in 1970 was the completion of the master plan by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, a Chicago planning firm. The comprehensive plan is seen as a blueprint for the future physical growth of the village, providing for private development and for the provision of public facilities to serve a village which is expected to have a population of 75,000 people by 1990.

"A LOT of thought went into the plan, and we paid \$45,000 to have it completed," Washer said. "Now it's a matter of convincing future boards of its value as a guide to future growth."

Another important development was the completion of the village's second treatment plant in July. The plant, which includes tertiary treatment facilities, will provide treatment capacity for a population of 40,200.

But despite the added capacity, heavy rains last fall caused the new plant's tertiary component to overflow, flooding the plant grounds with untreated sewage. Due to the mishap, pressure from the state environmental protection agency has forced the village to pledge itself to a \$1.4 million expansion of its sewage treatment program.

Contest Winner

Walter Gates, 185 Michael Ln., Addison, has been named winner of the Wood Dale Maher Lumber Co.'s "Name That Man" contest.

Gates selected "Herbie Handy" as the winning name and will receive 15 sheets of pre-finished woodgrain paneling of his choice as his prize.

OTHER IMPORTANT happenings in the village included the sequestering of the water to remove iron deposits, the appointment of Lt. Ralph Bhust of the Addison Fire Department as Addison's first pollution control officer, and the tightening of subdivision control ordinances and zoning regulations.

Key resignations during the year included those of village administrator William Drury, Dist. 4's school superintendent Lester Przewlocki, and the director of parks and recreation, Arthur Petersen.

Drury suddenly resigned his position as village administrator on Nov. 6 for "personal reasons." Drury was in his third year as administrator, but his relationship with the board had become strained.

Przewlocki gave up his position as superintendent on Aug. 31, having acted in that capacity for 17 years. He is now the dean of the college of education at Boston University.

AFTER FIVE and a half years as director of parks and recreation in Addison, Art Petersen resigned to become a para-professional and teacher aide with high school Dist. 88. Ross Ricks, previously acting as park director for Harvey, was appointed as Addison's new park director on Dec. 14.

The Addison Park District, which became official on Jan. 1, 1970, expanded tremendously during the last year, acquiring about 90 per cent of its planned 70-acre community park near Salt Creek and obtaining the village's deed of over 60 acres which has formed eight park areas.

A grant from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will pay for up to 50 per cent of the new community park which will provide various recreational facilities, including boating and fishing.

THE COMING of Randhurst and Kenroy will also benefit the park district enormously. The district is due to gain \$23,400 in property taxes from Randhurst each year, and Kenroy has donated 32 acres at the western edge of the village to be used as a park-school complex.

The land donation includes a small, controversial lake which the village seeks as a holding pond, while the park district would like to see it filled in. The district has often complained that many of the park sites donated by the village are nothing more than holding ponds.

To make the situation even more difficult, the park district is not allowed to grade, fill or change the contour of any of the donated land without the village's permission.

AFTER FAILING to pass its referendum in September, Addison's school Dist. 4 succeeded in passing a \$3.5 million building bond issue and a 17-cent increase in the educational tax fund on Dec. 5. The success of the referendum was attributed to the efforts of the Citi-

\$8.2 Million Budgeted

'71 DuPage Road Work Set

by DICK BARTON

DuPage County will receive \$8.2 million for three separate road projects out of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's \$488.7 million highway improvement program for 1971.

The improvements for DuPage include a new bridge at the junction of Rte. 83, Irving Park Road and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad between Bensenville and Wood Dale.

Other improvements include the widening of Rte. 59 north from the East-west

Tollway to Butterfield Road. An interchange at the intersection of Butterfield and Roosevelt roads with Rte. 83, south of Villa Park, is also in the program.

More than \$6 million is allotted for the improvements which will elevate Rte. 83 and carry it over both Butterfield and Roosevelt roads. Roosevelt Road will be widened to six lanes to the west of Rte. 83.

TIME TABLES ON THE projects have not been given by the state highway department. However, it is expected that at

least some of the projects will get underway as the warm weather begins.

Detours and other safety precautions during the construction period will be in effect. Completion dates are also not available at this time.

Other Rte. 83 work affecting north DuPage County is already underway. The interchange of Rte. 83, Lake Street and the extension of the I-90 super highway is being constructed east of Addison, south of Bensenville. Rte. 83 has already been widened to four lanes south of Lake Street and north of the DuPage-Cook county line in Elk Grove Village.

The section of Rte. 83 between Lake Street and Third Avenue in west Bensenville has already been graded in preparation for a four-lane route. Concrete pouring is expected as the weather improves. The remaining Rte. 83 link between Bensenville and Elk Grove Village is in the preliminary planning stages.

When completed Rte. 83 will be a limited access highway with continuous traffic flow through most of DuPage and Cook county.

Dedication Ceremony Set

Jan. 17 will be the day of dedication for the new office complex and parish hall at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Addison. Construction on the additions started with a groundbreaking in October, 1969.

The office complex consists of a church office, two pastor's studies, a conference room and washrooms. It adjoins the east school building and is attached to the church by a breezeway. The parish hall adjoins the west school building and contains a gymnasium, kitchen, stage, locker rooms and showers and washrooms.

The regular Sunday schedule will be followed: 9:30 a.m. German, and 8 and 10:45 a.m. English services, with the rite of dedication as the theme of each.

At 3 p.m. a special Service of Thanksgiving will be held, with the Rev. R. L. Garber as guest speaker. Rev. Garber served St. Paul from 1958 to 1962, when he left to begin mission work in Columbia, Tenn. He is now pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in New Albany, Ind.

The a cappella choir from Walther Lutheran High School in Melrose Park will present the music.

An open house for the congregation, friends from sister congregations, and people in the community will be held following the afternoon service. Refreshments will be served until 5:30 p.m. The St. Paul band, under the direction of Roman Palmer, will play during the open house.

Classics Scholar To Speak Sunday

The artistry of Mathias Grunewald's painting, the "Crucifixion" will be discussed Sunday, when the Greek Classics scholar Kimon Friar, speaks in Elmhurst College's Union building at 3:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the free afternoon program.

Sponsored by the College's Cultural and Intellectual Life Committee, Friar's lecture and slide presentation will compare the "Crucifixion" with paintings by El Greco, Durer and other artists. He will show slides of a Mondrian, an Aztec Childbirth Goddess and Beethoven's

Death Mask.

Friar, a master translator, a poet and a professor of English, has worked with collegiate Classics departments in both the United States and the Greek Islands. His translation of Nikos Kazantzakis' "The Odyssey: A Modern Sequel," has received widespread acclaim. He is also the co-editor of "Modern Poetry: American and British," the former director of New York's famous Poetry Center and a contributor to magazines such as "The Atlantic," "The New Republic," "Poetry" (Chicago), and "A Little Treasury of World Poetry."

Sidewalk Battle Nears End

Lawyers in the Roselle sidewalk case presented their final arguments in the Wheaton courtroom of Judge Philip Locke yesterday afternoon, completing the public trial portion of the case.

A decision in the case, challenging a village ordinance, which requires residents to post a cash bond insuring the installation of sidewalks, is not expected for at least two more months.

Locke has required attorneys to submit additional briefs dealing with another ordinance related to the case.

The attorneys will submit briefs discussing a 1969 ordinance which has since been repealed. The ordinance designates Town Acres subdivision and the Forest Avenue-Picton Road area as "forested and exempt from sidewalks."

In presenting his final arguments, John Cummins, attorney for more than 80 residents challenging the sidewalk ordinance called it "arbitrary and unconstitutional" because it failed to provide taxpayers the right to object to what he called "a special tax" in referring to the sidewalk bond.

"From 1966 on, this village has shown how far a group of men elected by the people can exert their power over them. They have continuously marched on the way to concrete sidewalks, despite the objections of the village residents," he said.

Arguing for the village, attorney Ronald Glink said "most of the village has voluntarily put in sidewalks and that the constitution did in fact empower the village to install sidewalks through a special tax."

"The supreme court made a decision in this matter early in the century and has not seen fit to change its mind," he said.

Within 30 days, the plaintiff's brief must be submitted. The defense attorney will then have 15 days to answer the brief, and another 10 days will be given to the plaintiff's attorney for rebuttal.

Officials Review Expressway Plans


(Continued from page 1)

junction with the expressway, the company plans to install high tension transmission lines underneath the expressway, creating a "multiple utility corridor," according to Sorton.

Sorton also said sewer and water lines could feasibly be installed under the expressway which will initially be four lanes wide with enough right of way for eight lanes.

Proposals for a main east-west route from Chicago to Elgin have been discussed for almost 15 years, according to Sorton. At that time the state was considering upgrading Rte. 19 into an expressway. Later proposals slated U.S. 20 as the route.

The proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway represents an incorporation of both plans Sorton said, and has been in the planning stages for about five years.



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Sunny

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TOMORROW: Fair and cold, high in low 20s.

14th Year—161

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, January 8, 1971

4 sections

40 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



GEORGE KELLER, of River Forest in Elk Grove Village. It went down to 3 below zero Thursday at O'Hare Airport.

Yule Arrives For Homeless Family Of 4

Christmas finally arrived Tuesday night for the Hope Lopez family. The family had been in need of a permanent home since early in 1970 when friends found them living in a dilapidated house trailer in Elk Grove Township.

On the eleventh day after Christmas the family moved into a 12 by 55-foot house trailer in the International Trailer Court on south Mount Prospect Road in what now has been incorporated into the City of Des Plaines.

The move ended 10 months of shifting from place to place, taking the family from Elk Grove Township, Arlington Heights, Palatine, and now to Des Plaines.

MRS. LOPEZ and her three small children had been living in a dilapidated house trailer at 2118 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, last March that had no heat or electricity.

Friends moved them into the basement of a church in Arlington Heights where they stayed for seven months before having to leave, finding room in a shack in Palatine later condemned because of building code violations.

In recent weeks the family had been staying in the basement of a farm house near Palatine, according to a friend who preferred that his name not be used.

"She had a smile on her face yesterday," said the friend who helped move Mrs. Lopez into the trailer park. "She's

got hot running water, a full bath and toilet facilities, a washer and dryer, and plenty of heat," he said.

"She's counting her blessings," said the friend. "I hope it will be the best home she's ever had."

HER NEIGHBORS include about 17 other Spanish-speaking families who reside in the small trailer park adjacent to O'Hare International Airport.

Placement of the family in the trailer court was arranged through the trailer court manager, the Cook County Department of Public Aid, the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, and the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club which collected \$650 in donations and committed \$1,050 to the family for the trailer.

The Rev. David Crail of the Kiwanis Club yesterday welcomed the placement of Mrs. Lopez.

He said there is a "human need for housing" in the suburbs for families such as the Lopez who have low incomes.

"If people only knew how hard it is to find housing..." he said.

Mrs. Lopez was one of more than 12 families who became involved in last winter's housing controversy which saw several families evicted from substandard dwellings in the Elk Grove Township area.

At the time when she was found living in the trailer near Rtes. 72 and 83 in Elk Grove Township, the conditions were described as the worst of any of the families in need of housing.



LAKE COSMAN, though 15 feet deep in spots, serves as a hockey rink on cold days for Elk Grove Village skating enthusiasts.

FHA Homes—Maybe 7,000

by STEVE NOVICK

Between 6,500 and 7,000 homes are being built in northern Illinois under the Federal Housing Administration's Title 235 program to make home purchases possible for low and moderate income families, said William Syms, Title 235 director.

In the northwest suburbs of Chicago, the homes are being built or planned in Elgin, Streamwood, and Palatine in addition to Schaumburg, he added.

The program provides, for example, that a family of five whose income ranges up to \$8,000 can purchase a home. Interest subsidies from the government are granted to keep the monthly payment within 20 per cent of the family's income, Syms said.

Most FHA Title 235 grants require a family to put down a \$200 down payment on their homes. A limited number of the grants, for persons with slightly higher incomes, require that three per cent

down payment be made.

Title 235 was passed in 1968, along with a sister program, Title 236, providing interest subsidies for developers constructing rental units for low and moderate income families.

For example, the net maximum income for a family of six renting under Title 236 would be \$8,505.

Under Title 236 a grant to the rental units owner is designed to make up the difference between 25 per cent of the renter's income and the market rental of the unit.

Title 236 is being considered for the financing of a proposed development in Arlington Heights.

Syms said the reservations of money for new Title 235 homes in northern Illinois include both homes already occupied and those still in the planning stage, as in Schaumburg.

Few funds are available for the purchase of existing homes, he added.

Plans to sell two Schaumburg houses under Title 235 that were previously lived in fell through eight or nine months ago, said Dick McArthur, manager of Stark Realty in Schaumburg.

One home did not meet Title 235 physical requirements and the other deal fell through because money from the program became unavailable, he added.

Interest in the proposal by Campanelli Brothers to build 25 homes under Title 235 requirements arose when members of the Concerned Citizens of Schaumburg got wind of the plans.

Fears have been expressed that the program will lead to an undue burden on schools from families living in subsidized housing.

Mayor Robert Atcher said yesterday that a limited amount of Title 235 housing could be allowed in Schaumburg, but that local officials would not permit enough to create a tax burden.

Singleton Child In 'Fair' Shape

Donna Sue Singleton, 2, was reported in fair condition yesterday at Major Hospital in Shelbyville, Ind.

She is the only survivor of the automobile crash Sunday in which five members of the Edsel Singleton family of 404 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village, died. Three other persons in another car also died in the accident.

The child had previously been reported in serious condition but on Wednesday she had improved and was removed from the hospital's intensive care unit.

A memorial service for the family will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Elk Grove Baptist Church 19W625 Devon Ave.

The family was buried Wednesday in Claiborne County, Tenn., where it had been visiting relatives during the holidays.

Tourney Starts Saturday

A weeklong pool tournament will be held in the Elk Grove Park District Teen Center beginning Saturday, supervisor Bill Hughes announced.

The tournament is open to local teens, male and female, whether they are members of the teen center or not, Hughes said.

There are no entry requirements or fees. Anyone interested is asked to be at the center, 180 Kennedy Blvd., at 2 p.m. Saturday. Those who cannot attend Saturday but wish to enter the tournament may contact Hughes before Saturday.

A professional model pool cue donated by Jack Walsh of the local sports store, will be the grand prize.

THE TOURNAMENT will be straight call-ball pool, with the first of two competitors sinking 25 called shots the winner who will continue on in playoffs.

Those in the playoffs will be given a couple of days to complete their game before the next playoff would be scheduled. All rounds are planned to be concluded by a week from Saturday, Hughes said.

He stressed that it would be a double-elimination tournament, where those losing their first round would be put into a losers pool. These players could then continue through playoffs and eventually could compete for the grand prize.

Any questions should be directed to Hughes at the teen center, 439-9979.

This Morning In Brief

The World

The "12th man" in the Leningrad airplane hijack plot — a Russian major — was sentenced to 10 years in prison by a Soviet army court martial. The case stirred worldwide protest when two of 11 previous defendants were sentenced to death. The sentences were later commuted.

An unidentified American diplomat was roughed up outside a Moscow theater by three Russians. It was the first such incident since the Soviets warned there could be reprisals for attacks on Russians in the United States.

The War

A "little Berlin airlift" may be staged with American transport planes to help Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital under blockade by Communist forces.

The Vietnam peace talks entered their third year in Paris. Both sides agreed the first two years had brought no progress.

Though the U.S. ground combat role in South Vietnam is to end May 1, the Pentagon says more than 100,000 troops will remain in a security role.

The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-South Dakota, moved toward becoming the first announced candidate for the Presidency in 1972. An announcement is expected Jan. 18.

More than half the persons in city and county jails have not been convicted of the charges for which they are being held. That was the conclusion of a federal census of 100,863 inmates.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie and Republican members of the General Assembly will hold meetings "at least weekly" during the current session in Springfield. The governor had been accused in his first two years of office of keeping both Republicans and Democrats in the dark about his plans and programs.

Sealed envelopes and files were taken from the office safe of late secretary of state Paul Powell before his death was announced. The materials reportedly were taken to the home of Powell's private secretary, and have not been seen since.

The Weather

An arctic air mass spread coast to coast began to alleviate, after hitting with a severity that dropped temperatures to 41 below zero at Hawley Lake, Ariz. That state's citrus losses may hit \$15 million, but California growers may have been saved by a warming trend.

These temperatures in other cities:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	38	37
Des Moines	3	-11
Houston	33	-32
Los Angeles	58	37
Miami Beach	79	72
Minneapolis	4	-10

New York City	34	20
Phoenix	46	19
Seattle	35	32

The Market

The New York Stock Exchange paused after two days of healthy advance. Dow-Jones final averages showed industrials down 0.14, to 837.83. Prices were steady and trading brisk on the American Exchange.

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Home Plan 'Unacceptable'

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER
A four-bedroom home built by Campanelli Brothers to meet requirements of a federal program that assists low and moderate income families purchasing homes "is not acceptable" in Schaumburg.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher said Thursday he toured the partially-completed model located at Wise and Springingsuth Road

earlier this week.
"It's the same quality house Campanelli has always built, but the bedrooms are so small. I told them it wouldn't be acceptable. I suggested that either the house be extended or only three bedrooms be included," the mayor said.

THE HOUSE IS being built to meet the requirements of the Federal Housing Authority Title 235 program. Under the pro-

gram, the FHA guarantees a conventional mortgage and subsidizes interest rates for the home purchaser to as low as one per cent.
The four-bedroom model Campanelli has under construction does not meet Schaumburg's building code minimum requirements for bedroom size. It does meet the minimum FHA size.

The village requires master bedrooms be 140 square feet and secondary bedrooms be 100 feet. Under FHA minimums Campanelli was following, the master bedroom size is 100 square feet and the secondary bedrooms, 80 square feet.

Campanelli cannot sell homes with a smaller bedroom size in Schaumburg without the village board changing the building code.

ATCHER SAID HE would not be opposed to having Title 235-financed homes in Schaumburg. "Not all commerce and industry, as well as most government units, pay their work force an average of \$15,000 to \$18,000 a year," he said.

People earning less than that cannot afford to purchase a home in Schaumburg.

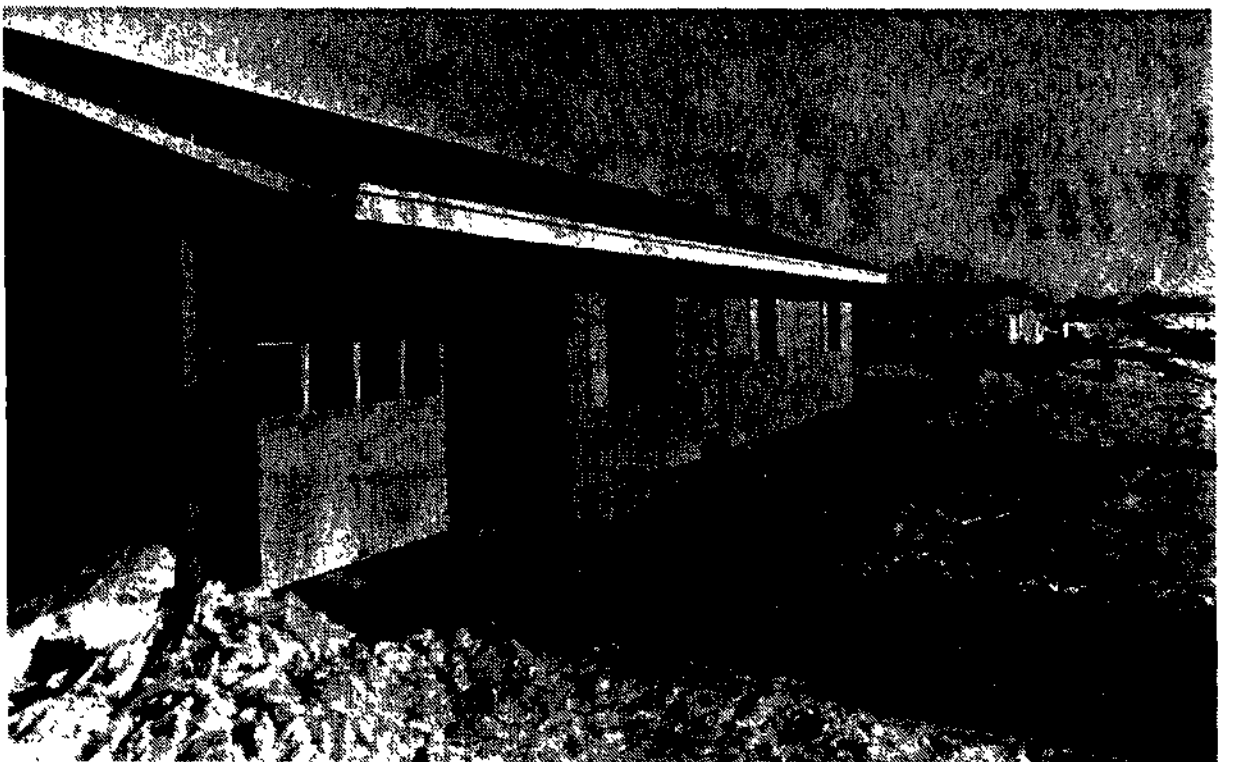
"A goodly portion of our work force came here when home prices were considerably lower. They've made substantial inroads on the mortgage principal. Since then, there's been a tremendous inflation on home prices.

"It could turn out to be in the best interests of the village to have this type of housing, but it would have to be minimal because of the tax load it could create," Atcher said.

Campanelli has received approval to build up to 25 houses under Title 235 during the coming building season. If the homes are built, they will be scattered throughout the Weathersfield subdivision.

Named Chairman

Named chairman 1-24B Donald Reed, personnel manager at Ampex Corp. in Elk Grove Village, will be the business chairman during the North Cook County Heart fund campaign in February.



A FOUR BEDROOM home on the north side of Wise Road, east of Springingsuth road, must be altered to meet minimum room size requirements, Mayor Robert O. Atcher said after his inspection Wednesday.

Program Growing 500 4-Year-Olds

Project 444, a preschool program for four-year olds which began with 15 children in Elk Grove Village several years ago, is expanding to encompass almost 500 youngsters in the School Dist. 59 area.

Letters were sent this week to mothers through kindergarten, first and second graders in district schools in efforts to reach interested mothers to teach the sessions. District schools are located in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

The project provides an eight-week session each spring for children entering kindergarten the following fall. Last year five schools in Elk Grove Village made classrooms available for the project which is sponsored beginning this year by Dist. 59 Community education.

PROJECT 444 is a volunteer program, with no funds received from the school district, according to Pat Peacock, project coordinator. Mothers serve as teachers, typists and babysitters for the teachers.

The letters sent out this week announce the training sessions for the mothers, which will begin Feb. 1, 3, and 5. All three eight-week training programs are being offered this year by Harper College.

All courses will be held at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, one day each week. At the end of the course mothers will receive a certificate.

The course begins Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. and is taught by Thomas Smith, presently director of Elk Grove Village Community Service and part-time instructor at Harper College. The course will be geared toward the psychology of the child and is part of a larger course on the family and child care.

The Feb. 3 course at 7:30 p.m. and the Feb. 5 course at 9:30 a.m. will be taught by Mrs. Paul Neuhauser of Mount Prospect, who will direct the course to the practicalities of dealing with the children during the sessions.

Once the certificates are received the mothers are eligible to teach the children's sessions. There will be two mothers teaching each class of 15 children.

The pre-school classes will be held in April and May. Cost for each child is \$5.

Last year 230 youngsters graduated from classes held at five Elk Grove Village schools, Rupley, Clearmont, Ridge, Dan Cook, and Adm. Byrd. This year most of the schools in the district, will be participating, Mrs. Peacock said.

SOME OF THE SCHEDULING for the classes has not yet been determined, she said. However, if classrooms are unavailable in some schools, plans will be made to transport the children from that area to attend another school if possible, she said.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer teacher should contact Mrs. Peacock or Leah Cummins, director of Community Education, at 437-1000.

No Decision On Sale Of Church Land

by JUDY MEHL

The St. Zachary Catholic Church council failed to reach a decision on the sale of a four-acre site to School Dist. 59 after three hours of debate at a meeting Wednesday night.

The School district offered \$90,000 Monday for the purchase of the tract from the Des Plaines parish, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., for a new junior high school. The offer is pending passage of a referendum to be held by the district at a future date, presumably before April 16, the closing date of the offer.

Instead of voting on the sale the council decided to send out a survey to the 2,000 parishioners, asking their opinion on whether to sell, and requesting that results be returned by Jan. 22. The council meets again Jan. 27.

THE DELAY in the council's action may cause problems for Dist. 59 which was expecting an answer to its offer this week, according to Judith Zanca, board member who attended the St. Zachary meeting.

"I don't really know if they are going to make a decision at that meeting Jan. 27," she said.

The delay in the decision would give the district less time to announce, prepare, campaign, and hold a referendum.

Since the 4 acres of the parish's 16-acre tract is bordered by other property and would have no access, it is believed that the purchase of surrounding property is also being considered by the Dist. 59 board.

The adjoining property is owned by Szczesny Contractors. However, purchase of any more property would probably depend upon acceptance of the district's offer by the parish.

The council debated whether it could afford to keep or sell the property, rather than whether it should sell to Dist. 59.

THE SURVEY WILL ask parishioners to consider the future of Catholic education, the possibility of a permanent church building, facilities for adult education and the purpose and goals of the parish, before answering the questions.

The first question was whether they should retain the property. The second question was whether they should sell it. If so parishioners were to indicate whether the money should be used to reduce the parish debt, build a new meeting hall, or eliminate grades 6, 7 and 8 and use the land for a meeting hall.

If the property were sold it would mean that the clubhouse, which is presently used for meetings, would have to be demolished, along with an adjacent garage.

Rev. William Cunningham, the parish pastor who was pressing for a decision Wednesday, said, "I don't know of any better place for a junior high school than right here."

He told the council, saying, "No one has asked, 'Is it good for the community?'"

Quotable

"This is the first snow we've had that I didn't get a phone call at home," said Mayor Jack Pahl, praising Supt. Jack Andrews and the village street department for their snow removal efforts. "My wife thanks you," added Pahl.

Reference Books Added By Library

Two reference books, "Books in Print 1970," and "Subject Guide to Books in Print," have recently been added to the Elk Grove Village Public Library, according to reference librarian Carolyn DeAre.

"Books in Print" lists 305,000 books currently available from approximately 2,250 U.S. publishers. Indexed by author and title in two separate volumes, the reference book provides full information about author, publisher, year of publication, and current price.

The two-volume "Subject Guide to Books in Print" lists all of the books in "Books in Print" which can be classified by subject. Full information on ordering the books is provided.

Patrons are invited to ask for and inspect the new volumes at the reference desk on their next visit to the library, Mrs. DeAre said.



A VOLKSWAGEN made of snow was one of the more imaginative results of the weekend's storm. The car, complete with an unintentional crack down the side, was built by Tom Keyzer, 16, and Mike Sewartha, 15, in Rolling Meadows.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Cold Weather? Call 437-7837

Dist. 59 school closings in inclement weather will be announced on a recorded phone message, district spokeswoman Leah Cummins said.

Although the recorded phone message system was implemented last year, Mrs. Cummins issued a reminder because of recent cold weather.

The special number, 437-7837, may be called 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

It is also used to announce school and community activities such as fun fairs, organization meetings, and cultural arts programs.

Parents can learn of snow closings from radio station WCFL-AM (1000); WGN-AM (720); WIND-AM (580); and

WMAQ-AM (670).

Mrs. Cummins also reminded parents not to bring children to school too early, especially in cold weather, since there is no one there to supervise them that early.

SHE ADDED, "It's good to dress the children very warm and see that few parts of the skin area are exposed."

She has not heard of any cases of frostbite reported yet this year, but advised precautionary measures since there have been some in the past.

The warm clothing would be mostly for coming to and from school since many of the schools have been holding recess indoors, she said. The recess policy is up to individual principals.

Elk Grove Students To Play Faculty

Sponsored by the girls pep and pom pon clubs, the annual Elk Grove High School student-faculty basketball game will be held at the school at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Representing the faculty will be Ken Grams, Ken Rundquist, Britt Farroh, Dave Hanke, Jim Wendler, Dave Truelson and John Blomquist.

Participating senior students include Dan Martin, Nick Adams, Jim Cooney, Gary Prall, Tom Baumstark, John Ford, Dave Hildebrand, Greg Smith, Neal Noga, Greg Dziem, John Reindell, Rex Gilmore, Dean Bastoumces, Jim Reem, Ray Hansen and Dave Gustaffert. Admission is 50 cents.

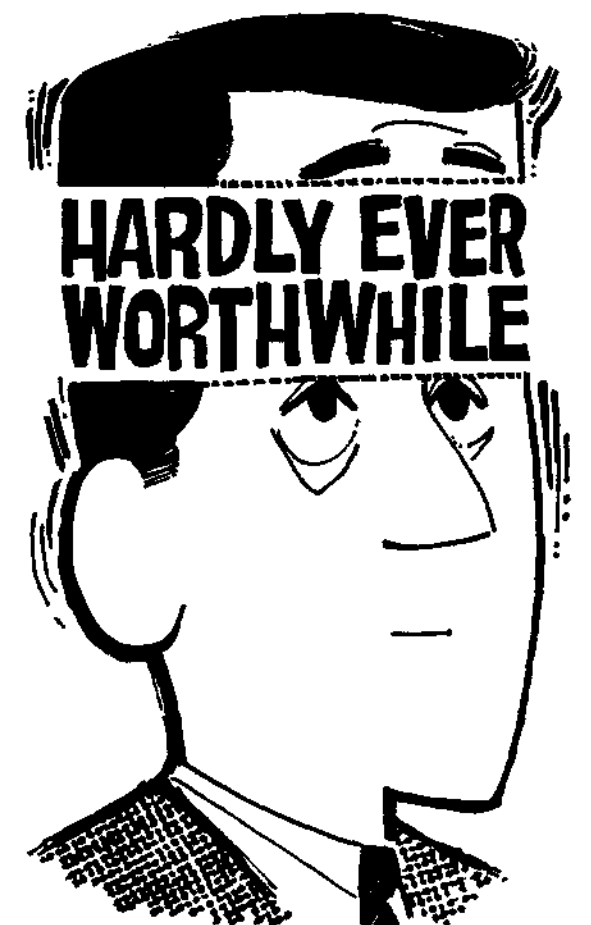
The after-the-game dance will feature the "New Assorted Sound" band. Dance admission is an additional 50 cents.

Firemen To Meet

A three-day seminar in firefighting techniques will open tonight at the Elk Grove Village Holiday Inn.

More than 125 firemen are expected to attend, according to Allen Hulet, Elk Grove Village fire chief and host of the seminar sponsored by Fire Chief Magazine. Firemen will attend from as far away as Connecticut.

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State, Village Officials Discuss New Expressway

Representatives from the state highway department met with Roselle village officials Wednesday night to review the

recently completed route of the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway. Plans for the new major east-west ar-

tery promise to relieve increasingly congested secondary roads, providing thousands of suburban motorists from Bensenville, Wood Dale, Addison, Itasca, Roselle, Hanover Park, Schaumburg and west with a direct, uninterrupted route east.

Meetings with other village boards, school boards, park boards and plan commissions from villages affected by the route will be held prior to a public hearing Jan. 27 at Lake Park High School in Roselle. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. the public hearing will provide private citizens with the opportunity to comment on the location of the expressway.

A SECOND PUBLIC hearing will be held at Teft Junior High School in Streamwood Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Construction of the expressway isn't expected for five years but the continued growth in the western suburbs could accelerate projected time tables, according to Alex Sorton, of the Division of Highways.

At the west terminal point near Elgin, the expressway moves southeasterly from U S 20, (Lake Street) where it will eventually interchange with the Fox Valley Freeway. Swinging north, the highway crosses Rte. 59. It moves south-eastward again crossing South Bartlett Road, East Bartlett Road and Devon Avenue near Hanover Park.

The expressway crosses Lake Street and Irving Park Road (Rte. 19) west of Bloomingdale and Roselle moving north toward Schaumburg.

It then moves in a corridor north of and roughly parallel to Rte. 19, dipping south east of York-Elnhurst Road and

meeting the south edge of O'Hare Airport.

ACCORDING TO the design plans for the expressway, full interchanges will be located at Rte. 59, South and East Bartlett Roads, Lake Street in Ontarioville, Roselle Road south of Nerge Road, Meacham Road, Interstate 90, Prospect Avenue, Wood Dale Road, Rte. 83 (Busse Road) and Thomas Drive west of York Road.

The proposed expressway will be located along what is now a portion of Devon Avenue as it passes through Roselle. Village officials have already made plans with developers in the area to swing Devon Avenue southward, keeping it a local street.

East of the interchange with I-90, the Elgin-O'Hare expressway runs along the north side of Thorndale Road as close to Devon Avenue as possible. At the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Thorndale Road a 14-foot overpass will be constructed taking the expressway south of Thorndale.

The existing Thorndale Road will become two-way frontage road.

THE INTERCHANGES at Prospect, Wood Dale and Busse Roads will be controlled by traffic signals at entrances and exits.

Plans also call for a series of two-lane frontage roads on both sides of the expressway near Bensenville. Motorists will have access to the expressway through a series of grade separations.

The expressway won't link up with O'Hare Airport. Access will be via Mannheim Road.

Obtaining the money and right of way

are the prerequisites for construction, according to Sorton, who indicated the expressway is listed as a high priority on the state's highway program.

Most of the land slated for the expressway between Church Road in Hanover Park and Prospect Road, the east west boundary of Itasca and Wood Dale is owned by the Commonwealth Edison Co.

Commonwealth Edison has been purchasing the land based on an understanding with the state that the expressway would be located along the company's right of way.

THE STRIP OWNED by Com Ed, varies between 500 and 600 feet wide. In conjunction with the expressway, the company plans to install high tension trans-

mission lines underneath the expressway, creating a "multiple utility corridor," according to Sorton.

Sorton also said sewer and water lines could feasibly be installed under the expressway which will initially be four lanes wide with enough right of way for eight lanes.

Proposals for a main east-west route from Chicago to Elgin have been discussed for almost 15 years, according to Sorton. At that time the state was considering upgrading Rte. 19 into an expressway. Later proposals slated U.S. 20 as the route.

The proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway represents an incorporation of both plans Sorton said, and has been in the planning stages for about five years.

Camping Show Opening Set

An estimated 35,000 camping enthusiasts are expected to visit a display of campers and mobile homes to be presented by the Recreational Vehicle Institute (RVI) at Arlington Park, on west Euclid Avenue in Arlington Heights.

The exhibition will open at 6 p.m. tonight and continue through Sunday, Jan. 17.

Approximately 250 recreational vehicles — travel trailers, tent trailers, truck campers and mobile homes — will be on display.

ALSO SHOWN WILL be several displays of campground layouts, offering "everything the camper needs to know for planning his vacation next summer," according to an RVI spokesman.

Among the displays will be a customized traveling unit constructed for John Case, WBBM-TV sports broadcaster. Features in the trailer of interest to sportsman include a rod and gun collection and the mounted world record grayling fish.

The unit was constructed by Coachman Co. of Middlebury, Ind., and customized by Camper Center in Lyons, one of the exhibitors.

Hours for the display today are 6 to 10 p.m. It will be open from 1 to 10 p.m. tomorrow through Jan. 16. Hours for the final day, Jan. 17, are 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

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1968 "Buick Skylark" G-8 Convertible Auto., power steer, radio, chrome wheels, red with white top.	1969 Olds "88" Luxury Sedan Auto., full power, air cond., vinyl roof, burgundy with a black vinyl roof.	1969 "Chevelle" "398" 2 Dr. H.T. 4 spd., bucket seats, fire engine red, "Priced Low"	1968 Olds "88" 4 Dr. H.T. Auto. power steer, power brakes, factory air cond., 2 to choose from	1964 "Cadillac" 4 Dr. H.T. Full power, factory air cond., dark green, lam y car	1968 Ford "Torino" Convertible Auto. power steer, power brakes, air cond., fancy wheels, plus many goodies.



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'LD Children' Discussed

People who have trouble learning by normal methods may make up 10 per cent of the population. Mrs. John Moloney told members of the Arlington Heights Rotary Club yesterday.

Mrs. Moloney is president of the Council On Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) and a learning disability teacher in Lake County.

"Children who have what we call learning disabilities look normal, but they have trouble learning. Their problem is in the brain where something doesn't click right," she said.

LD children, as she called them, have average or above average intelligence but for some reason, often undetectable by testing, they can't learn to read.

"Parents know there is something wrong, but the school, doctors and psychiatrists tell them their child is basically normal," she said.

FIVE YEARS ago, parents of LD children began to organize to get special education classes for their children. COULD is their organization in the northwest suburbs.

"Our organization tries to spread the word about learning disabilities. We have teachers, parents and anyone who is interested in the field as members," Mrs. Moloney said.

Children with learning disabilities usually are clumsy, repetitious, impulsive, moody, have a short attention span, and have trouble learning to read.

"The disability is usually discovered when the child starts school and cannot learn the way most children do," Mrs. Moloney said.

Some children are born with a learning disability, others can have brain damage from prolonged fever, a bump on the head while playing, or a traumatic shock

at an early age, according to Mrs. Moloney.

"THE LD child has to have individual help. One child may be easily distracted by the ticking of the clock on the wall. Another may not be able to coordinate his hands with his eyes and constantly runs his pencil off the paper," Mrs. Moloney said.

Depending on what type of disability a child has, he may be able to learn in a normal classroom after a few months of special help. Other LD children will need help throughout their educational life, Mrs. Moloney told the group.

"Generally, schools in this area have good programs for learning disabilities, but in some school districts we have to convince the school boards this is important. That is what COULD is for. We are trying to let people know about this problem so LD children will not become social misfits."

Bureau Seeking Volunteers

If you have some time to spend, the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County is willing to find a place

where you can spend it.

Operating from offices at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, the bureau serves as a clearing house for volunteers.

The bureau is looking for individuals, clubs or organizations, businessmen or skilled workers, newcomers or "old-timers" and students or teachers.

If people are able to type or file, tutor or listen, coach or give a talk, drive a car or watch a child or teach music, swimming art or cooking, the bureau can find a volunteer job for them.

If a volunteer enjoys visiting shut-ins, helping in the classroom, tutoring children or working with retarded children, the bureau can place them in an assignment which they would enjoy.

THE BUREAU has a variety of volunteer jobs available, with volunteers being able to select the hours convenient to them. If problems result from the job or the volunteer is not satisfied with the assignment, he can return to the bureau and receive a new assignment.

According to the bureau, the nicest people in Northwest Cook County walk

through the doors of the volunteer bureau's offices and ask "Where can I help?"

The main office also serves as the office for the Arlington Heights Branch office, directed by Marilyn Hopper, and the Mount Prospect branch office, directed by Marie Prime. The phone number for the main office is 392-6051.

The Prospect Heights branch office is directed by Mrs. Pat Sutherland, phone 259-4550.

The Lois Moore branch office serving the Palatine Township area is located at 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. It is open Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and may be reached during these hours by calling 359-9363. Co-directors of this office are Isobel Burg and Tammy Meade.

Cadet Promotion

Garry K. Illig, son of Mrs. Dorothy Williams, 703 E. Falcon Drive, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to the rank of cadet sergeant at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.

As sergeant, he will be in charge of morale, welfare and discipline of a squad of six cadets.

Resident Joins WIU

Campus Radio Station

An Arlington Heights resident was among the 14 Western Illinois University students who were recently given staff assignments at the university's campus radio station.

Scott Palmer, 1023 Burgoyne Rd., was assigned to the post of news director for the station. Palmer is a senior majoring in radio and television at the Macomb-based university.

The radio station, WIUM-FM provides programming daily, totaling 67 hours weekly.

Their Checks Don't Bounce — They Mate

The Arlington Heights Park District Chess Club wasn't started by accident.

In fact, it took time, some money and a lot of effort to establish the chess club which is open to residents throughout the Northwest suburbs, according to club members.

The club started in Rolling Meadows when one of the former members tried to start a club many times. Finally, the club was formed but floundered — seemingly without direction — until the club was established at Arlington Heights' Pioneer Park. With permanent home, the club began to grow.

Donations for clocks, boards, chess sets and other items gradually built up the necessary equipment.

THEN DISASTER struck after the first year of operation. Most of the club's chess clocks were stolen, apparently by vandals.

After consideration, the club came under the sponsorship of the Arlington Heights Park District and a handicapped tournament was organized. A traveling trophy, contributed by the park district, is awarded after each sectional of the tournament.

The tournament will include three sectionals, and the first sectional was recently completed.

Any interested residents have been asked by the club to participate in the tournament. There is no fee. The club also hopes to hold competition with other area chess clubs.

To join the club, people may simply attend the weekly meetings which begin at 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights.

Religious Ed Meeting Set

Oswald P. Bronson, president, Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Ga., will be the keynote speaker for a two-day seminar on "The Role of Religious Education in the Cultivation of Humanness." Friday, Jan. 15, at Elmhurst College.

The 8 p.m. lecture, sponsored by the College's Centennial Year Church Activities Committee, will be held in the Science Center Auditorium, 190 Prospect,

and is open free to the public.

The address, which focuses on another aspect of the College's 1970-71 Centennial Year theme, "Focus On Man's Condition: Education For Humane Living," will begin the two day program for Chicago area ministers, theologians, church layman and educators. During the meetings, the campus visitors will be discussing various ways that church workers can more effectively instill the philosophy of humane living in Christian education.

Bronson, who received his Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University in 1965, has worked with the Interdenominational Theological Center since 1964. Prior to becoming president in 1968, he served as director of field education and as vice-president.

HE IS A MEMBER of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and the Theta Phi Honor Society. He is also a Crusade Scholar.

Bronson is the author of "Stewardship and Christian Growth," a chapter in a book on stewardship which will be published by the Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Church. He is also a contributing author to three publishing organizations: the Upper Room Meditation Series; "Junior High Times" and "Workers With Youth," both of which are sponsored by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church and "Religious Education," the official publication of the Religious Education Association.

Bronson's organizational affiliations include being chairman, Georgia Conference Board of Education of the United Methodist Church; president, Religious Education Association; chairman, Board of Managers of the Georgia Pastors' School; vice-president, American Association of Theological Schools and membership in the Mid-Atlantic Association of Professors of Religious Education.

1971 Road Repairs Set

by DICK BARTON

DuPage County will receive \$8.2 million for three separate road projects out of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's \$488.7 million highway improvement program for 1971.

The improvements for DuPage include a new bridge at the junction of Rte. 83, Irving Park Road and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad between Bensenville and Wood Dale.

Other improvements include the widening of Rte. 59 north from the East-west Tollway to Butterfield Road. An interchange at the intersection of Butterfield and Roosevelt roads with Rte. 83, south of Villa Park, is also in the program.

More than \$6 million is allotted for the improvements which will elevate Rte. 83 and carry it over both Butterfield and Roosevelt roads. Roosevelt Road will be widened to six lanes to the west of Rte. 83.

TIME TABLES ON THE projects have not been given by the state highway department. However, it is expected that at least some of the projects will get underway as the warm weather begins.

Detours and other safety precautions during the construction period will be in effect. Completion dates are also not available at this time.

Other Rte. 83 work affecting north DuPage County is already underway. The interchange of Rte. 83, Lake Street and

the extension of the I-90 super highway is being constructed east of Addison, south of Bensenville. Rte. 83 has already been widened to four lanes south of Lake Street and north of the DuPage-Cook county line in Elk Grove Village.

The section of Rte. 83 between Lake Street and Third Avenue in west Bensenville has already been graded in preparation for a four-lane route. Concrete pouring is expected as the weather improves. The remaining Rte. 83 link between Bensenville and Elk Grove Village is in the preliminary planning stages.

When completed Rte. 83 will be a limited access highway with continuous traffic flow through most of DuPage and Cook county.

Thrash Reassigned To Thailand Base

Air Force Capt. Charles G. Thrash Jr. of Mount Prospect was recently reassigned to Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Thrash, who recently graduated from helicopter school at Sheppard AFB, Tex., will fly the CH-3 "Jolly Green Giant" search and rescue helicopter for a unit of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service stationed at Nakhon Phanom.

Thrash, who was commissioned in 1961 through the aviation cadet program and holds the aeronautical rating of senior pilot, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thrash of 18 W. Hiawatha Tr.

A 1956 graduate of North Allegheny High School in Pittsburgh, he attended the University of Pittsburgh and earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Inter American University in San German, Puerto Rico. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Thrash's wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Chester R. Caldwell of Allison Park, Pa.



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Just Politics

Warman Votes Pay Raise On Way Out

by ED MURNANE

Former State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, endeared himself to his successor, Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, and the other members of the 77th General Assembly Wednesday when he cast a vote in favor of the \$5,500-a-year pay increase for legislators.

Warman, who retired from the Illinois House of Representatives at noon Wednesday when the 77th General Assembly convened, made the trip to Springfield for the final session of the 75th.

His vote in favor of the pay increase, which now gives representatives and senators \$17,500 a year — second highest salary for state legislators in the country — may be a hint that the six-year veteran of the legislature has not ruled out a possible return.

WARMAN STEPPED out of the legislature to run for Congress in the 13th District last year and, in an interview with Paddock Publications last summer, he indicated he was not necessarily stepping out for good.

With the rapid population growth in the suburbs and the probability that new legislative seats will be assigned to the North and Northwest suburbs, Warman would be a likely candidate to seek one in 1972 or later years.

His vote for a pay increase might be

seen as a vote for his own security in future years — although the legislators' salary of \$17,500 can't compare with the congressional salary of \$42,500 a year. And Warman might be in a position, also due to reapportionment, to seek a seat in Congress in 1972.

NOT ONE OF the state legislators from the Northwest suburbs voted against the pay raise, which was passed in record time Wednesday morning and may be the first and last time in the 77th General Assembly that both sides of the aisle agree on an issue.

Four Republicans representing this area took the easy way out and did not vote on the issue at all. Sen. Jack Knueffer, R-Elmhurst; Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, were not recorded on the issue.

Those who did vote for the raise from this area were Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington; Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge; Rep. Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie; Rep. James "Pete" Philip, R-Elmhurst; Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; and Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville.

The pay increase seems justifiable. Being a state legislator has become al-



Ed Murnane

most a full-time job for about half a year and is more than a part-time job for the rest of the year.

The only question we would raise is why didn't the legislators have the courage to vote it in prior to last November's elections? If they were worried that a pay raise would be a political mistake and cost votes, maybe they aren't doing as good a job as is needed to convince the voters that they deserve the raise.

REPUBLICANS IN the legislature have convinced Gov. Ogilvie that more communication is needed during the General Assembly than was practiced in the past two years.

A Republican Advisory Council, which will meet with the governor for breakfast

at least once a week, has been established.

Sen. Jon Graham was appointed to the council by Sen. W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, Senate GOP chief.

Graham said the council will try to keep the governor informed of sentiments in the legislature and will try to keep up on his programs.

"We don't want to read about the governor's programs and plans in the newspapers before hearing about them," Graham said.

One of the main criticisms of Ogilvie's first two years, and a criticism voiced by many Republicans as well as Democrats, was that the governor failed to communicate with the legislators and, as a result, was unable to keep Republicans in line.

GRAHAM ALSO HAD good words for new Senate Majority Leader Cecil Parlee, D-Chicago, who replaces Arrington as president pro tempore of the Senate. He said the black Chicago senator is "very articulate, brilliant lawyer and a gentleman."

And, said Graham, when Parlee agreed to delay action on Senate rules for the 77th General Assembly, after objections to the rules by Republicans, "he showed that he'll rule with compassion and not with streamroller tactics."

Seek Art By Handicapped

Ray Page, Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction has announced art is being sought for the second annual exhibit of works by handicapped students.

Two- and three-dimensional art is being accepted for this year's exhibit, cosponsored by the Instructional Materials Center for Handicapped Children and Youth, a department of the office of the superintendent of public instruction, and the Northern Illinois University department of art. Jason R. Barr III, in-service coordinator for the Instructional Materials Center, and Miss Carolyn Allritz of the NIU department of art faculty are coordinating the project.

Works chosen for the exhibit will be displayed throughout the state and nation throughout the year. Page said: "The purpose of repeating this exhibit is to focus the attention of the public, as well as teachers and future teachers, on the contribution and incentive that art brings to the lives of the handicapped."

In keeping with this goal, a special conference will be conducted March 5 in conjunction with the first display of the new exhibit. Special educators and art teachers and supervisors from throughout the state who attend the conference at University Center on the NIU campus, DeKalb, will be able to view art work by the handicapped, which will be displayed at the center art gallery and gallery lounge March 1 to 13.

Participation in the exhibit, which will include 100 pieces of art representing all student age groups and all areas of disability, is not limited to students in the

public school system, Page said. An agency dealing with handicapped children may submit art for the exhibit.

The deadline for submitting art for the 1971 exhibit, including information card stating the name and age of the student artist, the nature of his disability, the name of his teacher and the address of the school he attends, is Jan. 22. Art should be submitted to:

Miss Carolyn Allritz
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Improvisations Slated

Improvisational theatre will be presented by the Des Plaines Theater Guild in the next program of "Odyssey of Man Into the 70's." It will be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the auditorium of Maine Township High School South, DeKalb and Talcott. Park Ridge, under the joint sponsorship of the Maine Adult Evening School and Forest Hospital Foundation.

The players will interpret situations suggested by the audience in an evening of improvisation entitled "Through the Looking Glass." Sometimes in searching for a solution to a problem, the improvisers may explore the humorous aspects of the situation, at other times the overtones may be decidedly serious. While satire may result from many improvisations, the actors are not working to be funny or witty. Their focus is on believability.

Judith Denise O'Malley will direct the program. Miss O'Malley is currently an instructor in the department of Speech, University of Illinois, Circle Campus. She has directed a number of plays, including "The Romancers" broadcast on WMAQ-TV in 1969.

Guild members, whose spontaneous interaction will present a series of evolving scenes, include: Jim Esposito, Gregory Gale and Bruce Alexander of Des Plaines; Anita Chimerosky and Marcia Freeman of Skokie; Ginny Boyer, Park Ridge; Dave Lindemann, Arlington Heights; Kathy Lindsey, Woodridge and Jim Lipka, Chicago.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door for \$2 each, the evening of the program. Season tickets for five programs, Jan. 12 through May 11, are also available. The Maine Adult Evening School, 696-3600, can supply further information.

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Veterans' Vane

Nurses who obtained government sponsored student loans while in nursing school may earn credit toward cancellation of their loans by service in a professional capacity in Veterans Administration hospitals.

Dr. John D. Chase, VA assistant chief medical director for professional services, announced 120 VA hospitals meet the requirements relating to cancellation of student loans and that more hospitals will be added to the eligible list when a survey, now under way, is completed.

Employment must have been for 12 consecutive months beginning on or after Sept. 1, 1968, it was noted.

Information on the loan cancellations and the necessary forms may be obtained from the school of nursing through which each loan was obtained, Dr. Chase said.

More than 15,000 nurses are employed in VA's nationwide system of hospitals. Because of new specialized medical programs at larger VA hospitals, employment opportunities for both professional and practical nurses exist in the VA hospitals located in the major metropolitan areas of the East and South.

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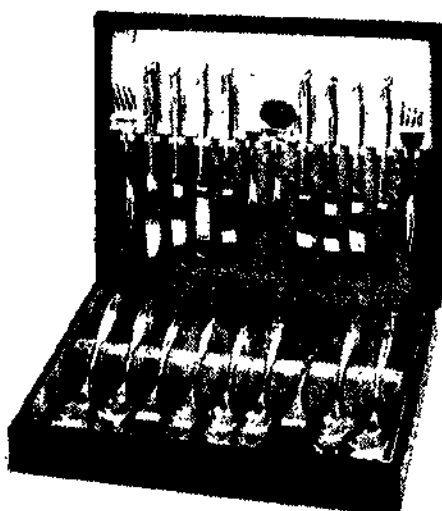
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Today On TV

Rick DuBrow

'Dream Machine' Off To Good Start

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Great American Dream Machine," an ambitious 90-minute series looking at U.S. society through a combination of documentary and theatrical devices, bowed in Wednesday night on the noncommercial television network.

It is a big week for the noncommercial stations, known as the Public Broadcast Service. On Tuesday, the acclaimed "Hollywood Television Theatre" returned with a successful play, "Big Fish, Little Fish." Wednesday night came "The Great American Dream Machine."

And Sunday night, "Masterpiece Theatre" will arrive on PBS — a 39-week series of original dramas produced by the British Broadcasting Corp., with the opener kicking off a 12-part tale, "The First Churchills," set in the 17th and 18th centuries and starring Susan Hampshire of "The Forsythe Saga."

UNLIKE MUCH OF noncommercial video, "The Great American Dream Machine" avoided being too esthetic. The program succumbed to educational television's tendency to overindulge itself when it thinks it has something clever,

but by the large the showmanship prevailed, and the points were made.

Columnist Nicholas von Hoffman had a strong segment in which he neatly dissected nonsensical, sex-oriented medical advertisements and commented on what many feel is the vast overprescription of drugs, which are also sold like detergents. And actor Marshall Efron, as a chef with a wild, understated sense of humor, illustrated how to make a factory-made pie — with all the listed ingredients, some of which turned out to be pointedly questionable.

There were two other outstanding sketches. In one, Linda Lavin and Rob Liebman brought freshness and masterful skill to that tired old subject of satire — magazines about true romance and true confessions.

They acted out a typical tale, with its cheap dreams, values and clichés, and they did it wonderfully. The other sketch, also enacted with high skill, concerned two lonely people with their conversation on a park bench — a girl, and a fellow who collects autographs and speaks in

the clichés of critic Richard Castellano.

MR. CASTELLANO WAS marvelously funny, and the program also offered clever bits of animation on various subjects — among them, computers and artists. In addition, there were segments about singer Nina Simone and new congressman Donald DeLuca. And Chicago

commentator-author Studs Terkel had an informal barroom discussion with a group of people about subjects ranging from Spiro Agnew to taxes. It was colorful, all right, but just about as illuminating as most bar room discussions. At any rate, "The Great American Dream Machine" is off to a positive start.

'Love Story' Touching And Sensitive Drawn

UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Incredible as it may appear, a single film may be responsible for Hollywood motion pictures turning the corner in the 1970s away from vulgarity, poor taste and outdated formulae.

The title is "Love Story." Its director is Arthur Hiller, a Canadian who knows where it's at. The movie is a simple, plotless love story of a young couple in tragic circumstances. But it is real and touching and sensitively drawn.

AS HILLER says, "It's not the story of a princess in the tower awaiting rescue.

Nor is it a rich boy-poor girl relationship with all the clichés."

The picture cannot be compared to the old fashioned screen love story which starred, say, Greta Garbo, or Carole Lombard, Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Ingrid Bergman, Ronald Colman or even Elizabeth Taylor.

Hiller's emphasis is reality. The story deals with romance but — and this is vital — does not treat it romantically.

The stars, Ryan O'Neal from "Peyton Place" and Ali MacGraw, making only her second movie, are so expertly directed the results are quite likely to win Hiller an Academy Award nomination.

"Erich Segal, the author of the book and the screenplay, captured the feeling of kids today," Hiller said.

"When I first read the script I was against directing it because there was no plot. But then I began to appreciate its values. It's a picture that could have been set at any period in history or in any geographic setting."

"LOVE STORY" may be a new dawn for a confused movie industry.

It is sometimes profane but not vulgar. There are words and situations that would have shocked movie-goers a decade ago. Now somehow, they are correct and true reflections of today's society.

Hiller agrees that another astonishingly successful 1970 movie, "Airport," shares some of the elements of his own artistic and commercial hit.

"Both pictures are honest," Hiller said. "I didn't care about seeing 'Airport,' but half-way through I got caught up in it and I loved it."

One need not wait more than a few frames to be caught up in "Love Story." It is a picture of our times for our times which may point the way for less imaginative filmmakers.

11:00	2	Bing Crosby
11:05	11	Soul!
11:10	26	Red Hot and Blues
11:15	32	Movie, "Diabolical Dr. Z," Estella Blain
11:20	44	The Odell/Marshall Report
11:25	44	The Marshall/Saunders Report
11:30	44	Of Stars, Seers and the Supernatural
11:35	44	Underground News
11:40	2	Movie, "Three for the Show," Betty Grable
11:45	5	The Allen Show
11:50	7	Howard Miller's Chicago
11:55	9	News
12:00	5	Movie, "The Tell Tale Heart," Laurence Payne
12:05	7	Movie, "Apaches Last Battle," Guy Madison
12:10	9	Movie, "The Angel and the Badman," John Wayne
12:15	2	News
12:20	2	Meditation
12:25	5	News
12:30	9	Twilight Zone

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5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
	5	Education Exchange
6:15	44	Instant News
6:25	9	News
6:30	7	Reflections
	2	Let's Speak English
	5	Today in Chicago
	7	Perspectives
	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	9	Top O' the Morning
6:55	6	News
7:00	2	CBS News
	5	Today
	7	News
	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:05	7	Kennedy & Company
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:05	11	TV College—Physical Science
8:30	7	Movie, "These Are the Damned," Macdonald Carey
	9	Romper Room
	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
9:00	2	The Lucy Show
	5	Dinah's Place
	9	Exercise with Gloria
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Stock Market Observer
9:10	20	Process and Proof
9:15	26	The Newsmakers
9:30	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
	5	Concentration
	9	The Jim Conway Show
9:35	20	Sing Children, Sing
9:55	20	For Love of Art
10:00	2	Family Affair
	5	Sale of the Century
	26	Business News and Weather
10:05	11	Places in the News
10:20	20	Songs and Dances of Our Country
10:25	26	Market Averages
10:30	2	Love of Life
	5	The Hollywood Squares
	7	That Girl
	11	Search for Science
	26	World and National News and Weather
10:40	20	Cover to Cover
	26	Market Tone
10:50	11	Language Lane
	9	Fashions in Sewing
10:55	26	Commodity Prices
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
	5	Jeopardy
	7	Bewitched
	9	The Virginia Graham Show
	26	Business News and Weather
11:05	20	Sing Along With Me
11:15	11	Geography
	26	The Real Estate Report
11:25	2	CBS News
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	The Who, What or Where Game
	7	A World Apart
	26	World and National News and Weather
11:35	26	American Stock Exchange Report
11:45	26	Market Averages
11:55	5	News
	26	Commodity Prices

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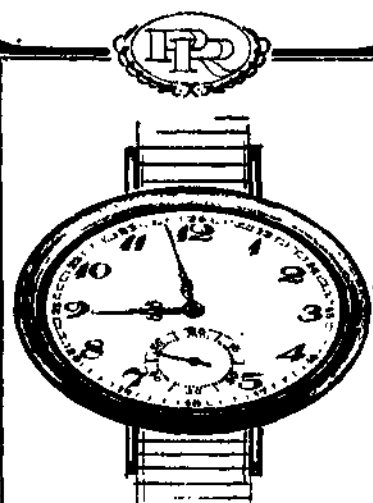
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Dr. and Mrs. • Harry L. McGuinn

Earl Stephenson

Memorial services for Dr. Earl S. Stephenson, 65, and Mrs. Evelyn W. Stephenson, 63, of 225 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Ave., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will officiate.

The remains of both Dr. and Mrs. Stephenson were cremated yesterday morning. Haire Funeral Home was in charge.

Dr. Stephenson was a general practitioner and was on the staff of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; St. Joseph and Sherman Hospitals in Elgin.

Please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to Dr. Earl S. and Mrs. Evelyn W. Stephenson Memorial Fund in care of Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights, 60005.

Jerry Lamac

Jerry Lamac, 89, of 303 N. Russell St., Mount Prospect, died yesterday in Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Libertyville. He was a retired barber.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

Preceded in death by his wife, Emma, survivors include one son, George and daughter-in-law, Gertrude of Mount Prospect; and one grandchild.

Jason A. Goldina

Liturgical services for Jason Anthony Goldina, 3½ months, infant son of Carl and Marguerite Goldina of 416 Salem Drive, Schaumburg, who was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a brief illness is today at 10 a.m. in Columbian Funeral Home, 6621 W. North Ave., Chicago. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Natalie and Joseph Goldina and Elizabeth and Anthony Tine-rela.

Harry L. McGuinn, 95, of Des Plaines, died Tuesday in Oak Forest Hospital. He was preceded in death by his wife, Annie.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. Father Sheldon B. Foote of St. Philip Episcopal Church, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. McGuinn was a veteran of the Spanish American War, serving with Admiral Dewey from 1896 to 1905 on the Brooklyn Ship, U.S. Navy. He was a member of the Des Plaines Moose Lodge.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Nancy (Michael) Sapchych of Des Plaines; one son, Charles W. McGuinn of Palatine; and 10 grandchildren.

John Arthur Peterson

Funeral services for John Arthur Peterson, 75, of 400 E. McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, who died Dec. 31, in Hines Veteran Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill., following a long illness, were held Saturday in Smith Funeral Home, Chicago. The Rev. Edgar Lams of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Oak Park, officiated. Entombment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

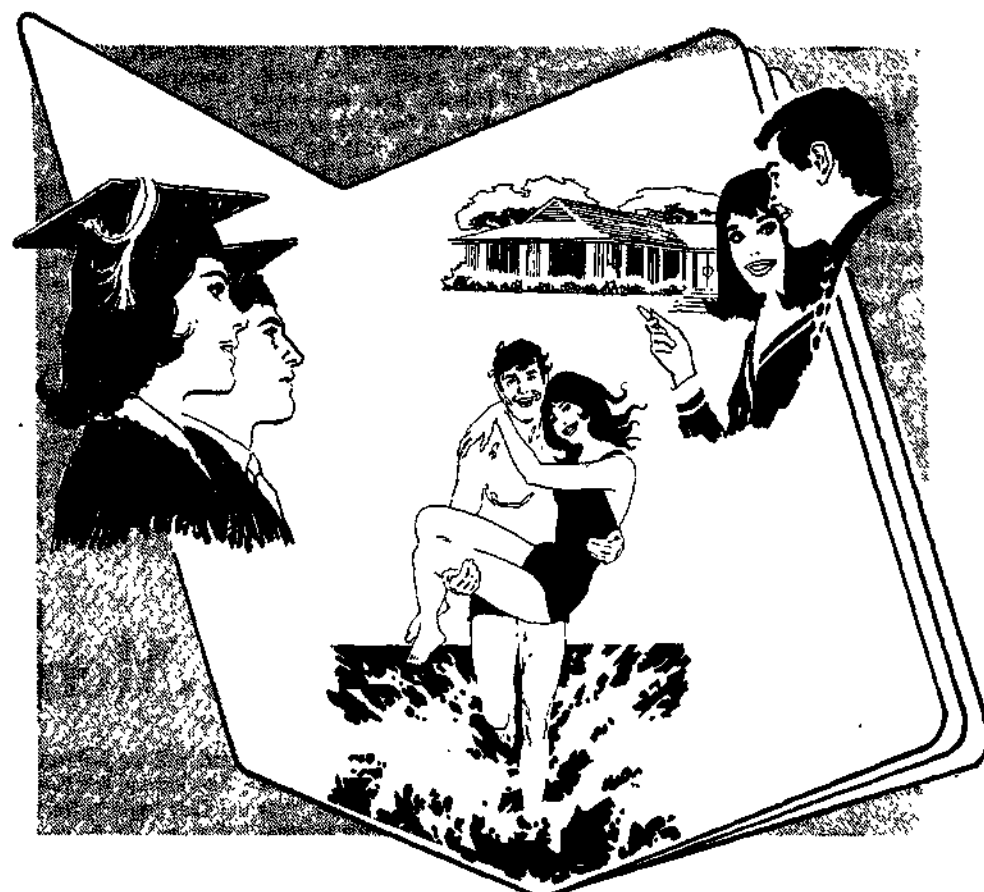
Mr. Peterson, born Nov. 28, 1895, in Chicago, had been a resident of Prospect Heights for 10 years, after moving from Oak Park, where he had been a resident for 30 years. He retired in 1960 as plant superintendent from Bankers Box Co. in Franklin Park, with 38 years of service. He was a veteran of World War I, and was a member of Square Post, No. 232, American Legion and Mizpah Masonic Lodge, No. 768, A.F. & A.M.

Surviving are his widow, Mabel; one son, John Roddy of Prospect Heights; and three brothers, Robert of Oaklawn, Helmar and Fred, both of Chicago.

On Speech Team

Carol Herda Frana, a senior at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, is a member of the university speech and debate team. Mrs. Frana, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Herda, 243 N. Yale Ave., competes in individual events.

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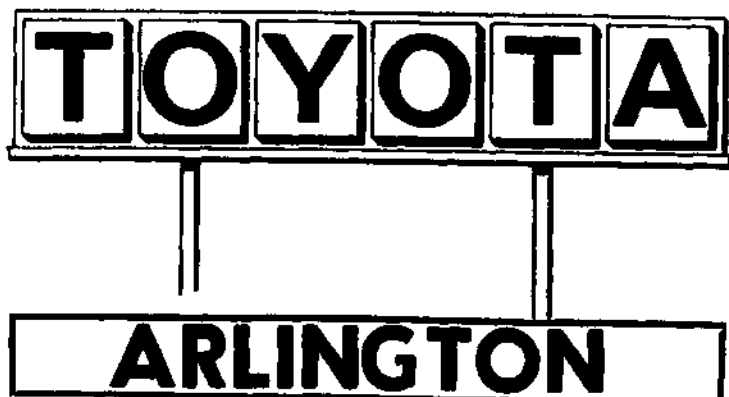
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Square Dance News

BUCKS AND DOES

The Bucks and Does start the "New Year" with club caller, Paul "Foggy" Thompson tomorrow night beginning at 8 p.m. at the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Route 83.) Mount Prospect.

Lee Simpson will be cueing the rounds. Refreshments will be served and a door prize will go to some lucky couple.

SLOWPOKES

Will there be snow? If so, the Slowpokes of Mount Prospect will have a Snow Bunny Badge Dance. If there's no snow, or if it's too cold, there'll be a Boots and Bags Badge Dance. It all depends on the weather for the night of Jan. 15 at 8 p.m.

Gene Tidwell will be the caller, with Paul and Bunny Davis leading the rounds when the club meets at the Euclid School, corner of Euclid-Lake and Wheeling roads, one block east of Randhurst.

The Slowpokes will have their "Slowpoke Shuffle No. 2," on Friday night, Jan. 29 at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, beginning at 8 p.m.

Calling the squares will be Gene Tidwell, Frank Horkmans, Lenny Roos, and Jim Smith, with Paul and Bunny Davis and Gene and Edna Arnfield handling the rounds.

Tickets are \$3 in advance or \$3.50 at the door and all area square dancers are invited to come and join in the fun.

RAND RAMBLERS

Sam McClure will be the caller tomorrow night when the Rand Ramblers meet at 8 p.m. at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, for their regular dance.

Edna and Gene Arnfield will cue the rounds and dancing will continue until 11 p.m.

Everyone is invited to join the Basic Square Dance Club Lessons beginning Jan. 28 with Sam McClure as the instructor. There will be 20 lessons with the first one a free dance.

For more information regarding membership or club activities, contact Sam and Carol McClure at 529-9575.

Personal Finance

'71 'War': Inflation Versus Unemployment

BY CARLTON SMITH

Forecast for '71: a tightening tug-of-war between inflation and unemployment. Whoever wins, it won't be the consumer. He's in the middle, with the rope around his neck, getting it from both directions.

We've seen a determined effort in the last couple of years to bring inflation under control. And it's a truism of economic doctrine that you can't flatten out an inflationary spiral without cooling off the economy. It's a tricky operation—slowing things down just enough, but not too much.

Toward the end of 1970, things had slowed down so much that nearly 1.5 million jobs disappeared during the year, and there were indications that the ad-

ministration was shifting its focus to unemployment as the No. 1 problem.

THE REINS of the economy were loosened, to get it trotting again—with the results noted in our previous column—an easing of the money supply, interest rates inching downward, a strong upward surge in the stock market. All of which sounded like good news. Except that you can seldom have your cake and eat it.

Taking the foot off the brake also eases up on anti-inflationary pressures. The price of pulling up out of recession is likely to be continued inflation.

In the absence of positive braking action, such as wage-price controls—and Washington has been taking a look in that direction—prices probably will keep

climbing in the coming year, though not as steeply as in 1970. The recession has taken some of the steam out of inflation.

Present outlook, in the absence of added controls, is for inflation of around 4½ per cent in 1971, possibly 5, as compared to the 6-plus of 1970.

Any such increase in the Consumer Price Index, however, represents an averaging of hundreds of prices of consumer goods and services. It needn't mean an equal increase in the cost of living for your particular household, if you know which areas to watch.

SERVICES, AS opposed to goods, will undoubtedly continue to outclimb the average, as they have in the past.

Itemized, the CIP shows, for example,

these increases by October, 1970, over average '69 price — washing machines, up 1.87 per cent; washing machine repairs, up 8.63 per cent.

Some services, obviously, are best left to the experts. But if you have problems with a tight budget, you can spend your time most profitably on such do-it-yourself services as repainting rooms (up 16.7 per cent).

Make do with your present lamps and dinner sets. They've far outpaced other home-furnishing items in recent price rises.

Food prices will continue their nickel-by-nickel climb next year, according to a number of forecasts. They rose 5½ per cent in 1970, and the Department of Agriculture sees them going even higher in 1971.

You can't quit eating, of course, but

what you eat — and where — can make a big difference. The CPI, over the same period cited above, shows that compared to food bought for home consumption, the increase in the price of restaurant meals was 61 per cent greater, and that of snacks 74 per cent.

OVER THE warnings of impressive numbers of U. S. economic experts that trade-protection legislation will backfire, congressional interest continues in quota laws to limit imports of textiles, possibly shoes, and perhaps other items under a "basket clause."

Consumer advice: Watch the news, and buy ahead on items when restrictions on less-expensive imports are legislated. Prices are sure to rise when domestic producers are protected from competition. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Doctor Says:

Menopause...Men Have Like Phase

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to know something about menopause. Do men have menopause years the same as women? Would they have symptoms to want to cry and get depressed?

Dear Reader — There are different opinions about this. The middle-age years are sometimes very difficult for men as well as women. It is a time in life when a man may feel his responsibilities are closing in on him with increasing demands from the family for financial support and most of all the realization that many goals of earlier years are never going to be achieved. It is a time when men realize that they are moving into the latter half of their lives

and will be looking back at more than they have to look forward to.

They begin to feel trapped — and often they are. Their manly powers begin to desert them. Sexual capacity often declines.

Contrary to popular opinion, men do cry. The idea that men should not cry is cultural, not physiological. In periods of despair and anguish, particularly if a man's defenses are beginning to crumble, he may find release in crying.

In many instances when a man adjusts to the realization of what his life really is and is not and he accepts somewhat less ambitious goals, he snaps out of his reaction. Far less often a man may need professional help for a depression. Alcohol often is a part of the picture and a great number of men lose control of their alcohol habit about that time in life and this compounds the problem.

Unlike women, these events are not associated with any measurable change in gland function. While a woman definitely

has a decrease in hormones associated with her change in life, there is no measurable similar change in a man. Now you may call this phase a male menopause or a "situational maladjustment."

I prefer to use the term menopause for changes in gland function. In either case, whatever you call it, it is real and it calls for understanding and reassurance.

A good program for ego-building helps about that time. An understanding wife who makes her man feel needed and loved can be a big help.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have hemorrhoids, in and out. The doctor tells me to have them removed, there is no cure. Is this true and what causes it? I am 63.

Dear Reader — Hemorrhoids are large, dilated veins in the rectum. Occasionally, a vein will develop a clot. These often require an incision. Other than surgical removal, most treatments for hemorrhoids are not very successful. — (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Evangelist Slates

Sessions At Church

C. Leroy Sheveland, an evangelist known as the gospel-artist, will speak and draw nightly at 7 o'clock Sunday through Jan. 17 at the West Suburban Baptist Church, 9628 W. Irving Park Rd., Schiller Park.

Mr. Sheveland has been involved in television for seven years. His gospel in art telecast originated in Austin, Minn., and was viewed in Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, and Nebraska.

Urge Low Cost Housing Plan

A top-level member of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) has urged that low and moderate income housing needs be given more attention by regional planners.

Richard F. Babcock, a NIPC commissioner and chairman of the agency's planning committee, said Wednesday afternoon that any efforts to develop a comprehensive design for orderly growth of northeastern Illinois must take up problems of housing for families in lower income brackets.

Babcock's unscheduled remarks came

during a regular meeting of the planning committee.

Commenting on nationwide housing problems, he said, "Whatever may be our position, it seems to me we cannot avoid this crucial question." Babcock predicted housing would be the "issue of the 70s."

Lawrence B. Christmas, NIPC technical director, said in response that preliminary studies had already been made and that more work currently was being done under a \$175,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Christmas told the committee the study would be completed within the next two months.

Babcock cautioned he was not making any suggestions on the NIPC's position but did consider it "our obligation to take a position."

News Workshop Slated Tuesday

Elementary and secondary school teachers from throughout Northwest suburbs will attend a workshop Tuesday on the widely-acclaimed Newspaper in the Classroom program.

The workshop is being sponsored by Paddock Publications without charge to participating teachers. It will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

Reservations may be made by phoning Miss Patricia MacCarthy, Paddock Publications educational coordinator, at 394-0110.

Conducting the workshop demonstration will be Mrs. Hope Shackelford, nationally-known authority on the Newspaper in the Classroom program. A Wichita junior high school instructor, she was recently honored as the 1971 Kansas School Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Shackelford will explain how newspapers can be utilized as effective teaching tools to supplement textbooks in the classroom. She has been actively involved in the development of this program which today embraces 350 newspapers and 17,600 schools, annually reaching more than 3 million students.

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LITTLE DAWN MYSLIWIEC isn't too happy with the injection being given to her by a Cook County Department of Public Health nurse. Dawn was a participant in the free monthly immunization clinic held by the department at West Park, 651 Wolf Rd. in Des Plaines.

Health Unit Begins Immunizations

The north district office of the Cook County Department of Public Health has started its 1971 monthly immunization clinic in Des Plaines.

The clinic is held the first Monday of each month at the West Park fieldhouse, 651 Wolf Rd. The clinic is designed to give immunizations to any resident of north Cook County who needs protection from any communicable disease but is unable to pay for services of a private physician.

The clinic is staffed by Cook County Department of Public Health nurses and physicians and the nursing staff of the

Des Plaines Health Department.

Any family interested in attending the immunization clinic must pre-register with the Public Health Dept. A public health nurse must visit with the family and determine if the family qualifies for a clinic appointment.

THE STATE OF Illinois requires that all infants and children must be immunized against measles, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough), smallpox, rubella and other communicable diseases that are or may become preventable by immunization.

Illinois law also states that if the parent or guardian of a child is unable to

get immunizations for the child required for entrance into school, the immunizations must be provided by the local health department.

Anyone who is interested in registering for the free immunization clinic should call the Cook County Department of Public Health at 827-5188. The office is located at 1401 Oakton.

Strom Thurmond Talk Slated

U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., will speak at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 at Harper College in Palatine.

One of Richard Nixon's strategists in the 1968 presidential campaign, Thurmond has served three terms in the Senate. He was twice elected on a Democratic ticket and once as a Republican.

Two years ago the 68-year-old Senator married Nancy Moore, then Miss South Carolina.

Thurmond was first elected to the Senate in 1954 on a write-in campaign, the first person elected to the Senate by that method.

In 1948, he was a States' Rights candidate for President of the United States.

Thurmond coined the phrase "no win" foreign policy in 1961 when he warned U.S. foreign policy was based on a false assumption that Communist leaders were softening.

He publicly predicted in 1965 the Civil Rights movement would be distorted by militant extremists, who would cause riots and insurrections throughout the country.

Before being elected to the Senate,



Strom
Thurmond

Thurmond had served as a lawyer, school superintendent, judge and governor in South Carolina. He is a World War II veteran and has been awarded 17 decorations, medals and awards, including the Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart and the French Croix de Guerre.

Thurmond will speak in the College Center at Harper. Admission is free to Harper students and faculty. Admission for adults is \$2, students \$1. Harper's front entrance on Algonquin Road near Roselle Road will be open for the lecture.



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The Way We See It

Challenge for 77th

The 77th session of the Illinois General Assembly, which began Wednesday, has a monumental task ahead.

A normal legislative session is busy enough. The problems of education, crime, transportation and revenue in a state as large as Illinois are always of major concern and require time and diligence by legislators if solutions are to be found.

But a unique combination of elements this year makes the 77th General Assembly so much more important and makes the challenge so much greater.

It is a General Assembly that must deal with thousands of items of legislation needed to implement the state's first new Constitution in 100 years.

It also must reapportion the state's 24 Congressional and 59 State districts to conform with new population figures for Illinois following the 1970 federal census.

And it is a General Assembly that has one of the closest political balances in years, which could be either good or bad.

These factors mean, as Gov.

Ogilvie said in his "state of the state" address Wednesday, that the legislators must practice a great deal more statesmanship than politics.

The governor's words are very true. Last year, in two sessions of the 76th General Assembly, Illinois saw politics at its best and statesmanship at its worst.

The "I'll give you this if you give me that" philosophy prevailed too frequently and resulted in a special legislative session that produced exactly nothing.

But last year was an election year and those things can be expected, although not tolerated. This year is not an election year and the task facing the 77th General Assembly is one that will not allow partisan politics to guide the proceedings.

We need solutions to many problems this year and we need realistic solutions.

The state is plagued with ailing mass transportation systems and some help must be found.

Education costs are still rising and some means of curbing this must be found.

The environment, so long neglected by politicians, must again be of major concern although tough laws were passed last year and the state is heading in the right direction.

Health care, drug abuse and crime control are other issues that must be faced.

Each is an issue that would be difficult in a normal year and may be much more so in this exceptional year.

But we have high hopes for the 77th. Democrats, in selecting a black man as their Senate leader and in naming suburbanites to leadership positions, have indicated they are listening to everyone. Republicans realize they must perform well this year if they are to recover from last year's election losses. And the state itself is entering a new era under a new Constitution.

We hope our early assessment proves true. There is much to be done in Illinois in 1971 and its accomplishment rests squarely on the shoulders of the 235 members of the General Assembly.

The Fence Post

Park Board Needs Condon

For the benefit of park district residents who might have read our editorial of Dec. 28th recommending that Mr. Edward Condon resign from the park board, I feel it a duty to provide them with another opinion.

I am sure you must have been embarrassed to discover that your "careful study" apparently didn't include a review of the editorial which had as its title "EDWARD GORDON Should Resign".

As you pointed out, Mr. Condon was appointed to the board, as a replacement, prior to the law which now requires appointees to run for office at the next regular election. I feel confident the legislatures who passed this law gave "careful study" to the effects it might

have on the constitution of a board had they included those already serving. The Herald is a bit presumptuous in suggesting that the "spirit of the law" should be applied in this case rather than the law itself.

The law was an obvious and sincere effort to prevent "stacking" of boards through appointments of persons who might have selfish interests or who may not be considered qualified. The Herald's "careful study" admits that Mr. Condon has been an intelligent and valuable board member, and that his contribution's interpretation of the "spirit of the law" attendance record could imply. You couldn't possibly realize as well as I do, as the board's president, the amount of time and effort Mr. Condon has given to

the park district far beyond the time and intelligent contributions given at meetings. And why distort the record by referring only to his attendance during the past 20 months? Why did you hesitate to give the statistics during his previous service?

The suggestion that a man, who is admittedly of great benefit to the park district, run for office twice in a period of two years, if that should be his wish, could only be made because of a lack of understanding of the incentives that stimulate men to give so much of their valuable time to the interest of their community, with obviously little appreciation.

Should your suggestion be taken seriously by Mr. Condon, which would be a great loss to the community, during the coming year the board could consist of three inexperienced members (a majority). The legislation in effect that requires the staggering of elections was adopted specifically to reduce this possibility.

I believe the park district can take justifiable pride in its accomplishments during the past three years when it had to meet the immense requirements of facilities and recreational programs in a vastly expanding district. Mr. Condon can take particular pride in his contributions during that period.

Why take the chance of losing such a valuable man simply because of someone's interpretation of the "spirit of the law"?

I feel sure the Herald meant to be constructive in its suggestion, but didn't give the subject the careful study it claimed in the editorial.

Charles B. Cronin
Arlington Heights

Goodbye 1970, Hello 1971

Now is the time, down deep in our hearts we make those New Year resolutions. We all do, no getting away from it. Resolutions made in honesty, or with tongue in cheek, fingers crossed, knowing some will be broken.

We make a list of a few of our shortcomings, our little nasty habits, hoping for an improvement; a very good idea, while they last, though many fall by the wayside, but we tried — at least we think we did. How quickly with each breaking we console ourselves the other guy's habits are worse.

If only one resolution survives a week or month, the halo is so often glaring, a case of how to quickly lose friends by our — glowing modesty, in its flaunting.

New Year's is often pictured as an in-

nocent child, dressed in its birthday suit, a banner cross its tummy spreading the news of its birth. Good grief, what 365 days spent on our earth has done to it; made it a decrepit, old man. Each year he leaves willingly, with a shuffled gate, without a backward glance or wave of his aged hand.

Many of us look forward to the bright new year, hoping it will be a memorable one, a year our greatest expectations will come true.

We can make 1971 a year to be proud of, if we retain only a small portion of the gift He bestowed on us with His birth, that of peace to all men.

A blessed New Year to all.
Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

'Masterpiece' Is Really Devilment

Louis Cassel's article in the Dec. 2 Hoffman Herald made me sick. Oh, it's true, the Bible not only could, but would be the best possible yule gift.

But in his research about different Bibles, he wrote with praise about "Good News for Modern Man." Has he ever read that book? Well, I have. Words cannot say how I really feel. Anyone who has read that junk and never really read the Bible they have at home would think it's pretty good. I feel sorry for those people.

That book is truly "The Devil's Masterpiece." It denies the deity of Jesus Christ, the trinity, the virgin birth, blood

atonement and true salvation. It also leaves words omitted, and I could go on and on.

Does he think that just because this book is published by a company that bears the title "American Bible Society" it's all right? They have copyrights on that book and even if the cost is, as he puts it, below actual cost of printing, they are commercializing and making a fortune.

I love our Lord Jesus and resent this poison being so publicized. I know you'll probably just throw this letter in the wastebasket, but at least I had a chance

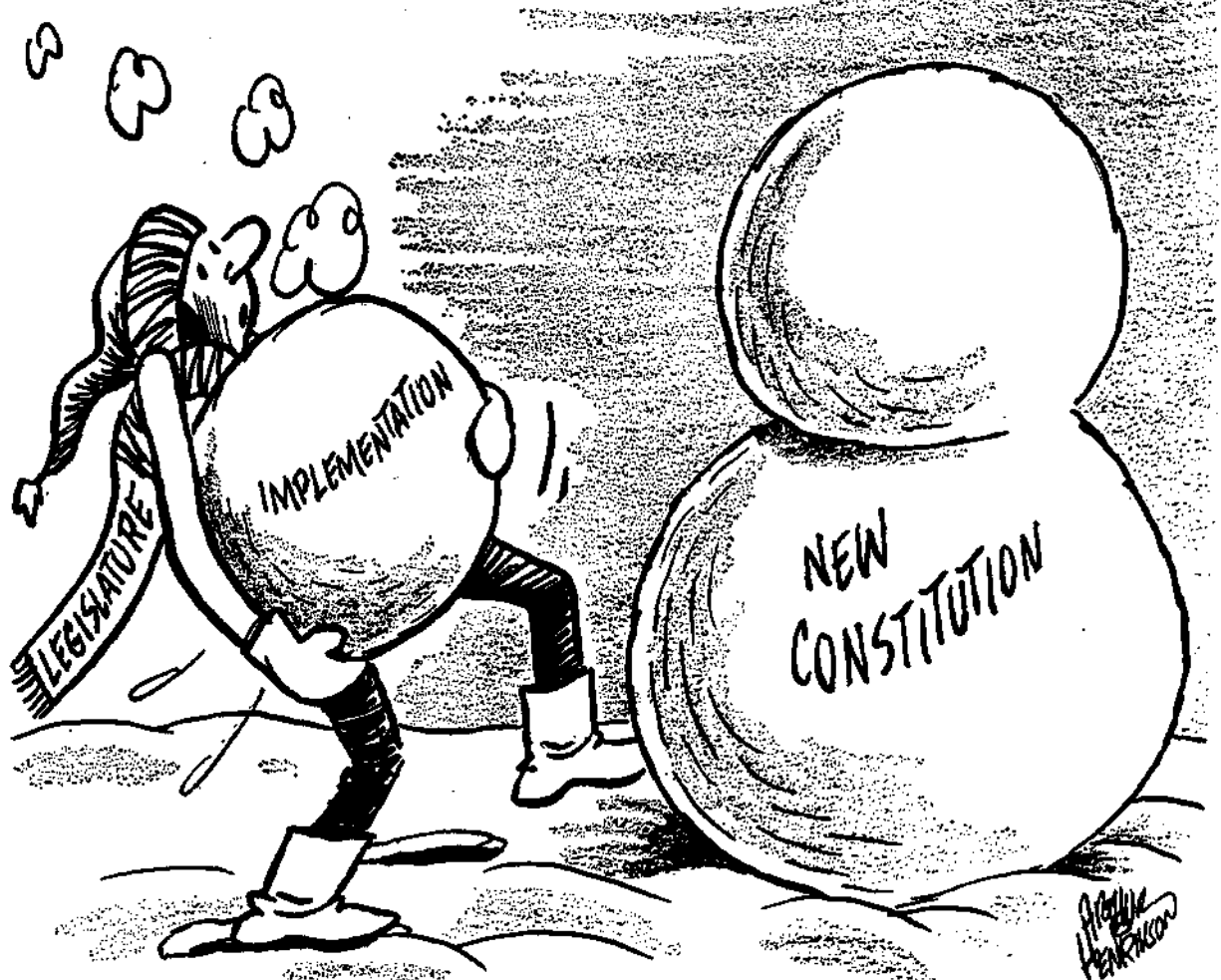
to express my feelings.
Mrs. William Whitlock
Hoffman Estates

Keep the News Coming

The appearance of "This Morning in Brief" is extremely pleasurable reading for any steady reader of your paper. It is a great way to keep us all abreast with current news events, and it might well serve as a spark to ignite the mind of an otherwise apathetic person. Keep the news coming!

Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

Heigh Ho Heigh Ho



The Political Beat

President Shows Acumen

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

President Nixon put his best foot forward Tuesday night in a question and answer performance before a three-network TV audience, and the guess here is that he has recovered a lot of ground lost these last two years.

It must be said that he acted like a President not unaware of a second term election coming up in 1972 which he revealed with an adroitness citizens associate with his broad political experience.

He must have received a big round of applause from his silent and unseen audience for his frankness in admitting that he had made some mistakes. People tend to trust a man that confesses, like all of us, that to err is human. This must have shook up Democratic party strategists who want to lock this President within a political image that serves dollar profits more than people needs.

Involved here, of course, is the "new Nixon" in contrast with the "political" Nixon of the Fifties who is painted by his opponents as one who sought no quarter and gave none. If he has changed under the pressures of what today must be the most important position in the world, and we believe he has, then he has become a fellow-traveller of Karl Marx, dialectically we mean. Marx contended that man in a creative society was susceptible to change for the better while that arch-conservative Sigmund Freud doubted that old Adam could ever rise above the primitive drives of natural man.

The President appeared as the statesman extraordinary when he revealed



Charles Hufnagel

American foreign policy for this age of profound transition. His posture can be summed up as a first priority: the security of Western society, a shoring up of what we call Western values which are built around the identity and welfare of the individual. True, they are far from being realized but the democratic philosophy which supports this effort says the ideal must be continually sought for.

In the area of foreign affairs, the President was confident, proceeding with a sureness and skillful judgment of peoples and their aspirations. The domestic scene was another matter. Partisan politics make even a President see red, as Harry Truman testified.

Questions about the economy, inflation and the welfare of all citizens were more difficult to field cleanly, and Mr. Nixon appeared to be aware of it. Here he had to be political; that's the name of the game in Washington. He recognizes he

has some stout adversaries in a Democratic-controlled Congress and politically he stands on notice.

Nevertheless, the President announced his game plan for the next year and has committed himself with deadlines in the face of Democratic critics. He realizes you don't win in politics without taking some risks.

There are a lot of hungry people in this country. There are a lot of people unemployed. There are millions of others nearing the end of their tether financially to solve their problems.

There are growing numbers of young people on campuses disturbed about values in their society. And they all can vote in 1972.

This brings us to a crucial question: Mr. Nixon wants to be President a second term? To win a second term he must demonstrate that he is President for all the people; that his Presidency is interested in the welfare of all Americans. But above all, he must have the confidence of the American people as a society.

In this sense, the President's performance Tuesday night was the opening gun of his 1972 campaign for reelection. No fair-minded person expects him to solve the grave economic and social problems in the short span allotted him. But the American voters in 1972 will be searching for a national leader in whom they can have confidence.

President Nixon's task is to win that confidence; if he does, his reelection is assured.

Eye on Arlington

Site Makes The Difference

by SANDRA BROWNING

There weren't any television cameras there Tuesday night.

And there weren't more than 200 people. It was more like about 75 people.

And basically, the emotionalism wasn't there, either.

Tuesday's Arlington Heights Plan Commission hearing on the Kenroy proposal to build a 770-unit apartment complex for moderate income families in extreme northern Arlington Heights wasn't like the first public hearing involving the Viatorian property.

The big difference is the location of the proposed development. Kenroy is asking for multi-family zoning in an area which is almost totally undeveloped, and a good distance from residential areas.

The moderate-income housing development proposed by Kenroy is for a 56-acre tract of land at Nichols and Schaefer Roads. The site is about a quarter mile north of Dundee Road and east of Rte. 53, just outside the village limits.

The Viatorian project is 15 acres of land adjacent to St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St. The site is smack dab in the middle of many homes.

And that's the main difference.

There's no one immediately adjacent



Sandra Browning

nally requested the Clerics of St. Viator to use a portion of its land for low and moderate-income housing, asked for a change in the village's apartment policy to encourage the development of this type of housing.

The September meeting drew more than 200 people, television cameramen from Chicago and a vocal audience which would boo when it heard something it didn't like.

Tuesday's meeting was almost totally calm by comparison and — hopefully — by the time the Viatorian project actually does come before the Plan Commission in March, that hearing will be calm, also.

The main dynamite in the Viatorian project is its location across the street from so many homeowners and in the main developed part of the village.

People turned out for the September meeting to express their opinions and just to "be there" to see what happened. However, a large number of people did not attend the meeting Tuesday.

Apparently, they weren't interested. I guess they figure it's all right to have a multi-family zoning on the extreme northside of the village . . . an area which few people have even seen.

But not next door.

Merchandise Distribution Costs Soar

Warehouse Industry Concerned Over Consumer Flak

by DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Getting that new refrigerator or sofa from warehouse to distributor to consumer sounds easy enough, but it's not.
Matter of fact, it's a major reason for today's soaring prices.
The warehouse industry, which has a

big stake in the subject, figures that the consumer sometimes pays as much as \$80 on a \$200 item just getting it moved from factory to home. Forty per cent is a big bite. So the industry, which has about a quarter of a billion square feet of warehouse space in operation, is trying to get the job done cheaper to avoid consumer flak.

THE D. H. OVERMYER Company Inc., the largest public warehousing organization in the United States with 27-million square feet of space, has started sending its employees back to school. Robert D. Schmidt, Overmyer president, says the educational effort has, among other things, cut shipping time by 10 per cent.

George Ludwig, 32 and a warehouseman since 1966, is a typical student in the training program scheduled to "graduate" 800 the first year.

The Overmyer School involves on-the-

job training. "That's fine for me. Going back to a regular school would be impossible since my wife and kids depend on that weekly pay check," said Ludwig. "This is a good way to learn more and have a chance of going to foreman."

The "school" teaches efficiency through better knowledge of the job and why it's being done a certain way. One example is the teaching of the way to unload canned food. A three-man crew working at a rate of \$10 per man-hour should unload eight standard railroad box cars in eight hours, a normal working day. On this basis, the railroads al-

low 24 hours for unloading before a freight car customer is charged for demurrage.

THE TRAINING course teaches ways to get that job done in eight hours. The system calls for eight warehouse doors used simultaneously for receiving canned goods from eight box cars. The crew rotates from one door to the next, picking up goods as they are placed on the load-

ing dock from the car, eliminating all waiting time. If there are no goods at one door, they simply move on to the next.

A simple improvement such as eight-door unloading, says Schmidt, can reduce man-hours as much as 30 per cent. The customer also avoids penalty charges by the railroad. Those savings mean lower prices for the consumer.

Peasants' Revolt Spreading

by NAT GIBSON
AL OBOUDIYA, Lebanon (UPI) — "I don't think there will ever be peace here," the vegetable buyer said, referring to growing violence that for once has nothing to do with the Arab-Israeli conflict.

He sat beneath a chinaberry tree and glumly regarded a set of deserted mud shacks along the macadam road.

"Neither the peasants nor the landlords are going to give in," he added. "It has gone too far for that."

Nearby a mixed platoon of soldiers and police lounged around a fortified police station and three armored cars. Barefoot children played in an adjacent yard.

It was peaceful in the village, but the vegetable buyer and his friends were nervous. Only a week before Al Oboudiya, a northeastern farm community budded against the Syrian border, had been ripped by a classical peasants revolt and a truck was not in sight.

"ALL THE peasants have run across the border, but they will be back and there will be more fighting," the vegetable buyer said.

The crisis started simply enough. A landlord sold his land to a farmer and the new owner ordered the peasant on it to leave. The peasant replied by shooting up the new man's tractor and the police intervened.

Enraged by the victim, 40 other peasants jumped into the dispute. A full

battle ensued.

"They threw a grenade against the police station, wounded one man and damaged an armored car," the vegetable buyer said. "The shooting lasted for 13 hours before they ran into Syria."

He blamed the uprising on a combination of poor crops, money lenders and uncompromising landlords.

IN THE VILLAGE, he said the average peasant's crop produced an income of about 1,000 Lebanese pounds (\$320) annually. Of this, 50 per cent is eaten up by the cost of seed and insecticides generally purchased on borrowed money.

When the crops slumped this year, it caught the peasants in a recurrent bind. Paying their debts would leave them without money to feed their families and they wanted a better deal. The landlords refused and some demanded the tenants leave the land.

"They tried to throw us off the land we have farmed for many years," one peasant said. "It is ours and I will not give it up. I will fight until I die."

His remark could be prophetic. Police in the area said they have received reports of weapons filtering across the border. The bitterness, fanned by Lebanon's Communist press, is growing.

"The problem is not just in Al Oboudiya. It is all over the area," one officer said. "The landlords are some of the richest men in Lebanon and the peasants are some of the poorest. There is going to be more trouble."

Scouts to Attend Rifle Convention

Boy Scout Troop 95 in Elk Grove Village will attend the 68th annual convention of the Illinois State Rifle Association Jan. 16 in Arlington Heights.

The troop, sponsored by the Christus Victor Lutheran Church, will attend the convention by special invitation from the rifle association. Scoutmaster William J. Ulrich was on the board of directors of the association for four years.

The troop will participate in rifle, shotgun, and hunter safety seminars which

will be conducted by the 5th Army Marksmanship Training Unit. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and Congressman Philip Crane will address the convention.

Institutional representative Robert Ridge and committee chairman Gerald Mickelson, both outdoorsmen and hunters, will accompany the scouts.

An invitation to attend the convention with the troop has been extended to all outdoor-minded young men ages 11 to 16. Anyone interested should contact Ulrich.

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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Vlasor High School: Hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes, with gravy, buttered vegetables, and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, dessert, french fries.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) Italian spaghetti, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice) hash brown potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear with cottage cheese, molded cherry, apricot halves. Italian bread, butter, milk Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, vanilla pudding, apple puff pastry, chocolate

cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 125: Menu was not available.

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered asparagus, apple juice, sliced pineapple, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 15: Barbecue on a bun, potato chips, buttered corn niblets, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Texas drumstick, "Tater tots," applesauce, bread and margarine and milk

Dist. 23: Hot dog, mustard, catsup, green vegetable, doughnut and milk or Swedish meat balls, mashed potatoes, salad, doughnut and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Beef stew, warm yam, biscuit, butter, chaf salad with dressing, sugar cookie and milk

Dist. 25: Menu was not available.

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Feeling 'Blue, A Normal Response

(This is a weekly column presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited 135-bed psychiatric hospital, known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education, and community service.)

How compatible is psychiatry with other forms of medicine?

Do people come to the doctor with both body and mind?

Yes, states Dr. Willford Dorfman, who is both an internist and psychiatrist in New York City. It is only the academic doctor who has to separate the two; the knowledgeable physician knows that he cannot divide people into two separate parts when he is treating them.

Sometimes severe depression will mask a physical ailment. In instances like this, where a psychiatrist will pick

up a strictly physical problem of the patients, he will refer him back to the internist.

General medicine and psychiatry are closer together today, as more and more doctors attend many refresher courses. An internist will bone up on psychiatric techniques, and a psychiatrist will seek more knowledge in internal medicine.

A psychiatrist has to be able to use the right medicine for the right disease in order to create a more stable system within the body. Some drugs are used to increase certain chemicals in the body which, for example, lift depression.

ACCORDING TO DR. Dorfman, the trouble in our society today is that it's un-American to get depressed. People have to learn that it's quite normal to

"feel blue" once in a while. This can be a normal response to what is going on in a person's life. In the case of death in the family, a loss from poor investments, or a fire in the home, it is quite logical to be depressed. In fact, Dr. Dorfman would suspect a person to have a very severe emotional illness if he did not re-

spond to these situations by feeling badly about them.

When an internist and a psychiatrist are both aware that their evaluation of a patient has to cover both the mind and the body, they work together to give the best possible aid to the patient, the whole person.

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Social Security And You

Q — Since I am working full-time but plan on retiring at the end of December, do I have to go into the social security office to file an application for the monthly social security payments?

A — No. You can file your application by telephone if you wish and then would lose no time from work. Normally, it takes only about 15 minutes. Phone your closest social security office. Those living on the Northwest Side of Chicago and in the Northwest suburbs telephone 282-8207 to file your application. For other than filing an application, persons are to use telephone number 282-8200.

Q — MY HUSBAND died recently. Am I eligible to receive monthly social security payments?

A — If you are age 60, you are eligible to file an application for monthly payments and a lump sum death payment.

Q — IS A WIDOW under age 60 eligible to receive monthly social security payments?

A — If the widow has children of the deceased in her care who are under age 18 or disabled, regardless of their age, she could qualify for monthly social security payments and a lump sum death payment. If the widow is disabled, and age 50, she may be eligible to draw monthly social security payments. Under any circumstances, it is suggested that a telephone call be made to your closest social security office.

Q — IS IT TRUE that a person who was disabled before age 18 could be eligible for social security payments regardless of his age?

A — Yes. The child's monthly social security payments are paid on the basis of his father's or mother's social security work record when they become disabled, retire or die. The child could be any age.

Q — IF THE FATHER is the main support of a disabled child but the mother also works, is the child eligible for monthly payments on the mother's work record?

A — When the mother, who has sufficient work under social security, of a disabled child, becomes disabled, retires, or dies, the child can be eligible for monthly social security payments even though the father is the principal wage earner.

Q — IS IT NECESSARY for a disabled child to have had some work under social security to be eligible on a parent's work record?

A — No. Also, he does not have to have a social security number.

Q — IS THERE AN upper age limit for disabled childhood applicants?

A — No. Even if many years have passed since a person disabled in childhood became 18, he or she can still be eligible for monthly benefits when a par-

ent becomes entitled to retirement or disability benefits or dies.

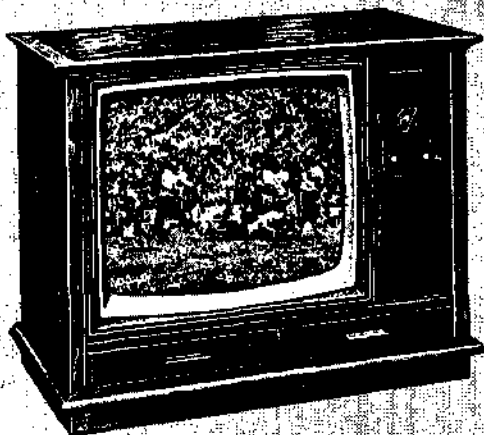
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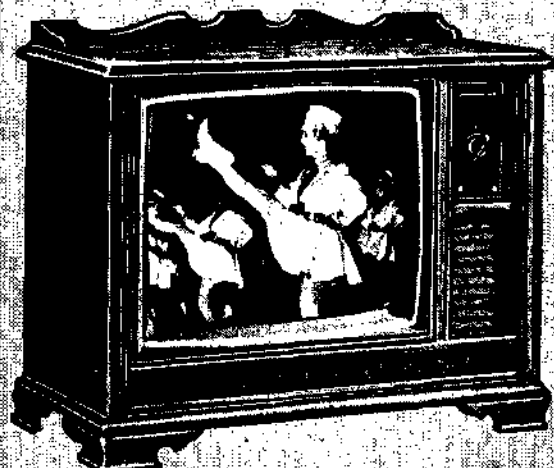
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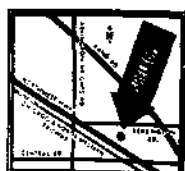
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Headliner Matches Wheeling, Prospect

It's Back To Work In Mid-Suburban Race

by THE HERALD
SPORTS STAFF

Back to work.
That's the story of the Mid-Suburban league's basketball circuit tonight.

With the drama and excitement of holiday tournaments out of the way, the two week vacation lull over for others, all 10 teams now settle down to the serious business of determining a winner in each of the league's two divisions.

They resume those title chases this evening with a full slate of combat. Prospect invades Wheeling in one headliner while Hersey entertains Fremd in another key battle. Other matches — and these also are of significance — find Palatine dropping in on Arlington, Conant hosting Glenbard North and Elk

Grove journeying to Forest View.

The Prospect and Hersey bouts are perhaps of keener interest because these two quintets alone remain undefeated in the South and North respectively after three rounds of play.

And both face stiff challenges tonight from clubs very much in contention and fresh from semi-successful tourney excursions.

Other South division outfits will be looking on the Knight-Wildcat fray in hopes that someone on the high side can prevent Bill Slayton's bunch from making a runaway of their race. No one in the South has come close to stopping Prospect and they hold at least a two-game lead over everyone so far.

In the North it's a quite different situ-

ation. If Fremd can stop the red-hot Huskies while Wheeling and Arlington post triumphs, there would be a four-way tie for first before sunup Saturday.

Here's the way tonight's five duels shape up:

Prospect At Wheeling

TED ECKER's hosting crew, with an East Aurora tourney consolation trophy in tow, will hope to catch the Knights still dazed from a rugged grind at the Mattoon holiday gathering that saw them drop two of three games.

Actually, neither coach is particularly pleased with the current progress of their own team although it's doubtful either will have any trouble getting their charges up for one of the league's oldest rivalries.

"We showed some nice signs at Aurora and against Peoria Spaulding the kids put together a pretty good ballgame, noted Ecker, "But we still haven't attained any consistency, something particularly necessary against a team with as much depth as Prospect."

The 'Cat mentor can attest to no small amount of consistency at any rate in the steady productive performances of Mike

Groot and Roger Wood, currently the top two scorers in the MSL. He's also gotten good floor work from Tony Schuld and Jay Rusek but little additional scoring punch outside of Groot and Wood and rebounding has not been one of Wheeling's strong points.

Slayton too would like to see his team faring better on the boards. "We didn't rebound or play defense very well down at Mattoon. We saw some big kids down there but Wood will probably be the biggest and one of the best we'll have to face this season and how we handle him could very well decide the game."

Possibly one of Slayton's biggest prob-

lems this winter has been too much balance. While Dave Lundstedt, Casey Rush and Terry Rohan have mostly led the Knight attack, on any given evening any one of six or seven others could come up with the big performance and it's up to the pilot to guess if that star is on the bench or not.

In any event, there promises to be lots of scoring. The two teams have the highest point averages in the circuit and neither has boasted a stingy defense thus far. The 'Cats must also concern themselves with a tilt against high rolling Maine West on Saturday too.

Fremd At Hersey

Leon Kasuboske's band will find their hosts riding high after a second straight consolation title at Danville. The Vikings, meanwhile, took two out of three games and notched a third place finish at Niles so both sides will have impetus tonight.

And with both the Huskies and Fremd furnishing steady standout pivotmen for the affair, the battle waged outside could determine the winner of this crucial north division faceoff.

Inside, Hersey will feature Andy Pancratz leading the league in rebounding. (Continued on Page 6)

Sports Shorts

Frazier Envis Ali's Clout

It upsets Joe Frazier to see stories about Muhammad Ali splashed all over newspapers and to see stories about Joe Frazier buried.

"Why is it that Clay gets so much space?" asks Frazier. "He says something and it's in the paper, front, back and sideways."

Ego is not the only criterion for this so-called champ's dissatisfaction. Money is involved Frazier wants to be a big-time entertainer, and is the lead singer in a group called "Joe Frazier and the Knockouts." They do not yet rival some of the top groups in fact, they're hurting for engagements Frazier hopes that more personal publicity would stroke a better note for his group.

Stillwagon's Big Wheel

Ohio State's Jim Stillwagon was named College Lineman of the Year this week by the Washington Touchdown Club.

Monzon Vs. Griffith?

Teddy Brenner, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, has offered world middleweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina \$75,000 to defend his title against former welterweight and middleweight king Emile Griffith.

NBA To Celebrate 25th

Arnold "Red" Auerbach of Boston, Ned Irish of New York, Eddie Gottlieb of Philadelphia and Fred Zollner of Detroit, four men who had much to do with the growth of professional basketball, will be honored at the National Basketball Association's silver anniversary banquet in San Diego Jan. 11.

'Big' Reds Humbled

China's table tennis stars have retired behind the bamboo curtain again after being shocked in a recent tour of Europe.

European stars had made vast improvements since China's last visit and the Asians were all but swept under the table in the men's division. They lost the team semifinal to Hungary.

U.S. Open In Florida?

Arnold Palmer, presently playing in the first tour event of the year — the Glenn Campbell Los Angeles Open, would like to host the U. S. Open at his Bay Hill Resort Course near Orlando, Fla., some future year. The Open has never been to Florida, in part because most of the courses down there are flat and lack character. Bay Hill, however, has a fairly rolling terrain.

A New Sports Column

— See Page 5

Boom! There Goes A Blast By Luzinski

GREG LUZINSKI says he's ready.

He says he's ready to play first base for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Although he just turned 20, this muscular young man with a chest as thick as a bank vault has already been through three full minor league seasons and three trips through the Florida Instructional League.

In 326 minor league games he's hit 77 homers and driven home 255 runs. That's a hefty production in any league. He's batted .300 in each pro season.

Last summer Luzinski, who has called Prospect Heights his home for the past 10 years, hit .325, slammed 33 homers and drove in 120 runs in 140 games for Reading of the Class AA Eastern League. He was the division's most valuable player.

He's authored many prodigious home runs, but the one they're still talking about in the Eastern League was a 500-foot shot against Manchester. When that ball climbed past the scoreboard and disappeared into the night, Luzinski's manager Andy Seminick just shook his head and said, "The only other guy I've ever seen hit a ball like that is Richie Allen."

"That's one of the longest homers I've seen and I've been in this game for 26 years," said Manchester manager Gene Hassell.

Luzinski has had everybody talking since he first broke into professional baseball in the summer of 1968. He's tagged a "can't miss" prospect, but there still seems to be some disagreement in the Phillies management over when the 6-1, 220-pounder will arrive.

"I know it's my age," says Luzinski. "They don't think I'm ready yet because I'm only 20. But I really think I can do the job — if I get the job."

"They say they'll give me a good look in spring training, but I'm afraid it'll be just like last year when I'd go in for just a couple innings to give Johnson (Deron, the regular Phillie first baseman) a rest.

Kickin' It Around

by
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

It all depended on what Deron wanted to do, how long he wanted to play as he got in shape."

Philadelphia needs a genuine young star to help turn them from a struggling club into a National League contender. They boast some fine young players, but they lack a young hitter capable of driving in 100 or more runs or a pitcher who can be counted upon to win 20 games.

There were hopes that outfielder Larry Hise might develop into such a slugger, but the youngster went backward in his sophomore year.

Luzinski has all the equipment for stardom, including confidence, but he still has to move Deron Johnson out of a job and the 32-year-old Johnson hit 27 homers and knocked in 93 runs last summer.

"I know their timetable for me, and expect to go to Eugene in the Pacific Coast League, but I am getting restless," says this former Notre Dame High School star, who could have had his pick of colleges as an All-State football player.

With decent speed, 4.2 to first base, to go with his size, it isn't difficult to envision Luzinski tearing down enemy ballcarriers as a linebacker or roaring through the line as a fullback.

Although he never played in a losing football game (the Notre Dame class of '68 was unbeaten over four years), Greg has always ranked baseball first. Hes'

dreamed of making the big show, and he had his first taste of major league life last September.

Recalled by the Phillies, Greg responded with two hits, both singles, off such tough pitchers as Carl Morton of Montreal and Fergie Jenkins of Chicago.

"Nervous? Was I nervous? In my first time up I struck out against Ray Sadecki. I asked a guy what Sadecki threw, and he said a round house curve. I had the take sign on the first pitch, and he put it down the middle. I was in a hole, he broke two off the table, and that was that."

Although Luzinski has enjoyed three fine minor league seasons, and is touted by Philadelphia as a potential super — star, he currently is holding an unsigned contract at his home in Prospect Heights.

"I'm happy with the way I've been playing, but I can't say I'm a happy player as far as finances go," he admits. "You know, you read about being a can't miss prospect, their top minor league prospect, and then they mail this contract to you."

"I admit I was shocked by it. I know it's only the minor leagues, but I thought it would be much more and I sent it back and told them that. We'll just wait to see what happens. It was disappointing, very disappointing."

Luzinski, while admittedly anxious to launch his bid for that Phillies' first base job, is enjoying his time away from baseball. He and his wife, Jean, will be in Prospect Heights until late February when they head to Clearwater, Fla., and spring training.

"That season can seem awful long," Greg says, "when you go from February until almost Thanksgiving, with a game practically every day, and then get involved in some long bus rides."

That's why that September trip to the major leagues was so appealing to him.

Luzinski is working on a construction job when the weather permits, and he plans to start working out this week at the YMCA, swimming, running, watching his weight which "can shoot up 10 or so

pounds but go down again in three or four days."

The year ahead should be a fascinating one for this 20-year-old slugger, a slightly larger version of Harmon Killebrew.

Back home they aren't surprised at his success over those first three years of professional baseball.

They knew Greg Luzinski was something special when he played Little League baseball in Prospect Heights.

He had everyone talking when he slammed 18 hits in 19 trips to the plate in a state Little League tournament.

They knew he was something special when he powered long drives at Notre Dame High School and with the Morton Grove and Lions American Legion teams.

They knew he was something special when he was the fifth pick in the nation in the free agent draft of 1968.

Today, three years after that player draft, Greg Luzinski stands ready to move in as a major league regular.

He says he's ready despite his age. He says he's ready to play first base for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Philadelphia says, "Maybe. We'll see this spring."

"I have the attitude right now that I'll be in Philadelphia next season — from the start," says Luzinski. "Deron is going to have to fight for his job."

The warning has been issued.

The battlefield will be in Clearwater, Fla.

10 Years Ago . . .

East Leyden snapped Prospect's winning streak in a 58-57 thriller . . . The loss was the first for the state-ranked Knights in 10 games . . . McKenry shaded Palatine, 57-56 . . . Bob Schmele had 20 for the Pirates . . . Hinsdale bombed Arlington 70-48 as Marty Riessen (now a tennis professional) threw in 30 points . . . Coach Gay Hughes' Arlington gymnasts won the Northern Illinois gym title with five individual champs: Bill Sayre, Arnie Harvey, Tom Geocaris, Gary Erwin, and Mike Nelson.



DENNIS DICKENS
Help On The Attack

THE BEST IN
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Travelers Battle Decatur

Division Leader In Visit

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

Is second place in the Southern Division of the Continental Basketball Association still a realistic goal for the Northwest Travelers?

The answer is "yes" despite a loss last Sunday evening in Waukegan.

With 10 games remaining the Travelers still have a shot at catching Rockford in the chase for the runnerup slot and playoff berth behind front-running Decatur.

Northwest, with a 2-8 mark, currently stands two and one-half games behind Rockford, which owns a 4-5 standard. Peoria, at 1-6, is also thinking in terms of second place.

They haven't passed out the championship yet to Decatur in the Southern Division, but only an unexpected collapse, a major collapse, would keep the high-flying Bullets, who visit the Travelers Sunday at 7:30 p.m. from claiming that first place hardware.

The Travelers, anxious to get back to the Prospect High floor where they've bagged two straight wins, could create some CBA excitement if they could up-end Decatur Sunday.

And although the combatants are at the opposite ends of the Southern Division ladder, nobody in the Continental Basketball Association is dismissing the possibility of a Traveler victory.

The two clubs have tangled twice this

winter with Decatur pulling out 130-123 and 140-124 victories. However, the Travelers didn't have 6-foot-10 Paul Ruffner or 6-foot-7 A. W. Holt in either game, and they've been good for about 50 points (an outing) since joining Northwest from the Chicago Bulls.

Ruffner, who threw in 43 markers in that 130-134 loss to Waukegan last Sun-

day, has vaulted to the top of the league scoring race with a nifty 34.5 standard for four games. Waukegan's Ric Cobb, who had 42 against the Travelers, is second at 33.8.

Ruffner should get a stiff defensive challenge from Decatur's 6-foot-8 Oliver Darden this Sunday evening, but the way (Continued on Page 6)

Money-Saving Coupon!

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Remaining Home Games, 1970-71

Sun, Jan. 10—Decatur

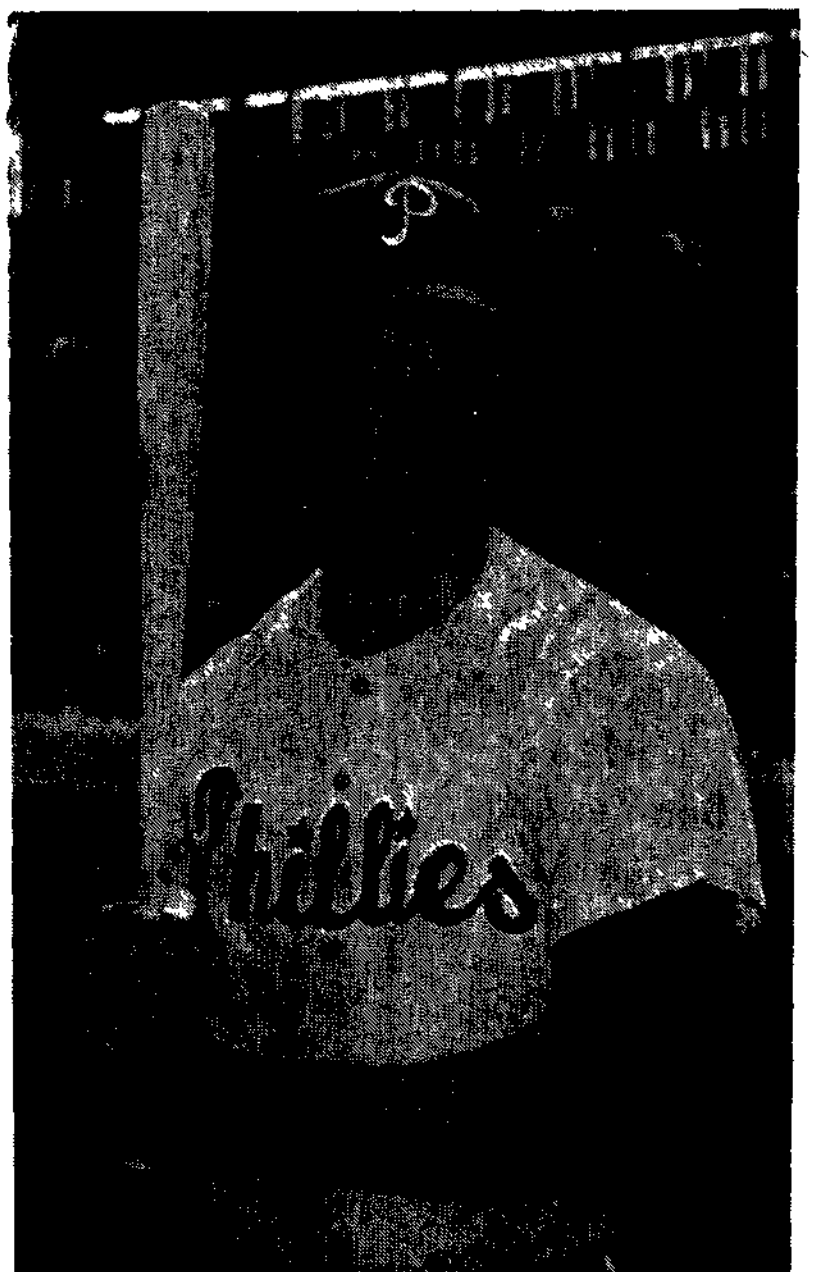
Sun, Jan. 17—Rockford

Sun., Feb. 7—Waukegan

Saturday, Feb. 13—Waukegan

Sun., Feb. 21—Rockford

Sun., March 7—Peoria



Greg Luzinski Eyes Job With Philadelphia Phillies.

St. Charles Topples Schaumburg

SCHAUMBURG (65)

	FG	FT	PP	TP
Blasco	8	7-11	2	23
Merrigan	4	0-0	2	8
Weller	2	2-3	1	6
Hjerstedt	7	1-4	1	9
Joy	1	0-0	0	2
Larson	1	1-2	2	2
Abraham	1	0-2	0	2
	26	13-22	12	51

ST. CHARLES (66)

	FG	FT	PP	TP
Buhers	2	0-1	0	4
Metz	2	3-4	2	7
Goff	6	1-2	6	13
Griffin	1	0-0	1	2
Cooke	7	4-5	1	10
Souber	4	0-0	2	6
Krahenbuhl	4	0-0	1	5
Kee	0	1-1	0	1
Prestige	6	1-4	3	11
	28	10-17	15	58

	FG	FT	PP	TP
Schaumburg	12	8	15	35
St. Charles	10	19	19	38

A slow start and a failure to thwart the opposition's fast break in the second half made for a 66-53 Schaumburg setback at St. Charles in an afternoon jayvee basketball match.

The Saxons trailed 29-20 at halftime and even after their own game warmed up in the third and fourth stanzas, the hosts kept the pressure on with a successful run and shoot attack.

Schaumburg coach John Paul also noted that his squad got hurt on their own defensive boards. "We gave them too many second and third shot opportunities. This and the 15 or 20 points they cashed in on fast breaks proved a little too much to overcome."

John Blasco continued to ripple the nets at a torrid pace for the Saxons. He canned 23 Monday to lead all scorers. Marty Hjerstedt and Dave Merrigan backed up Blasco with nine and eight tallies respectively.

The contest had been originally scheduled at Schaumburg but cage facilities are still not completed there and Paul noted that several other games have also been rescheduled on the road.

The Saxons will travel to Wheaton Central Friday for a 5 p.m. encounter. They also have contests reset for Downers Grove North Saturday at 10:15 a.m. and Fenton the following Monday afternoon.

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Arlington Minor Hockey

Arlington Heights Minor Hockey teams have been busy during the past week, with action in all four divisions.

In Bantam action, McEnerney Insurance was soundly defeated by a fine skating squad from Dundee by a score of 7-0.

Arlington Heights' other bantam team Prim Cleaners was defeated by Elk Grove, 5-2. Prim was forced to play catchup after falling quickly behind, 3-0. John Walsh scored both goals and was assisted by Wayne Johnson and John Verdicco.

Arlington Country Club PeeWees jumped off to a 4-2 lead over Elk Grove on two goals by Bob Bettis and single scores by Kent McLeish and John Roth. Glen Seaman, John Olsen and Kent McLeish assisted on the goals. Elk Grove got three last-period goals and squeezed by the Country Clubbers 5-4 for their victory.

In what seemed to be a repeat of the Country Club-Elk Grove game, Franklin Glue fell to Schaumburg 5-4. Ricky Palmer got the "hat trick" and Paul Kula scored to give Franklin a 4-2 lead. The score held up until the final 15 minutes when Schaumburg scored three successive goals. Brian Locker and Palmer get the credit for the assists.

Later that evening, the PeeWee All Stars defeated the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg All Stars 9-1. The Arlington squad, made up of the best Franklin Glue and Arlington Country Club boys, really put the offensive machine in high gear. Ricky Palmer had his second "hat trick" of the day (not a bad day's work) and two assists. Jeff Gardner also had the three-goal "trick."

Brian Locker scored twice and had an assist. Bob Bettis scored once and had two assists. Paul Kula and Bob Rosenquist each had two assists, while Ian Cornly and Scott Wittinghill had single assists. The lone opposition tally came on a screened shot. Matt Klemp and Mark Monroe shared the goal tending chores and were superb.

Lattot Chevrolet won their squirt game with the Chicago Minor Hawks by forfeit. Bob Kaslausk, the youngest player on the team, was awarded the goal in the 1-0 victory.

In the Squirt Division, the Arlington Heights Jaycees came up with one of their better efforts of the season. In an exciting, well-played game, they tied the first place Dundee V.F.W. team 3-3.

Dan Schmidt carried the puck down the ice to score a nice unassisted breakaway goal for the Jaycees early in the first period. Shortly after Dundee tied the score, but Bob Riefke soon put the Jaycees in the lead again on a passing play with Dan Schmidt and Kerry Forestell drawing assists. The period

ended with the score 2-1.

In the last period, Dundee evened up the game with a goal resulting from a shot on a goal mouth scramble. Later Jim Tuit was given a minor penalty for tripping, but the Jaycees successfully fought off the Dundee Power play while playing shorthanded. With five minutes left in the game, Kerry Forestell broke down the ice to neatly deke the goalie and put the Jaycees ahead 3-2. Unfortunately the lead was short-lived as Dundee desperately attempted to tie the score and were successful with slightly over one minute left in the game.

All of the Jaycees skated hard and played a good two-way game. Paul Grasemann was strong in goal once again.

The tie given the Jaycees sole possession of fourth place in the standings.

In what started as a tightly-contested battle, the Arlington "J's" lost their momentum in the last period and went down to defeat at the hands of Schaumburg, 7-1. The score was 1-0 at the intermission. The second period was a different story with Schaumburg scoring early in the period. Mike Fredian of the "J's" then stole the puck at center ice and drove in on the goaltender to score the lone Arlington tally, unassisted. Then Schaumburg came to life and really peppered the nets with five consecutive goals to sew up the contest.

Schedule for the coming week is below. All games are played at the Polar Dome in Dundee and spectators are invited. Admission is free.

SATURDAY — JANUARY 9:
7:10 a.m. — Bantam Division — Prim Cleaners vs. McEnerney Insurance

9:30 a.m. — PeeWee Division — Franklin Glue vs. Chgo. Minor Hawks

10:45 a.m. — PeeWee Division — Arlington Country Club vs. Schaumburg

11:50 a.m. — Squirt Division — Arlington "J's" vs. Arlington Jaycees.

SUNDAY — JANUARY 10:
10:30 a.m. — Midget Division — Delta Tool vs. Schaumburg

11:40 a.m. — Squirt Division — Lattot Chevrolet vs. Schaumburg.

ANNOUNCES
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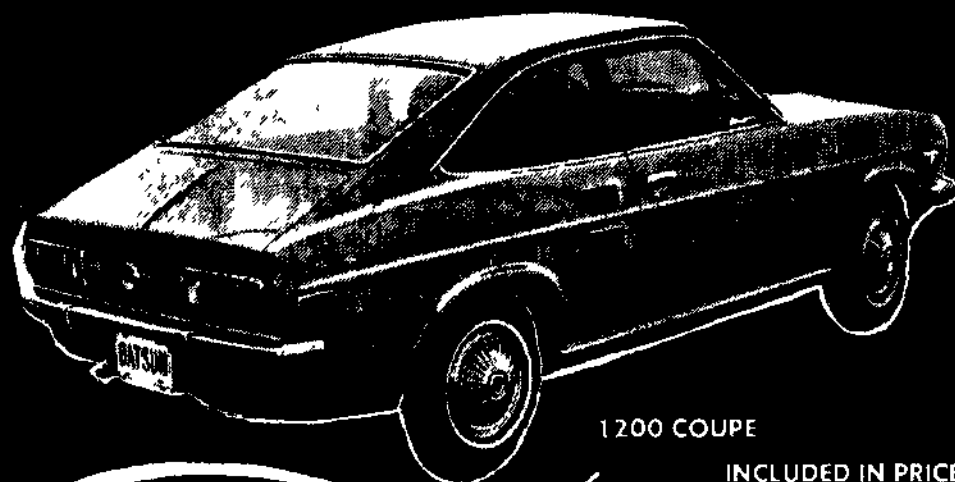
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Milton Richman

(E.I. Note: Milton Richman writes a column for United Press International. Beginning today, and continuing every Friday throughout the year, Paddock Publications will feature this column of comment by the UPI sports writer.)

by MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK UPI—I'd like to say a word or two today about a member of that great society.

I'm talking about that society of 4.6-million unemployed of which Phil Bengtson has become a recent member.



Phil Bengtson

Until a short time ago Phil Bengtson, who is 57 and got himself a severe ulcer on the job, was general manager and coach of the Green Bay Packers. Three days before Christmas he resigned.

The Packers said there was no pressure applied and that Phil Bengtson made his decision of his own free will. Technically that's true. Actually it isn't. There's always pressure for a coach coming off a losing season. Phil Bengtson had a losing season with the Packers. That was his biggest crime.

Phil Bengtson is the type man who was good for pro football. In a way that's pitying him with faint praise because he's the type man who'd be good for any business with which he'd be associated.

He's scrupulously honest, conscientious, loyal and unassuming, and that's where all the trouble comes in. He's too unassuming, too colorless. Getting his name in the paper every day isn't his bug.

When it was officially announced he was all through with the Packers, a number of Green Bay players were asked their opinion and several said the chief fault with Phil Bengtson was that he didn't communicate. Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski, who received somewhere in the neighborhood of a million

between them originally for signing with the Packers, were among those saying Phil Bengtson couldn't communicate. Consider that for a moment.

A boy comes out of college with a big reputation, they give him a half million or so to play football and now they also have to make sure they find a man who can communicate with him.

I can't figure all this communicating difficulty. I've seen some of these boys get on the telephone for an hour and communicate perfectly. No trouble at all. Usually there's a girl at the other end. She doesn't have any special degree in communication you understand. She's just a girl. That's all that really seems to matter.

Another thing I have trouble figuring is how so many of these boys coming out of college, regardless of race or color, keep talking about power to the people. Power to which people?

Certainly the young fellow who signs with the pros for six figures is demonstrating pretty fair power for somebody his age. Abraham Lincoln never was paid six figures for anything in his life. Yeah, the college kids argue, but times have changed.

Okay—Times Have Changed.

Okay, so they have. A young athlete paid a great sum of money is given this power and frequently becomes afraid to use it. So what happens? No communication, that's what happens.

Professional football players have all the "power" they can possibly need today, each one of their moves on the field is recorded on film and it's there for everybody to see. If they can play the film shows that clearly and automatically increases their earning power. If they can't, that's shown clearly too. So what's all this sauerkraut about communication.

It's funny, but Carroll Dale, Bart Starr and Doug Hart all played for Phil Bengtson also and they don't talk about any communication problem with him.

I know of some great communicators like Hank Stram and Norm Van Brocklin, some in-betweeners like Dick Nolan and John Madden, and some coaches like Paul Brown, Tom Landry and Bud Grant who don't say that much at all.

You can't grade a man by how much he says or doesn't say.

But you can grade a man like Phil Bengtson, who has operated rather quietly but honestly and above-board all his professional life.

He comes out all right. A little better than that in fact—even though he happens to be a member of that great society for the moment.

St. Joe Rules Viator Tourney

Having the smallest enrollment in the 16-team St. Viator Christmas Classic did not stop St. Joseph of Wheeling from taking the championship.

In the title game, St. Joseph defeated St. James of Arlington Heights 38-27. Leading the Chargers to victory was Mike Brzuszkiewicz with 22 points and 16 rebounds.

Leading scorers in the tournament for St. Joe were Brzuszkiewicz with 67 points

in four games and Ed Kruk with 40 points.

The four St. Joseph tournament wins moved their overall record to 17 wins and three losses.

St. Joseph will have conference action this Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday, Jan. 9, they will play St. Joseph of Round Lake at Holmes Junior High at 4 p.m. Sunday, St. Joe will take on Transfiguration of Wauconda at Holmes Junior High at 1 p.m.

Buffalo Grove JC Clinic Tonight

The sixth annual Buffalo Grove Jaycee boys basketball clinic will get underway tonight at 6:45 at the Longfellow and Kilmer schools.

The clinic, which will run for six weeks, is open to any boy in the Buffalo Grove area who is in the fourth, fifth or sixth grades. No registration fee is required. The only things the boys should bring to tonight's meeting is a pair of tennis shoes and a consent form filled out by their parents.

Bob Bogart, chairman and leader of

the 18-man jaycee committee in charge of the clinic said that the clinic will last from 6:45 to 9:00 each Friday. These are the things Bogart said would be done over the next six weeks:

Rules and defense tonight, dribbling and shooting next week, the third through fifth nights devoted to league play and the sixth Friday set aside for a parents' night.

If a boy failed to receive a consent form at school this week, he can pick one up tonight.

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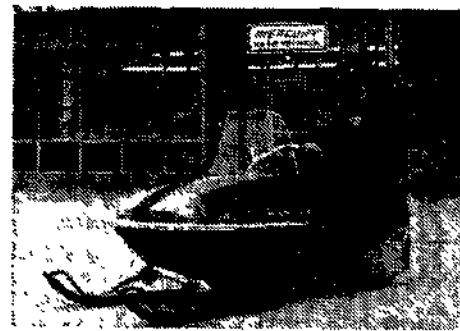
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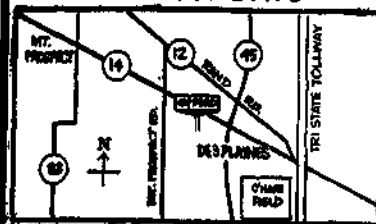
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Cage Scramble Resumes Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

free throw shooting and boasting an 18.4 scoring tempo. The Vikings are led by 6-6 Randy Hagus, fourth in rebounding, second in field goal accuracy with a 16.7 point average.

While these two clash in the key, Huskie coach Roger Steingraber's philosophy — control the game, keep mistakes to a minimum and concentrate on defense — will be severely tested by a guest outfit groomed to force miscues from the opposition and overpower them offensively. Fremd is averaging nearly 70 points per game while Hersey has only once in 10 outings this season allowed the opposition more than 60 tallies.

Hersey entertains Elmwood Park in a non-conference affair Saturday.

Palatine At Arlington

THE PIRATES are still looking for their first triumph of the campaign after dropping their ninth straight to St. Viator over the holidays. This has to make Card coach George Zigman wary, knowing that one hungry ball club, and one well-fed team maybe looking ahead makes a ripe situation for an upset.

"We're in the race and we have to take every conference game seriously," the Arlington mentor noted.

Any club with a John Brodman on it can't be undermanned in any event. The flashy senior is destined for all-state honors this year after an outstanding showing in the Centralia tourney capped by recognition on their all-tournament team. He also posted a meet record

there by connecting on 20 of 20 charity pitches.

Brodman doesn't stand alone either, making the task of Ron Finfrock's visiting team all the more difficult if they wish to end their loss streak tonight. Arlington's front line of Mike Mandele and Bill Kleck has been pleasantly augmented this winter by 6-3 Mike Cleveland, hitting at a 12-point clip, and Brodman's partner in the back court Ken Peters, has also come along well to help guide this team to a 6-3 record thus far.

Palatine, meanwhile, has gone the youth route this season with Finfrock hoping time will eventually polish a mostly inexperienced band. Paul Parelo is the only senior in the starting Pirate alignment and his varsity background has been gained strictly this year.

Junior Steve Garoute is the lone cager with previous varsity experience, and he and another junior, Jim Stauner, have provided the brunt of the team's offensive punch so far. Rebounding has been a problem too, for a relatively short team in a division loaded with lanky pivemen.

Glenbard At Conant

BEFORE THE SEASON these two units were billed as the likely ones to afford Prospect their biggest threat in the run for the South Division crown. And, ironically, they both sport winning logs for the season although Prospect appears bothered by neither.

Dick Redlinger's Cougars (4-2) were idle over the holidays and are admittedly

slow about now. But they figure themselves still in contention. "I think we're still in the race. I think somebody will knock off Prospect. Then we'll have to beat them and we can't take any more losses ourselves. It's a tough assignment."

Redlinger is ready for the test though. He's got a mainly senior lineup with lots of size and muscle in the front line and a field general already proven on the battlefield in John Macdonald.

Macdonald is one of the loop's leaders in assists and sports a healthy two digit scoring average. Forwards Dave Irion and Chet Pudlosky are among the MSL's top boardmen at the same time, flanking 6-6 veteran center Bruce Newman.

The Cougars and the Panthers are both 1-2 in conference action and the Knights handled them by 20 and 19 points respectively. While Conant has been hiding their time the past couple of weeks however, Bill Connors' gang (5-4) snapped up a consolation title at West Chicago's tournament with their three-year veteran Bill Wright pouring in 38 points in one encounter.

Wright and do-everything forward George Sodini bear the most watching by the Cougars. They boast 18.2 and 15.2 point averages respectively and deadly free throw accuracy among other things.

Elk Grove At Forest View

IT'S DOUBTFUL ANY league hardware is in the balance here, but that won't make either side try any the less in this natural rivalry. Bill Parmentier's

Grenadiers and Ken Arneson's Falcons have a couple of items in common too, aside from their fierce determination to dominate this series.

Both have 2-7 overall marks. Both generously allowed a foe to snap a lengthy losing skein during holiday play. Both camps have a mighty big accent on youth.

Two of the hottest young prospects sharing the Forest View court tonight will be sophomores Bob Prince for the visitors and Don Woodsmall for the hosts.

Prince, rated by a lot of MSL coaches as the premier frosh in the circuit last winter, has taken to a varsity role with ease since being elevated several weeks ago. He ranks among the leaders in assists and free throw accuracy already.

Woodsmall, after an 18-point outburst in the opening round of the Batavia tourney, may be on the way to fulfilling his potential. The 6-5 center, like Prince, has received excellent ratings around the league.

There are a number of other underclassmen on both rosters. But while this may be great for the future, there is plenty of work immediately facing each coach. Notes Parmentier: "We have to start making our shots. We're getting 60-70 shots a game, but we're connecting on only 18 or 19. You can't expect to win by shooting only 29 per cent from the floor."

And observes Arneson, whose 1-2 loop slate gives him a light head start over the winless in three MSL tries Grenadiers, "If we're going to beat Elk Grove, we'll have to get our offense in gear. We've had too much on-again, off-again performing to make any headway."

Travelers Host League-Leaders

(Continued from page 1)

Paul has been dropping in those 8-10 foot jump shots, it's doubtful if anyone in the CBA will slow him down.

Ruffner, Holt, Seivira Brown, Eddie Modestas and Dennis Dickens should round out the starting alignment Sunday with Charley Tucker, Ajac Triplett, and Joe Jackson the first to come off the bench. Tucker and Triplett were both

forced to miss the Waukegan game last Sunday because of the snowstorm.

The play of Dickens was a definite bright spot Sunday despite the setback. A draft choice of the San Diego Rockets, and a survivor with the NBA club until the final cut, Dickens popped in 20 points against Waukegan, and according to general manager Marshall Theroux "really

showed us his best all-around play of the season."

Modestas continues to sparkle for the Travelers, and he currently ranks eighth in league scoring with a 22.8 average. Steady Ed rarely has an off night.

Northwest will be up against a smooth, exciting outfit Sunday. Decatur, which will host Waukegan on Saturday evening, has a deep team, an explosive attack,

and the Bullets have tremendous scoring balance.

Hubie Marshall, that lightning-quick guard who played at LaSalle College, is the scoring leader with a neat 25.0 per game mark, but coach Ted Campbell has seven or eight men who can pick up the offensive lead.

In the earlier wins over Northwest, Marshall, hot-shooting guard Don Duncan, Gerry Jones, Jesse Price, Art Crump, John Runde, and Darden took turns in penetrating the defense. If the Travelers pull an upset Sunday at Prospect, they could gain some valuable ground in the Southern Division scramble.

Rockford plays a pair on the road, at Waukegan and Milwaukee, and could drop both. Peoria is at Grand Rapids, and not many clubs win there.

Is second place still a realistic goal for the Northwest Travelers?

Yes. Definitely!

Area Basketball Report

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL — ALL GAMES
 (Conference records in brackets)

	W	L	PP	PA
Rockford (10)	8	2	71.1	55.8
Whiting (4-1)	6	3	73.8	69.3
Arlington (1-1)	6	1	69.7	64.3
Conant (1-2)	4	2	82.5	54.2
Prospect (2-0)	6	4	71.4	64.0
Glenbard North (1-2)	1	4	54.7	54.1
Fremd (2-1)	1	1	68.4	64.4
Elk Grove (10-1)	1	1	55.7	67.2
Forest View (1-2)	2	7	57.2	64.6

Palatine (10-3)

	W	L	PP	PA
Wood (Whl)	12	1	66.8	54.5
Hague (Frmnd)	12	1	66.8	54.5
Sodini (GBN)	8	4	54.3	54.3
Irion (Con)	4	6	52.2	52.2
Parmentier (GBN)	13	6	51.2	51.2
Panratz (Hers)	13	1	51.2	51.2
Rohan (Pros)	10	4	50.0	50.0
Bowen (Con)	4	2	50.0	50.0
Rush (Pros)	9	4	49.5	49.5
Tillou (Hers)	8	4	48.9	48.9
Johnson (Frmnd)	4	7	48.9	48.9

FREE THROW ACCURACY

	FTA	FTM	Pct
Panratz (Hers)	38	34	87.3
Pudlosky (Con)	21	17	81.0
Brodman (ARI)	13	10	76.9
Lewis (Pros)	22	17	77.3
Sodini (GBN)	63	47	74.6
Irion (Con)	51	38	74.5
Kleck (ARI)	48	35	72.9
Campbell (FV)	25	18	72.0
Rohan (Pros)	25	18	72.0
Peters (ARI)	57	41	71.9
Bauer (FV)	38	28	73.8
Macdonald (Con)	24	17	70.8
Leonard (Hers)	54	38	70.4

ASSIST AVERAGE

	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Rush (Pros)	10	146	116	116	11.6
Macdonald (Con)	6	37	42	42	14.0
Kleck (ARI)	10	63	53	53	13.3
Prase (Hers)	10	48	48	48	12.8
Robertshaw (Pros)	10	44	44	44	12.4
Prince (EG)	7	28	28	28	12.9
Reck (Frmnd)	10	30	30	30	12.0
Whiteley (Frmnd)	10	30	30	30	12.0

REBOUND AVERAGE

	G	No	Avg
Panratz (Hers)	10	146	14.6
Wood (Whl)	9	114	12.7
Mandele (ARI)	9	108	12.0
Hague (Frmnd)	10	117	11.7
Rush (Pros)	10	106	10.6
Sodini (GBN)	9	99	9.9
Pudlosky (Con)	6	56	9.3
Wright (GBN)	9	81	9.0
Hopkins (EG)	9	80	8.9
Tillou (Hers)	10	81	8.1
Syfert (Whl)	9	72	8.0
Irion (Con)	6	48	8.0

SCORING

	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Wood (Whl)	9	79	57	215	23.9
Irion (Whl)	9	82	36	202	22.4
Brodman (ARI)	9	64	75	201	22.3
Wright (GBN)	9	69	32	170	18.9
Panratz (Hers)	10	75	34	184	18.4

Starting Jan. 15

This Is Your Column!

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Conducted by Paddock's sports department, Fan's Forum will cover all sports at all levels.

If you've got a question, we'll try to answer it. If you've got a gripe, we'll listen. If you want to praise a team or player, we'll listen.

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Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired.

You can speak out on any sports subject, but you must NOT deal with individuals, players or coaches, on a high school level.

Will the Cubs ever win with Leo? How can the Northwest Travelers improve their product? What do you think of the two-class system in high school basketball? Will the White Sox survive in Chicago? Is there too much pro football on television? What do you think of Howard Cosell as a sports announcer? Is there a good sports announcer in Chicago?

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1965 Mustang Convertible
 V-8, auto trans., power steering, radio, blue, clean
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1966 Mustang Convertible
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1969 PONT. WAGON
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Interstate Freight Rates Boosted

Shipping More May Cost You Less

Shipping more could cost you less in the latest round of rate increases for interstate truck freight.

Rate boosts approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission are taking effect on a nationwide scale this week. The only parts of the country not immediately affected are the Pacific Coast and the Southwest, where rate increases are pending.

The rate increases approved by the ICC last week were handed down to motor carrier rate organizations representing more than 80 per cent of the nation's motor shipments. The rate boosts range from 1 to 3 per cent, varying with the area of the country and the size of the shipment. Movers of household goods are not affected by this ruling.

"On the small shipments, trucking companies will make more money than

on the larger ones," said Ed Sowske, rate clerk and traffic manager at Kehe Motor Service in Arlington Heights. "Most of our business is in the smaller loads, or LTL (less than truckload). This is where the most labor is involved."

SOWSKE SAID he hasn't had any complaints from users yet. He said the reason for the rate increases was to offset labor cost boosts that recently went into effect.

The high cost of labor also was the reason cited by Joseph Ledelka, rate clerk for National Carloading Corp. in Chicago. The firm has a Bensenville facility. Robert Poole of P. J. Motorway in Palatine said another labor increase could force rates up again this year.

"Everyone gets a raise and the cost has to go up," said Ledelka. "This will

affect all forwarders and truck lines, on any merchandise." He noted that shipments of less than 1,000 pounds will pay a significantly higher rate increase than shippers of over 5,000 pounds.

The last increase affecting Midwest truck freight rates went into effect last September. Although the trucking industry has been receiving rate boosts frequently during the past few years, the most recent increase is a departure from the usual procedure of assigning rates on a regional basis.

RATE INCREASES approved for commercial carriers, all of which will be in effect by Jan. 9, are:

Central States Motor Freight Bureau, 7 per cent on shipments under 1,000 pounds and 6 per cent on larger shipments;

Eastern Central Motor Carriers Association, 6 per cent for under 5,000 pounds and 3 per cent for larger shipments; Middle Atlantic Conference, 8 per cent for under 5,000 pounds and 4 per cent for larger shipments;

Also, New England Motor Rate Bureau, 8 per cent for under 5,000 pounds and 4 per cent for larger shipments; Southern Motor Carriers Rate Conference, 7 per cent for under 5,000 pounds and 3 per cent for larger shipments; Central & Southern Motor Freight Tariff Association, 7 per cent for under 5,000 pounds and 3 per cent for larger shipments; and Rocky Mountain Motor Tariff Bureau, 8 per cent for under 1,000 pounds, 4 per cent for up to 5,000 pounds and 1 per cent for shipments larger than 5,000 pounds.

NEC To Face Its Critics At Meet

The Northwest Educational Cooperative, under fire in recent weeks, tomorrow, will give its critics the chance to review its programs and philosophy.

The NEC, composed of representatives from 10 area elementary and high school districts, will hold a general discussion meeting at 8 a.m. at the Dist. 214 administrative center, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

The discussion will be preceded by an interim report on current programs and activities, presented by Gloria Kinney, NEC executive director.

A general review discussion is being held, Mrs. Kinney asserted, partially because three area school boards have recently criticized the policies of the 19-month-old cooperative.

ON DEC. 3, members of the High School Dist. 211 board expressed concern about a variety of activities, including control over the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) and a proposal for involvement in Federally funded ecological study project.

Later in December, the board of Elementary Dist. 54, serving Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, expressed general dissatisfaction with NEC. Finally, the Dist. 214 board members criticized development of the NEC.

Earlier this week, however, Elementary Dist. 23, serving Prospect Heights, warmly endorsed NEC.

The NEC was formed in June 1969, as funding for a variety of Federally funded programs ran out. All area public school districts — 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59, 211 and 214 — joined the cooperative.

Membership on the governing board includes the superintendents and one board member from each of the participating districts.

Since its creation, NEC has sponsored

a series of seminars on such topics as salary negotiations, organized small co-operatives in such areas as data processing and acted as the governing board for the NSSEO.

You Could Call It 'Dollar Days'

Bankers are in business to sell money, and when it doesn't move they take measures they hang up a "Sale" sign just as any other retailer might, to bring out the buyers.

Large city banks across the country cut their prime interest rate (charged to their most credit-worthy customers) this week from 6 1/2 per cent to 6 per cent. The reaction is mixed among their suburban counterparts, but they report the same increase in deposits.

"We will probably go along with the lowering of the prime interest rate to 6 1/2 per cent," said William Busse, president of the Mount Prospect State Bank. "There is a lack of demand, and banks are getting more deposits. There's a possibility that mortgage rates might come down, although consumer loans probably won't change."

"NO IMMEDIATE change is anticipated in the commercial loan rates charged by the First State Bank of Hanover Park, according to William Christensen, president. "However, there is a downward trend in the rate structure," he said. "It will have an effect this spring."

"We're in a conservative market," said Christensen. "The laws of supply and demand apply here, just as they would in the grocery business. Rates are lowered to stimulate business."

He said there will probably be a softening in the real estate mortgages later this year, with a lowering in the finance points charged.

"The prime rate has little effect in small banks," said Neil Cooney, president of the Bank of Elk Grove. He said

the bank's commercial loan rates are higher than prime interest rate.

INTEREST RATES are based in the deposit mix in a bank, according to Cooney. "Deposits are up," he said. "They always are this time of year. There is a lot of caution among borrowers, a general belt tightening. Some companies have lost profits and many people lost their overtime pay. It takes a long time to build up consumer confidence again."

Cooney said that a further drop in the prime interest rate to 6 per cent is possible this year. "However, if demand picks up again, in the last half of the year, the rates will go up again," he said.

Rifle Association To Hear Simon, Crane

LI. Gov. Paul Simon and U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, will be the main speakers at the Illinois State Rifle Association's annual convention next weekend in Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Arlington Heights.

The convention is scheduled for Jan. 16, and 17.

Other activities at the convention include trick shooting demonstrations, seminars on rifle and pistol marksmanship, shotgunning, hunter safety, and legislation and commercial exhibits.

All sessions are open to the public at no cost.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

The Reisinger team game is at board-a-match in which a 10-point win counts just as much as a 2,000-point win.

The bidding in the box is that used against George Rapee and Bill Grieve of the team that tied for the trophy last year. South's two-diamond call was what is known as "fourth suit forcing." He really had no convenient bid over two clubs. After North jumped to three spades, South knew just what to do. He used the five no-trump slam force to ask partner to bid seven with two of the three top honors. North obliged and West opened the jack of diamonds.

South won and led a trump to dummy's queen. East showed out but this didn't worry South at all. He played the ace and another heart to get back to his hand by ruffing.

Bill Grieve played his king of hearts after South ruffed. Bill wanted to get South to come back to his hand with a club after South played some more

NORTH (D) 8	
♠ K Q 9	
♥ A Q 8 4 2	
♦ Void	
♣ J 10 8 5	
WEST	EAST
♠ J 7 5 2	♠ Void
♥ K 6 5	♥ J 9 7 5
♦ J 10 9 6 3 2	♦ K Q 8 5
♣ Void	♣ 7 6 4 3 2
SOUTH	
♠ A 10 8 6 4 3	
♥ 10	
♦ A 7 4	
♣ A K 9	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass
7 ♠	Pass
East	South
1 ♠	1 ♠
2 ♣	2 ♣
5 N.T.	5 N.T.
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J	

spades. Needless to say, South did just that. He played a spade to dummy's nine, cashed the king and led a club. Bill ruffed and South was down one.

Now let's see what Dimois and Lewis did at the other table. They reached seven spades the same way, but Harlow Lewis who sat South went to seven no-trump in an effort to win the board by 10 points. He counted six spades, five clubs plus two aces.

This could not be beaten and it became a 2,320 point pick up for the same one board a 10-point gain would have won for him.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fetterer Named Section Manager

Gerald F. Fetterer, 3808 Leslie Ln., Des Plaines, has been named manager, common control section, of the switching laboratory at Automatic Electric Laboratories, Northlake.

Fetterer, previously staff assistant to the manager of the department, becomes project manager of an electronic system for recording billing information for long distance telephone calls.

He joined the electronics and communications systems manufacturing company in 1963 as a co-operative engineering student while completing his studies at Marquette University. He obtained a bachelor degree in electrical engineering, and later received a master's degree in business administration at the University of Chicago.

Degenhart Honored

James M. Degenhart, 9518 Dee Road, Des Plaines, was among supervisory employees of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Mid-America Home office honored recently by the company for completing its "Principles and Techniques of Supervision — 1970" course.

Degenhart, who is an assistant section supervisor in the Electronic Operations Division, received a certificate of achievement after a recognition luncheon in the Prudential Building.

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The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Friday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

German composer Hans von Bulow was born Jan. 8, 1839.

On this day in history: in 1815 Gen. Andrew Jackson won the battle of New Orleans.

In 1867 Congress approved legislation providing suffrage for Negroes in the tract of Columbia.

In 1918 President Woodrow Wilson presented his 14 point plan for peace to Congress, which later turned it down.

In 1963 the first session of the 88th Congress opened.

A thought for today: American poet James Russell Lowell said, "Then it is the brave man who chooses while the crowd stands aside."

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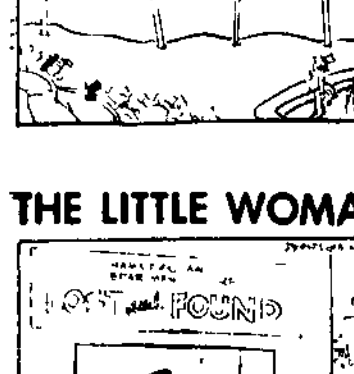
the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



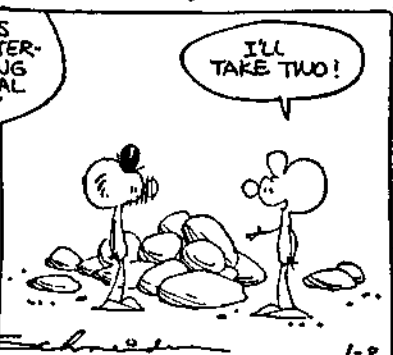
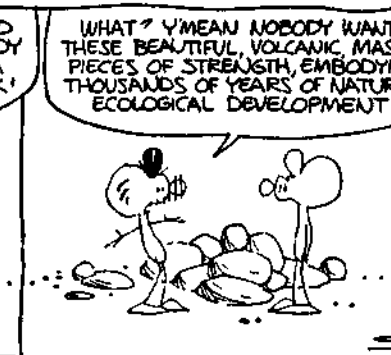
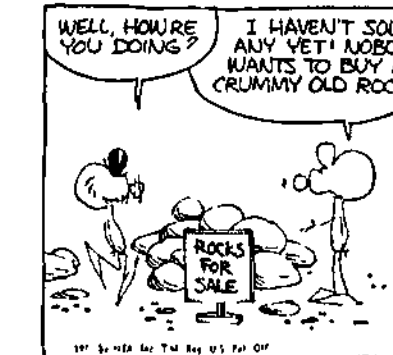
SHORT RIBS



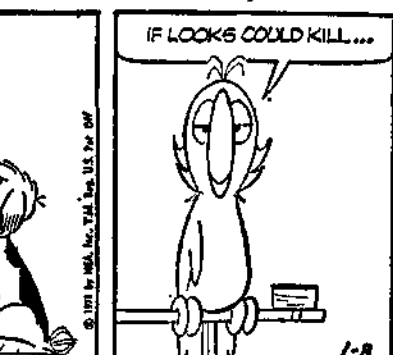
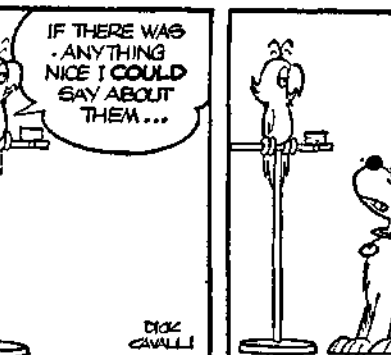
MARK TRAIL



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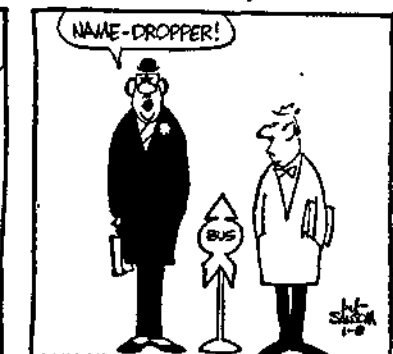
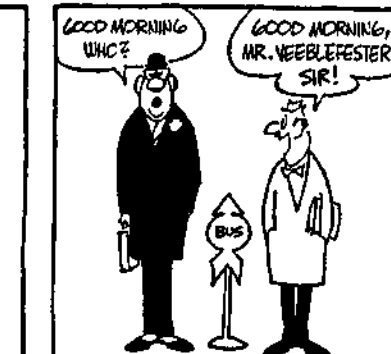
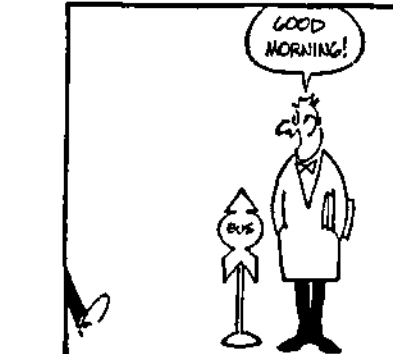
WINTHROP



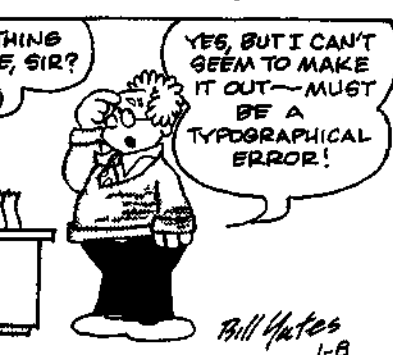
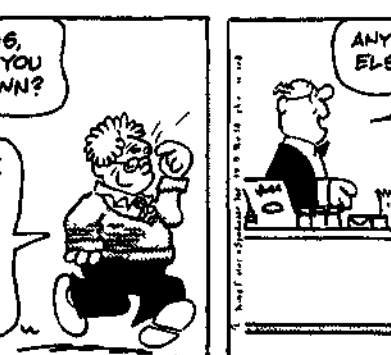
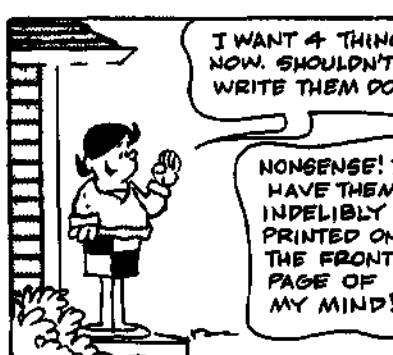
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Ed Dodd

by Howie Schneider

by Dick Cavalli

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Art Sansom

by Bill Yates

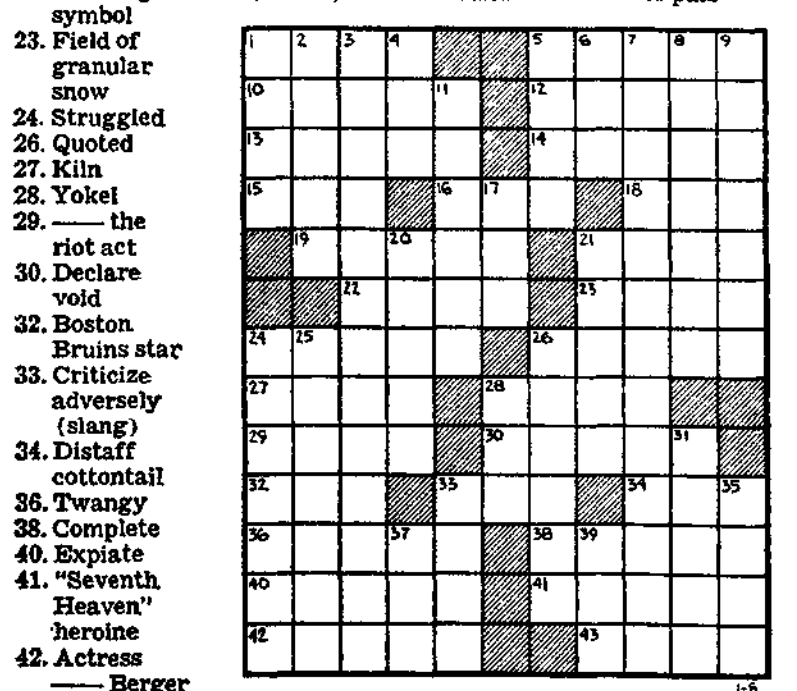
STAR GAZER

ARIES	MAR 21	APR 19	8-12-23-34	57-67-79-86
TAURUS	APR 20	MAY 20	9-20-31-42	45-56-80-88
GEMINI	MAY 21	JUNE 20	4-17-28-39	49-62-72
CANCER	JUNE 21	JULY 22	2-18-29-40	50-63-82-89
LEO	JULY 23	AUG 22	3-16-27-38	47-61-71
VIRGO	AUG 23	SEPT 22	1-13-24-35	46-58-69
LIBRA	SEPT 23	OCT 22	5-15-26-37	51-60-81-90
SCORPIO	OCT 23	NOV 21	11-14-25-36	48-59-70
SAGITTARIUS	NOV 22	DEC 21	10-22-33-44	54-65-74
CAPRICORN	DEC 22	JAN 19	55-66-68-75	76-77-84-85
AQUARIUS	JAN 20	FEB 18	6-21-32-43	53-78-83-87
PISCES	FEB 19	MAR 20	7-19-30-41	52-64-73

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1. With competence	1. French curate's title	9. Goaded	11. Protect
5. Fowl being	2. Trade name	17. Work unit	20. Demon
10. Engender	3. Former Canadian prime minister (2 wds.)	21. Flavouring ingredient	24. Cigar shapes
12. Place in a row	4. Still	25. Gormanized	26. Swindled
13. Sew temporarily	5. Example	27. Meadow sound	28. Mead sound
14. Commemorative pillar	6. High (mus.)		
15. Within: comb. form	7. Successor to 3 Down (2 wds.)		
16. Professional charge	8. Away from G.I. duty (2 wds.)		
18. Incarnadine			
19. Postpone			
21. Spoken symbol			
22. Wedding			
23. Field of granular snow			
24. Struggled			
26. Quoted			
27. Kiln			
28. Yokel			
29. — the riot act			
30. Declare void			
32. Boston Bruins star			
33. Criticize adversely (slang)			
34. Distaff cottontail			
36. Twangy			
38. Complete			
40. Expiate			
41. "Seventh Heaven" heroine			
42. Actress			

Yesterday's Answer
31. Actor
Greene
33. Entreaty
35. Watched
37. Emmet
39. Mr. Borge to pals



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
KO XPV SJTC J HJT CP UP OJKA
SPAN OPA XPV, QYC EKH EJGY
OJKA ZQJX.—D. U. ZAYTCKRY
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE PERSON WHO USES BIG WORDS ISN'T TRYING TO INFORM YOU; HE'S TRYING TO IMPRESS YOU.—OLIN MILLER
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE LITTLE WOMAN



Jehovah's Witnesses

PALATINE
237 Illinois St., Palatine, Albert Erickson, overseer. 256-7181. Sunday: 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study; Wednesday service, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT
334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Linn Schiller, overseer. CY 6-8341. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

SOUTH UNIT
334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Sam Guallardo, overseer. 256-8748. Sunday: public talk, 3 p.m.; Watchtower study, 4:15 p.m. Thursday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES
Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. Joseph H. Beck, pastor. 256-8477. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; 7 p.m., evening evangel. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery)

Unitarian
NORTH SHORE
2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township. Russell Bietzer, minister. 254-2480. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE
400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine. R. L. Lovely, minister. 394-3344. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Reformed

PEACE
Golf Road, between Duane & Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect. Randall Busch, pastor. 439-0038 or 437-7299. Morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

Bible

PALATINE
312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. FL 8-1130 or FL 9-1383. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Mount Prospect

505 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Dr. John Booth, pastor. 439-3377. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. mid-week prayer meeting. (Nursery).

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT
1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Good Shepherd

Howard and Lee, Des Plaines. Herbert Nagel, pastor. 824-4223. Sunday worship services: 9:15, 11 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

Pentecostal

CALVARY
1230 Algonquin, Des Plaines. Glen Springer, pastor. 827-5495. Sunday worship services, 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

United

Everett and Illinois, Des Plaines. R. L. Burns, pastor. 259-2713. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

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Sunday, Jan. 10

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Leon Haring James Eby

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Presbyterian

DES PLAINES
Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Jonsson, minister. 259-4215. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village. Henry Warkentin, minister. 437-2878. Sunday school (nursery thru fifth grade) and worship service, 10 a.m.

SOUTHMINSTER
Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights. William T. Jones, minister. 437-2886. Sunday school and worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
427 N. Main, Mount Prospect. 393-4111. Gilbert W. Bowen and Thomas A. Phillips, pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion, Thursday, 8:15 a.m.

WHEELING
126 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. George M. Ekstrom, pastor. LE 7-4440 or LE 7-4449. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m., all ages, 10:30 a.m., through 3rd grade. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HTS.
Denton and Eastman, Arlington Heights. CL 9-0402. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.; Leon A. Haring Jr. James D. Eby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

United Methodist
KINGSWOOD
401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Noel Clark Holt, pastor. 259-8866. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION
880 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. William R. Miller, pastor. 848-2848. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTH NORTFIELD
Sandra and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Philip Burke Jr., pastor. 272-2220. Sunday school, 9 a.m., all ages; worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1985 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights. CL 5-1112. E. Charles F. Saville, pastor. David E. Robinson, Jay F. Wainwright and C. Edward Mitten, associates. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PEACE OF PEACE
1500 S. Arlington Hts. Road (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. E. Maynard Beal, pastor. 439-0068 or 439-0065. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school). (Nursery thru 2nd grade, 11 a.m.). Worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY
605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. HE 9-0850. Robert E. Matthews, pastor. 252-6346. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST
Graceland and Prairie, Des Plaines. Robert Bruhl, pastor. Charles L. Kessler, associate pastor. 827-5561. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Jewish
BETH JUDEA
Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen. Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information: 357-2244.

MAINE TOWNSHIP
880 Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jay Karzen, rabbi. 287-2008. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.

Non-Denominational
CHURCH OF CHRIST
630 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. 259-2160. Raleigh E. Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
791 Love St., Elk Grove Village. George O. McCormick, minister. 437-2217 or 437-0309. Sunday Bible classes, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
8000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. William R. Miller, pastor. 848-2848. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

UNITY
1301 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 258-6840. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
Hintz Road, Arlington Heights. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service, 9:30 p.m. communion. For information: call C. E. Fort, 253-8043.

GOOD SHEPHERD
9046 Home, Des Plaines. David Graham, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED
1405 Wheelumb, Des Plaines. Lloyd Walters, pastor. 259-3241. Sunday worship services: 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints
NORTHWEST
123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. David Nelson, pastor. 338-3873. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Episcopal
ST. HILARY
Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. Richard A. Criss, Vicar. 887-8977. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN
200 N. Main, Mount Prospect. Richard L. Lehmann, pastor. 253-2511. Raymond L. Hully, curate. 262-8255. Sunday services: 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS
1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery). 10 a.m. Eucharist, Wednesday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. - Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (Saturday in homes of congregation).

ST. SIMON
717 Kirschhoff Road, Arlington Heights. 259-2830. Samuel N. Keys, rector; William A. Glade, assistant. Sunday worship services, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Orthodox
ST. JOHN
2850 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Emmanuel M. Lontie, pastor. 827-5518. Sunday orthodox, 9:40 a.m. (Nursery). 10 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:40 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION
Cyril Lukashonak, pastor. 253-8573. Sunday: divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m. Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Covenant
NORTHWEST
302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 5-4871. Jerome Engseth, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN
2387 N. Quentin Road, Palatine. Arthur N. Patrick, pastor. 398-7614 or 722-2827. Sunday worship service 9:00 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10:15 a.m. Midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Latter Day Saints
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Olive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priesthood, 7:45 and 8:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.

Ecumenical
ALPHA & OMEGA
Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, pastor. 437-3037 or 438-9528.

WHEELING
Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Road, Clifford Branson, pastor. 437-1120. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery); evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.

COMMUNITY
55 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines. Roger G. Sorenson, pastor. 297-3094. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.



Catholic

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
255 S. Benson Street, Palatine (Ukrainian). Rev. Joseph Shary, NA 5-4815. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS
1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. James J. Rowley, pastor. Eugene C. Sorady and Robert J. Burnell, associate pastors. Rectory, 356-6088. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekday, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and after the evening mass.

LADY OF WAYSIDE
432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor. Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenks, associate pastors. Rectory, 432 W. Park, CL 5-5332. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:15 and 6 p.m. in church, 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6, 8:30, 10:15, 12:15 and 6 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS
411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Feller, associate. 255-7452. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays, 6:30 and 8 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Holy days, 6:30, 8, 10 a.m. and 8:30 and 9 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 5:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA
2928 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 325-7120. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays 4:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. EMILY
1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. 824-5009. John A. McMorris, pastor. Harold P. Voas and Richard W. Fasshauer, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. in church, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. in basement chapel. Weekdays, 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Novena: Tuesday, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Novena: Tuesday, 7 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES
829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond Devereux, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m. in church, 10:30, 10:45, 1:00 p.m. in parish center. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m. Holy day masses: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Chapel, 8:30, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m. Confession, Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH
181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Fr. George J. Mulcahey, L.H. 11-1770. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY
Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duff, pastor. 434-1457. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy Days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND
300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 3-2444. Leo P. Coxkins, pastor. Donald J. Fenske and Ronald N. Kalas, assistants. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 10 a.m.; 10:30, 11:15 and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays, 6:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 10:30 a.m. Confession, Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
750 Elk Grove Village, Elk Grove Village. HE 7-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Lutz and George J. Kassas, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 12:30 p.m. Holy days, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12:10, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8:45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA
Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor. William J. Barry, assistant. Rectory, 209 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect. 437-8208. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD
508 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village. James J. Shea, pastor. 398-0320. Sunday masses at Holy Jr. High School, 8, 9:15 and 10 a.m. Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY
567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. William Cunningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and William O'Connor, assistant pastors. 437-1835. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Saturday mass, 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS
1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor. 824-2028. Sunday masses: 6:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through eighth grades, Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

United Church of Christ
GOOD SHEPHERD
301 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. Lloyd Weber, pastor. 437-2648. Sunday worship services, 8, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

MASTER
295 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. Keith A. Davis, minister. 827-7229. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL
1002 W. Kinross Road, Arlington Heights. W. Rowland Koch, minister. CL 9-3967. Sunday school, 9 a.m., 6th grade thru adult. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery thru 5th grade).

LONG GROVE
Long Grove Road, Milwaukee Paul, pastor. 634-8535. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT HTS.
Elmhurst and Willow Rds. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. CL 3-7772. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights. R. S. McDonald, pastor. E. Birningham, associate. CL 5-8887. Sunday school, nursery thru senior high, 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Greenland and Marion, Des Plaines. James Spicer, pastor. Ernest Grant, assistant pastor. 266-5561. Sunday worship service: 10 a.m.

Evangelical Free
ARLINGTON HTS.
1831 N. Belmont Ave. Eugene O. Onaga, pastor. 255-0784 or 353-4940. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 8:30 a.m., evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.)

Lutheran

CROSS AND CROWN
1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth L. Routh, pastor. 394-8482. Family worship, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR
Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2886. David Peterson, pastor. 437-4564. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9 a.m.

FAITH
431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant. CL 3-4588. Sunday worship service, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.).

GOOD SHEPHERD
1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights. Dennis A. Anderson, pastor. LE 7-4833 or 537-1654. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
2025 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. Larry D. Carlford, S.T.M., pastor. 437-8341. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services and church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT
658 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3557. Rower D. Pitzke, pastor. Charles Kuhnke, assistant. Sunday school and worship services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY
606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Joseph H. Struckmeyer, pastor. 392-2611. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery, 10:45 a.m.).

ST. MATTHEW
9081 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin synod. Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. 827-4263. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

REDEEMER
Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod.) Herman C. Noll, pastor. LE 7-4400 or CL 9-0771. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. CL 5-6700. Lloyd D. Fritz, pastor. Gerald L. Myers, assistant. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
2100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect. Waldemar B. Streufert, Th. D., pastor. 439-4412. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL
100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. CL 5-0332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Gotsch and Victor K. Hahn, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 & 11 a.m.)

GRACE
Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights. Albert W. Weidlich, pastor. 824-7418 and 827-8049. Sunday school, for ages 3 through 6th grade, and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery) Classes for 7th, 8th, freshmen and adults, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN
3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. James A. Bach, pastor. 256-5771 or 259-5686. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. English worship service, 9:30 a.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST
825 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Kenneth R. Scherer, pastor. 437-7770 or 437-8722. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARK
200 S. Willie, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran) CL 3-6632. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school for 3-year-olds to grade 12, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TV TIME

HERALD

NEWSPAPERS January 8—January 14



Supplement to PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Admission Herald
Buffalo Herald
San Francisco Herald
San Jose Herald

Albany Herald
Albany Herald
Albany Herald
Albany Herald

The Herald of Sullivan County
Schenectady Herald
Whitney Herald

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Sports on TV

SATURDAY

- 1 p.m.—Big Ten Basketball9
 (Michigan at Wisconsin)
 2 p.m.—Pro Bowlers Tour7
 (U.S. Open at St. Paul, Minn.)
 3 p.m.—Outdoorsmen9
 3 p.m.—CBS Golf Classic2

SUNDAY

- 1 p.m.—NBA Basketball7
 (Los Angeles at Detroit)
 1 p.m.—American Football Classic7
 2 p.m.—Basketball5
 (Notre Dame vs. Air Force)
 3 15 p.m.—American Sportsman7
 (Milburn Stone and Ken Curtis fish for
 Muskie in Minnesota)
 (Patrick O'Neal observe a leopard trapping.)

TUESDAY

- 9 p.m.—NBA All Star Game7



Anthony Quayle stars as Adam Strange, a master of scientific crime-solving, in "Strange Report," to be colorcast Fridays (9-10 p.m.). The new suspense series, which was filmed in London, premieres on the NBC Television Network Jan. 8.



Jack Lemmon (right) and Roosevelt Grier are among the 70 stars from the worlds of entertainment and pro football taking part in a tongue-in-cheek salute to the pigskin game, in "The Super Comedy Bowl," hour-long special to be broadcast in color Sunday, Jan. 10 (7:00-8:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.



Andy Griffith stars as Andy Sawyer, acting mayor of a small southern town, on "The Andy Griffith Show," new comedy series which will make its debut Friday, Jan. 8 (7:30-8:00 p.m.) in color on the CBS Television Network. Lee Meriwether appears as his wife, Lee, with Lori Rutherford and Marty McCall as their children, Lori and T.J.



COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS

Movie Guide on Pages 21 & 22

STATIONS

- 2—WBBM—TV (CBS) 5—WMAQ—TV (NBC) 7—WLS—TV (ABC)
9—WGN—TV (Independent) 11—WTTW (Educational)
26—WCIU (UHF) 32—WFLD (UHF)
44—WSNS (UHF)

Telotalk by Douglas Wayne

Is Network Radio Going to Die?

The National Broadcasting Company has indicated that they are interested in bids for the radio stations they now own including WMAQ AM -FM in Chicago.

If the stations are sold, it might mean the virtual collapse of the NBC Radio Network, and it would probably be the beginning of the end for network radio all over America.

The other stations NBC owns are in New York, San Francisco, Washington, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh.

Even if the stations are sold to one owner, it may be doubtful that any sort of nationwide linkage between the stations would be kept.

Network radio has been unprofitable for all three networks, or at least some reports say, and even ABC's attempt to revitalize their radio network by splitting it into four separate services has been rumored in trouble for some time.

CBS mainly has news on the network, in addition to Arthur Godfrey, Dear Abby, and some Dimension features.

The fourth network, the Mutual Broadcasting System (MBS) pours out mainly news, but it is thought they are not making a bundle on the operation.

If the radio networks should collapse, it would reduce the major nationwide news services left in America to the two wire services, AP and UPI, and the three television networks.

The collapse of network radio would mean that America would be without a vital, national means of communication in the form of hundreds of radio stations linked by a common source, other than the wire services.

Whether the Federal Communications Commission will stand by and see the radio networks go out of business is another matter, and Congress may have something to say about this possibility, also.

Ironically, it is the FCC's drive to break up ownerships of cross-ownerships (owning a radio station, TV station, or newspaper in the same city) that is putting the pressure on NBC to get rid of its radio holdings, since they own TV stations in the cities mentioned.

The American public should be concerned over this development and we can all hope that the radio networks do survive despite the heavy emphasis on TV today.

What does a network do when they have a superstar in a series and the series gets bad ratings?

In the case of Doris Day, they took her off the farm, got rid of her father, and put her in a modern San Francisco setting.

In the case of Andy Griffith's show *Headmaster*, the entire format was dumped.

Andy is now the mayor of a small town and Lee Meriwether is his wife.

The New Andy Griffith Show will feature more comedy and less serious drama, as was attempted in the first unsuccessful show.

Since I have often taken shots at Joel Daly for giving weak, say-nothing commentaries, I would like to take this opportunity to commend him for his strong, no-holds-barred condemnation of Army spying on various civilians.

Daly condemned the super-snooping in no uncertain words, and then ended with the words, "If what I have said here makes me suspect, too, then just get the name right, it is Joel Daly."

It is this kind of gutsy editorial that I have come to expect from men like Len O'Connor, but it is particularly pleasant to see Daly sock it to 'em in his commentary.

In the coming weeks, we will be taking a look at the mid-season replacement shows. I would appreciate it if you viewers would also send in your commentaries.

Let's hope that the shows are better than the ones they are replacing.

ON THE COVER: Andy Griffith stars as Andy Sawyer, acting mayor of a small Southern town, and Lee Meriwether appears as his wife, Lee, on "The New Andy Griffith Show" Fridays, 7:30-8:00 p.m. in color on the CBS Television Network.



Friday

January 8

* Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Sunrise Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
A series with the University of Chicago faculty members and their guests that covers the entire range of college and current subjects	
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—Morning News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy & Company	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05—TV College	11
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"These Are the Damned" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
Black's Pre School Fun	26
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
Exercise with Gloria	9
Sesame Street	11
Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5
Jim Conway Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
News and Weather	26
10:40—Market Tone	26
10:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Virginia Graham Show	9
News and Weather	26
11:15—Real Estate Report	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search For Tomorrow	2
The Who, What or Where Game	5
A World Apart	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:45—Market Averages	26
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:05—TV College	11
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2

Highlights



GRIFFITH

7:30 p.m. The New Andy Griffith Show

Andy Griffith stars as Andy Sawyer, acting mayor of a small North Carolina town, and Lee Meriwether appears as his wife, Lee.

Channel 2

6:30 p.m. Say Goodbye

An in-depth report on the plight of various animals which are facing extinction at the hand of man.

Channel 5

New York Stock Exchange Report	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Words and Music	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
12:45—Market Averages	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	3
The Newlywed Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
1:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
1:17—Board Room Review	26
Market Indicators	26
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35—American Stock Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones	26
Business News	32
News	32
2:10—What's Happening	32
"A STEP for Mental Illness" Where can a mother go for help when she discovers her child is mentally ill? To STEP, Inc. (School for the Treatment of Emotional Problems), a center formed to educate seriously disturbed children. President Dorothy Peters, herself a parent of a schizophrenic child, describes how her experience led to the creation and growth of this first STEP.	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
What's My Line?	9
News	26
Gloping Gourmet	32
2:45—TV College	11
American Stock Exchange	26

problems pyramiding as the self-styled Pharaoh reads the dreaded Ancient Theban Pebble Torture. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward.

Black's Pre School Fun 26
Cartoon Town with Bill Jackson 32

4:30—The Flintstones 9
Mistertogers' Neighborhood 11
Soul Train 26
5:00—News 2,5,7

What's New 11
5:15—News 9

5:30—News 7
Gilligan's Island 9

"It's Magic" Maybe there are headhunters on Gilligan's Island? When a crate of magician's props washes up on the island, the castaways use the magic props to scare the savages. Starring: Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.

TV College 11
Spanish Drama 26
The Addams Family 32

"Morticia Meets Royalty" Romance seems close at hand for Thing. The Addams right-hand-in-a box when Gomez's aunt, Princess Millicent, arrives for a visit accompanied by Lady Fingers, her similar handmaiden. Thing enjoys the visit most because it gives him a chance to hold hands with one of his own kind.

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke Show 9

"The Bottom of Mel Cooley's Heart" Mel Cooley takes Rob Petrie's advice and stands up to Alan Brady—and is promptly fired. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.

John Phillip Sousa, the March King 11

The Munsters 32
"Grandpa's Lost Wife" While looking through the missing persons file, Herman comes across a picture of Grandpa, with a claim for a thousand dollars reward for information leading to his arrest. Although Herman contemplates turning in the old man, he is dissuaded by Lily, who talks him into finding out why Grandpa is wanted.

5:30—The Lions are Free 2

Informational sequel to the motion picture "Born Free." The film depicts actor Bill Travers' return to Kenya two years after seven young lions raised in a human environment were given their freedom. Also chronicles a two-month expedition with George Adamson to record the lions' adjustment to freedom. Travers' wife, actress Virginia McKenna, is seen with her husband in their home in England in flashbacks to the original "Born Free."



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Friday

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Say Goodbye

5
An in-depth report on the plight of various animals which are facing extinction at the hand of man. Post-composer-singer Rod McKuen is off-camera narrator. Also depicted is life-or-death combat between animals in their native habitat, where every living creature is predator or prey.

Quaker Oats Presents

"SAY GOODBYE" Vanishing Animals— A Challenge To Man

The Brady Bunch

"Where There's Smoke"

Lost in Space

Get Smart

32
"Weekend Vampire" When a CONTROL agent is murdered mysteriously, Smart and Agent 99 search for a vampire. Smart and 99 pretend to be newlyweds whose car has broken down, to gain entrance to the eerie home of Dr. Drago, a former CONTROL scientist replaced recently by Professor Sontag

7:00—Nanny and the Professor

7
Prudence's first day in school becomes a heartache when the little girl is misunderstood by her nervous novice teacher World of Lowell

Thomas

Luis Carlos Uribe Show

The Flying Nun

7:30—The New Andy Griffith Show

2
Starring Andy Griffith, with Lee Mayberry, Ann Morgan Guilbert, Lori Rutherford and Marty McCall. Andy Sawyer is greeted by four old friends, all competing for the same political favor, when he moves his family from Raleigh back to Greenwood, N.C., his hometown, in order to become acting mayor. Guest stars: Don Knotts, George Lindsey, Paul Hartman, Glen Ash. Premiere.

Name of the Game

5
"A Sister From Napoli" Starring Peter Falk, Geraldine Page, David Wayne, Tom Ewell and Sheppard Strudwick. Susan Saint James is featured as Peggy Maxwell. A reporter (Falk) investigates charges that a district attorney who is about to be appointed to a judgeship is unfit for office.

The Partridge Family

7
The Partridges start a European tour without Shirley because European kids supposedly don't dig the older generation.

It Takes A Thief

9
"The Galloping Skin Game" Alexander Mundy competes with international fence Nicholas Grobo to obtain a stolen treaty before it falls into the hands of a foreign power. Starring Robert Wagner and Malachi Throne. University of Chicago Roundtable

The Avengers

32
"The Danger Makers" Steed joins a Secret Society—and Emma walks the plank.

8:00—CBS Friday Night Movie

2
"Bridge on the River Kwai" Pt. II (See Movie Guide)

That Girl

7
"Those Friars" Danny Thomas and Milton Berle guest star as themselves when they arrive at Ann Marie's apartment, drawn by a publicity item describing her as a starving actress who has inherited a trunk from her vaudevillian-uncle.

Kukla, Fran and Ollie

8:30—Love, American

7
8:30—Love American Style

Dragnet

9
"Parolee" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon investigate a 14 year old crime committed by a Colorado prison convict who cannot be released until the Los Angeles hold is cleared.

The World We Live In

11
Truth or Consequences

9:00—Strange Report

5
This is Tom Jones

Judd for the Defense

NET Playhouse

Of Lands and Seas

9:55—Newsbreak

32
10:00—News

2,5,7,9
A Black's View of News

26
Honeymooners

32
10:30—Merv Griffin Show

2
Tonight Show

5
Dick Cavett Show

7
WGN Presents

9
"High Society" (See Movie Guide)

CROSBY, SINATRA & Grace Kelly Sing Of Love and Romance in HIGH SOCIETY

9

Soul

11
Red Hot and Blues

26
Screaming Yellow

32
Theatre

"Diabolical Dr. Z" (See Movie Guide)

12:00—The Late Show

2
"Three For the Show" (See Movie Guide)

5
The Allen Show

7
Chicago Show

12:15—News

32
12:40—News

9
1:00—Midnight Movie Five

5
"The Tell Tale Heart" (See Movie Guide)

7
Friday Night Movie

7
"Apaches Last Battle" (See Movie Guide)

1:10—Late Movie

9
"The Angel and the Badman" (See Movie Guide)

2
2:00—News

2
2:05—Meditation

5
2:40—News

9
3:10—Twilight Zone

7
"A Stop at Willoughby"

7
3:20—Reflections

9
3:40—Science Fiction Theatre

9
"Out of Nowhere"

9
4:10—Up to the Minute News

9
4:15—Five Minutes to Live By

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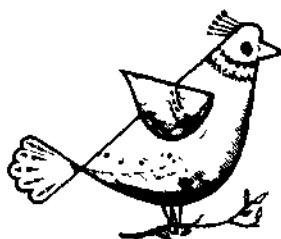
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MORNING

5:50—Thought For The Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Sunrise Semester	2
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
6:40—Five Minutes To Live By	9
6:45—News	9
7:00—Bugs Bunny—Road Runner Hour	2
Hackle and Jeckle Show	5
Ray Rayner and His Friends	9
Sesame Street	11
7:25—Reflections	7
7:30—The Woody Woodpecker Show	5
Consultation	7
7:56—In The Know	2
8:00—Sabrina and the Groove Goolies	2
Tomfoolery Show	5
Lancelot Link, Secret Chump Hour	7
Treetop House	9
8:30—Bugaloots	5
Funny Men	9
8:56—In The Know	2
9:00—Jose and the Pussycats	2
Doctor Dolittle	5
Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down	7
9:30—Harlem Globetrotters	2
Pink Panther	5
Here Come the Double Decker	7
Saturday Morning Movie	9
9:56—In The Know	2
10:00—Archie's Fun House	2
H R Pufnstuf	5
Hot Wheels	7
10:30—Here Comes The Grump	5
Sky Hawks	7
10:56—In The Know	2
11:00—Scooby—Doo, Where Are You?	2
Hot Dog	5
Motor Mouse	7
Insight	32
"Tuesday Night Is The Loneliest Night of the Week" The attractive editor of a woman's magazine finds she can really communicate with one of her co-workers. There's just one problem: he's married.	
11:30—The Monkees	2
Jambo	5
The Hardy Boys	7
Consultation	32
"Gallbladder Disease" "The fair, fat, fertile, fabulous female of forty" is most likely to suffer from malfunctions of the gallbladder, according to Dr. Philip Thorek. His discussion centers primarily on gallstones and cholesterol buildups that harden in the gallbladder and impair its functioning.	
12:00—Oastardly & Muttley in their Flying Machines	2
News	5
American Bandstand	7
Kukla, Fran and Ollie	11

Highlights



MAHARIS

6:30 p.m. Mission Impossible
Barney's brother carries on a newspaper crusade against an underworld leader linked with a police precinct chief. Channel 2

8:30 p.m. The Most Deadly Game
George Maharis stars in the ABC Television Network's "The Most Deadly Game," a series of mystery and crime. Channel 7

Thunderbirds	32
12:30—The Jetsons	2
City Desk	5
Flash Gordon	9
Book Beat	11
1:00—Opportunity Line	2
Senior Bowl Football	5
Game	5
All Star Football North vs South	7
Black on Black	7
Big 10 Basketball	9
Michigan at Wisconsin	11
The Toy That Grew Up	32
Samson	32
Cartoons	2
1:30—Wonderful World	2
Little Rascals Time	32
"Bear Shooters"	2
2:00—The Lee Phillip Show	2
Pro Bowlers Tour	7
U.S. Open, St. Paul, Minn.	32
Football	32
"The Great Years" Frank Leahy narrates the history of America's great fall pastime.	
2:30—Rapid Readings	2
3:00—CBS Golf Classic	2
The team of Tom Weiskopf and Bert Yancey meets the team of Hale Irwin and Howie Johnson in a first round match of the eighth annual team best ball, match play elimination tournament played at the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.	
NFL Game of the Week	9
Mini Basketball	32
Michigan State at Champaign	7
3:30—Hula Bowl	9
Mr. Ed	9
4:00—Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open	2
The final rounds of the \$100,000 golf tournament. Coverage of the final four holes on the next-to-last day of the four-day, 72 hole tournament with Glen Campbell as host. (The final four holes on the last day of the tournament will be broadcast Sunday, January 10, 3:30-5:00 P.M.)	
The Monroes	5
Hazel	9

4:30—I Love Lucy	9
Wrestling Champions	26
5:00—McHale's Navy	2
"The Captain Steals a Cook"	5
It's Academic	9
Patty Duke Show	32
Felony Squad	25
5:30—News	9
Galligan's Island	26
Today's Racing	32
The Official 1970 All-American Football Team	

EVENING

6:00—News	25
International Cafe	9
Polish Variety Hour	26
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"Cape Canaveral Monsters" (See Movie Guide)	
6:30—Mission Impossible	2
Barney's brother carries on a newspaper crusade against an underworld leader linked with a police precinct chief. Guest Hari Rhodes.	
Andy Williams Show	5
Guests Bobbie Gentry, Don Rickles, Tommy Roe.	
Let's Make A Deal	7
7:00—Newlywed Game	7
Movie Nine	9
Feature I "Two Lost Worlds"	
Feature II "Night Caller from Outer Space" (See Movie Guide)	
* Beyond Planet Earth	9
TWO LOST WORLDS	
NIGHT CALLER FROM OUTER SPACE	
Polka Party	26
7:30—My Three Sons	2
Adam 12	5
Starring Martin Milner and Kent McCord as Los Angeles patrol car officers Peter Malloy and Jim Reed. "Log 115—Gang War." A Mexican-American priest (Trini Lopez) calls in Malloy and Reed, hoping they can help prevent a dangerous "rumble" between teen-age gangs.	

Lawrence Welk Show	7
Rock of Ages	26
Sherlock Holmes	32
8:00—Arnie	2
Saturday Night at the Movies	5
"Namu, the Killer Whale" (See Movie Guide)	
Agents Four	32
Man in A Suitcase "Night Flight to Andorra" McGill organizes a raid on a fortified mansion in the Pyrenees—but his motive certainly isn't the theft of the objects d'art that his colleagues believe.	
8:30—Mary Tyler Moore Show	2
Most Deadly Game	7
"The Lady From Praha" with guest star May Britt. The three criminologists sift through a bewildering array of facts and relationships to find the killer of a foreign representative.	
9:00—Mannix	2
Mannix suffers from amnesia after an attempt is made to murder him.	
I Talked With God	26
Maggie Daly Show	32
Chicago columnist Maggie Daly interviews guests from the world of entertainment and current events in this talk/variety show.	
9:30—Passage to Adventure	7
Cinema Special	26
10:00—News	25, 7, 9
The Marty Faye Show	26
Candid Camera	32
10:30—Best of CBS	2
"Secret of the Incas" (See Movie Guide)	
Kup's Show	5
Saturday Night	7
Movie I	
"Pony Express" (See Movie Guide)	
Creature Features	9
Feature I "Horror Hotel"	
Feature II "The Human Monster" (See Movie Guide)	
* CREATURE FEATURES	9
HORROR HOTEL	
THE HUMAN MONSTER	
The Weird's Innkeeper	
Playboy After Dark	32
11:30—Adults Only	32
"Day in Court" (See Movie Guide)	
12:40—At Random	2
Saturday Night	7
Movie II	
"Go West" (See Movie Guide)	
1:15—News	32
1:30—News	9
1:45—Late Movie	9
"Inferno" (See Movie Guide)	
2:25—Reflections	7
3:10—News	2
3:15—Meditation	2
3:25—Twilight Zone	9
"The After Hours" Martha White is surprised to find herself the only passenger on a department store elevator. Even stranger is the fact that she finds only one salesgirl and one item on sale at her floor. Starring Anne Francis.	
3:55—Up to the Minute News	9
4:00—Five Minutes to Live By	9

TV MAILBAG



I was wondering why ABC cancelled the series **HERE COME THE BRIDES**. This was one of my favorites.

All my friends agree that the series was also their favorite.

I would appreciate information as to when the show was cancelled.

anybody named Doug, because I sort of like that name.

Doug McClure was born in 1935 and is married (sorry about that). You can write to him in care of Universal Studios, 100 Universal City, Universal City, CA 91608.

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-F.A.A. Joliet, Illinois

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Could you tell me something about Doug McClure of **THE MEN FROM SHILOH**. If you could tell me his birthday, marital status, and where I can write to him, I'd appreciate it very much.

-Bonnie
Plainfield, Illinois

ANSWER:

Well, Bonnie, I am always happy to tell you about

solidly in the 1-2:30 on Channel 9 now and this show should not be pre-empted by any more sports events for some time.

Channel 9 switches the show around because it is a winner in the ratings and can be shown in either a 60 or 90 minute format.

Until next baseball season, it should remain pretty solid.



Guest star Joaquin Martinez (left) tries to get a point across to series star Bill Cosby in this scene from "Viva Ortega," the Sunday, Jan. 10, colorcast of NBC Television Network's "The Bill Cosby Show" 7:30-8:00 p.m.



Raquel Welch stars as the American sky-diver who becomes the central figure in a European counter-espionage caper in "Fathom," on "The ABC Monday Night Movie" on the ABC Television Network Monday, Jan. 11 (9:00-10:00 p.m.).



*-Paid Listing

MORNING

6:40—Five Minutes To Live By	9
6:45—News	9
6:50—Thought For The Day	2
6:55—The Early Report—News	2
7:00—Tom & Jerry—Cartoon Series	2
Cartoon Corner	9
7:25—Reflections	7
7:30—The Pride of Penelope Pitstop	2
Exposure	7
Charlando	9
8:00—Project Headstart	2
Why?...And Otherwise	6
Jubilee Showcase	7
Three Score	9
With Virginia Gale	
Day of Discovery	32
Featuring Richard De Haan as speaker, the program highlights inspirational music with special guests	
8:10—WGN Memo	9
8:15—Mass For Shut In's	9
8:30—Magic Door	2
Memorandum	5
Smokey Bear Show	7
Wonderama	32
Bob McAllister, an accomplished comedian, magician, puppeteer, ventriloquist and singer, involves both the home and studio audience in songs, dance and an assortment of games	
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	2
Some of My Best Friends	5
Johnny Quest	7
Heritage of Faith	9
9:30—Look Up and Live Everyman	2
Cattanooga Cats	5
Untamed World	9
Merald of Truth	17
10:00—Camera Three	2
Sunday in Chicago	5
Bullwinkle	7
Secret Agent	9
"The Hunting Party" Drake traces a security leak to a highly unlikely place in London the House of Lords. Starring Patrick McGeehan	
10:30—A Time To Live	2
Discovery '70	7
Sunday Morning Western	32
"Johnny Concho" (See Movie Guide)	
11:00—Target News	2
Of Cabbages and Kings	7
Chicagoand Church Hour	9
Wrestling Champions	26
11:30—Face the Nation	2
Meet the Press	5

AFTERNOON

12:00—Never To Hear The Wind	2
Special look at the problems of the deaf featuring actress Nanette Fabray, recounting her personal experiences with loss of hearing	

Highlights



DIAMOND

6:30 p.m. Hogan's Heroes

Col. Hogan agrees to accept one million American dollars from the Gestapo for stealing an American fighter plane from England.
Channel 2

8:00 p.m. The Glen Campbell

Goodtime Hour
Guest star Neil Diamond joins Glen Campbell in a medley of Diamond's own hit compositions.
Channel 2

Owned Stations Exchange	5
Issues and Answers	7
Sunday Matinee	9
Roller Derby	26
Outdoor Newsreel	32
Host Bill Hoff presents a variety of films and interviews dealing with outdoor sports accessible to the Midwesterner	
12:30—National Hockey League	2
Philadelphia Flyers vs. Montreal Canadiens	
Zoorama	5
High and Wild	32
"Winter Steelhead Fishing" Fishermen with steelhead fever work in two different streams, the short, craggy Nestucca, and the Washouli, a tributary of the Columbia	
1:00—Southern Baptist Hour	5
NBA Basketball	7
American Football Classic	9
Rex Humbard	26
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"Audacious Son Demon" (See Movie Guide)	
2:00—Basketball	5
Notre Dame vs. Air Force	
Greetings From Greece	26
2:30—This Is The Life	26
Voyage To The Bottom of the Sea	32
"Fires of Death" Nelson and his men battle to stop an aged anarchist who's endangering the whole southern hemisphere to obtain an elixir of youth from an exploding volcano	
3:00—1970 Stanley Cup Highlights	2
Greek Variety Program	26

3:15—American Sportsman	7
3:30—Glen Campbell	2
Los Angeles Open	
Final rounds of the \$100,000 golf tournament. Coverage of the final four holes on the last day of the four day, 72 hole tournament with Glen Campbell as host	
Soul Train	26
Laurel and Hardy	32
"Way Out West" Laurel and Hardy come to Brushwood Gulch in the Wild West to deliver the deed to a gold mine to the daughter of a recently deceased partner of theirs. Their enquiries of saloon owner James Finlayson prompt him to palm off his brassy partner as the heiress, and taken in by her, they hand over the deed.	
4:00—Projection '71	5
Family Classics	9
"Boy's Town" (See Movie Guide)	
Outdoor Sportsman	26
4:15—TBA	7
4:30—Sunday Afternoon Movie I	7
"Ulysses" (See Movie Guide)	
The French Chef	11
Black History Playoffs	26
5:00—News	2
World of Lowell Thomas	11
"The Spirit Skull of Borneo"	
Bob Lewandowski Show	26
5:30—News	2,5
Course of Our Times	11
"FDR: From Isolation to Intervention"	
Know Us By Our Love	32
The "Joyful Noise," a folk-rock singing group of 35 teenagers from western suburbs of Chicago tour England, Holland, France and Germany, singing and talking to the natives about such things as the generation gap. The format is impromptu	

EVENING

6:00—Lassie	2
Lassie brings together two people who are alone in a crowded city during a night of anxiety over an injured linnet and its unhatched young.	
Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom	5
News	7
Sunday Night Special	9
Chicago Sunday Evening Club	11
Italian Variety Show	26
Big Valley	32
"Jonah" In order to harvest their crops in time, the Barkleys hire Waldo Diefendorfer, who has a reputation for bringing bad luck. After numerous accidents have occurred, Nick and the hired hands become suspicious of Waldo. But Audra believes in him, and in the end, Waldo's reputation has changed.	
6:30—Hogan's Heroes	2
Col. Hogan agrees to accept one million American dollars from the Gestapo for stealing an American fighter plane from England.	
Wonderful World of Disney	5
A Conversation with John Cardinal Cody	7
A special WLS-TV News program in which the sixth Archbishop of Chicago tells Fahey Flynn in an informal, candid interview.	
7:00—The Super Comedy Bowl	2
A comedy salute to the gridiron world, which includes guests: Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Judy Carne, Tina Cole, Norm Crosby, Teresa Graves, Charlton Heston, David Huddleston, Marty Ingels, Arte Johnson, Jack Lemmon, Ari Mitrano, Pat O'Brien, Charles Nelson Reilly, Jill St. John, Alan Sues, Leslie Uggams, John Wayne. Also athletes Joe Namath, O.J. Simpson, Dick Butkus, Deacon Jones, Roosevelt Grier, Roman Gabriel, Emerson Boozer, Mike Garrett, and Ben Davidson	
* SUPER COMEDY BOWL I	2
LEMMON-WAYNE-BALL & 70 GREAT STARS! FUN FOR THE FAMILY!	
The FBI	7
When Inspector Erskine investigates the theft of top secret data for a government project, he finds evidence against the son-in-law (Steve Forrest) of the head of a research firm.	
Sunday At Seven	9
Kukla, Fran and Ollie	11
Hellenic Theater	26
Movie 32	32
"The Lady Vanishes" (See Movie Guide)	
7:30—Bill Cosby Show	5
World We Live In	11
"Life in a Tropical Forest"	
Soul Train	26

Sunday

tv

8:00—Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour	2	9:30—Kathryn Kullman: Religious Program	26
Guests: Liberace, Neil Diamond.		10:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
Bonanza	5	Candid Camera	32
Sunday Night Movie	7	10:30—I Spy	2
"In Like Flint" (See Movie Guide)		"Anyplace I Hang Myself is Home" Scott is suddenly afflicted with an eerie compulsion to take his own life.	
Your Right to Say It	9	Sunday Special	5
Premiere: Masterpiece Theatre	11	Sunday Night Movie I	7
Our Heritage	26	"Night Gallery" (See Movie Guide)	
8:30—Artist's Showcase	9	David Susskind Show	9
Lithuanian TV	26	NET Playhouse	11
9:00—Jackie Gleason and the Honeymooners	2	Movie 32	32
The Kramdens and the Nortons embark on a series of misadventures in Hollywood.		"Marty" (See Movie Guide)	
Guests: Bing Crosby, Maureen O'Hara, Bert Parks.		11:00—Sunday 'Tonight Show'	5
The Bold Ones	5	11:30—Best of the Late Show	2
Barbara McNair Show	9	"Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" (See Movie Guide)	
Fanfare	11	12:15—Oral Roberts	32
Cinema Special	26	12:30—News	9
Of Lands and Seas	32	12:40—Sunday Night Movie II	7
"Utah—A Different World" This film begins in the beautiful snow covered Uinta Mountains, which many call Utah's "Little Switzerland." No trip to Utah is complete without visiting the beautiful Mormon Temple, the great salt flats where cars speed at almost 600 miles per hour, and swimming (or floating) in the Great Salt Lake, the world's saltiest body of water.		"Shanghai Express" (See Movie Guide)	
		12:45—News	32
		1:00—The Cromie Circle	9
		1:35—News	2
		1:40—Meditation	2
		2:30—Reflections	7
		Up-to-the-Minute-News	9
		2:35—Five Minutes to Live By	9



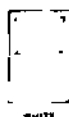
Geraldine Page guest stars as Sister Lucia, a nun who journeys from her native Italy to California after her sister dies under mysterious circumstances, in "A Sister from Napoli," to be colorcast on "The Name of the Game" Friday, Jan. 8 (7:30-9:00 p.m.) on the NBC Television Network.

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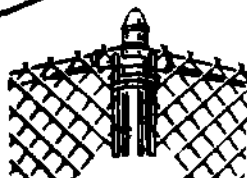
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MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	6
5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Sunrise Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today In Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—Morning News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy & Company	7
7:30—TV High School	11
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05—TV College	11
8:30—Price Movie	7
"Bride Beyond Vengeance" (See	
Jan 10)	
Romper Room	9
Black's Pre School Fun	26
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
Exercise with Gloria	9
Sesame Street	11
Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	5
Concentration	2
Jim Conway Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News & Weather	26
10:15—Investment Education	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
News and Weather	26
10:40—Market Tone	26
10:50—Fashions In Sewing	9
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Virginia Graham Show	9
News & Weather	26
11:15—TV College	11
Investment Trust	
Reports	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for	
Tomorrow	2
The Who, What or	
Where Game	5
A World Apart	7
News & Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
11:45—Market Averages	26
11:55—News	6
Commodity Prices	26
12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:05—TV College	11
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2

Highlights



CONRAD

7:30 p.m. **The Silent Force**
Ward Fuller opposes the syndicate's "Banker" in a high-stakes poker game.
Channel 7

8:00 p.m. **World Premiere:**
The D.A.: Conspiracy to Kill
Robert Conrad as Deputy District Attorney Paul Ryan has doubts about the guilt of a man he has successfully prosecuted.
Channel 5

Thurston Howell IV and putting him through basic training as a millionaire's socialist son. Starring: Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.
Chimney Corner 11
Spanish Drama 28
The Rifleman 32
"Angy Gun" Stars Chuck Connors as Lucas McCain and Johnny Crawford as Mark. Lucas and Mark are riding the stage, returning from a big cattle sale, when the stage is robbed by three outlaws.

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke Show	9
"Sick Boy and the Sitter"	
Comedy writer Rob Petrie talks wife Laura into leaving their "sick" son Ritchie with a babysitter while they attend a big party. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
Magic Carpet	11
Spanish News, Weather, Sports	26
The Munsters	32
6:15—TV College	11
6:20—Job Openings	26
6:25—Bazar Publiment	26
6:30—Gunsmoke	2
Red Skelton Show	5
Guest Star: Jill St. John.	
Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau	7
"The Lagoon of Lost Ships," an exploration of the waters surrounding Truk, a tropical atoll in the Caroline Islands which was the central staging area for the Japanese Navy during World War II and since has been a watery graveyard for vessels lost during bombing of the atoll.	
Star Trek	9
"Shore Leave" Following a long mission, Capt. Kirk order the USS Enterprise to stand by an earth like planet so his crew can enjoy rest and recreation. Starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and DeForest Kelley.	
Today's Racing	26
Get Smart	32
CONTROL agents Maxwell Smart and Agent 99 combat evil KAOS forces.	
6:45—Sports	26
7:00—Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In	5
Starring Dan Rowan and Dick Martin. Cameo appearances by Johnny Carson, Gore Vidal and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty.	
"Laugh-In" salutes the recently departed TV cigarette commercial. Program regulars are Arte Johnson, Ruth Buzzi, Gary Owens, Alan Sues, Lily Tomlin, Dennis Allen, Johnny Brown, Ann Elder, Nancie Phillips and Barbara Sharma.	
World Press	11

New York Stock Exchange Report	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Words and Music	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
12:45—Market Averages	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
1:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
1:17—Board Room Review	26
Market Indicators	26
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35—American Stock Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones	
Business News	26
News	32
2:10—What's Happening	32
"Arguments Against Abortion"	
Four opinions legalizing abortion in Illinois are expressed by attorney Dennis Horan and Mrs. Mary Ann Smith of the Illinois Right to Life Committee. Mrs. Marion Stocker of the Society for the Preservation of Human Dignity, and Dr. Eugene Diamond, professor of pediatrics at Loyola University.	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
What's My Line	9
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45—TV College	11
American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrapup	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle—USMC	2
Another World	5
Dark Shadows	7
Beat the Clock	9
Speed Racer	32
"Car with A Brain" In the hills of Scotland, mad scientist Dr. McPhyph has created a Monster Car which he lets loose to ravage the countryside.	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Close to My Heart" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3 30 Movie	7
"Dear Brigitte" (See Movie Guide)	
Garfield Goose	9
Sesame Street	11
Cartoon Town	32
4:00—Flipper	9
"A Job for Sandy" Flipper fights to save Sandy's life and the lives of a motion picture production crew when he discovers a power leak in an underwater electric cable. Stars Brian Kelly, Luke halpin, Tommy Norden and Flipper. Guest star: Joseph Galtison.	
Black's Pre School Fun	26
4:30—The Flintstones	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
The Addams Family	32
"My Fair Cousin III" Gomez decides to bolster Cousin III's falling ego by making him the star of a production aimed as entertainment for Wednesday. He hires the great director, Eric Von Bissell, who gives him elocution lessons of such effectiveness that he begins to develop a Hollywood star complex.	
5:00—News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
5:05—News	9
5:30—News	7
Gilligan's Island	9
"My Fair Gilligan" Mrs. Thurston Howell III owes her life to Gilligan, who saved her. Mr. Howell III is so grateful he adopts Gilligan, making him	

Monday

tv

Turin Acevedo Show 26
The Avengers 32
 "Death at Bargain Prices" The murder of a colleague leads Stead and Emma to a huge department store. What they find there is the biggest takeover bid of all time.

7:30—Here's Lucy 2
The Silent Force 7
 Ward Fuller opposes the syndicate's "banker" in a high-stakes poker game, not knowing Jason Hart has been captured by the mob.

It Takes A Thief 9
 "It Takes One to Know One" If the crown jewels of Montefiore are stolen despite Alexander Mundy's effort, the country will be taken over by an Iron Curtain power. Starring Robert Wagner. Guest stars Mark Richman, Susan St. James and Alfred Ryder.

8:00—Mayberry RFD 2
Mandy Night At The Movies 5
 "The D.A. Conspiracy to Kill" (See Movie Guide)
ABC Monday Night Movie 7
 "Fathom" (See Movie Guide)

Realities 11
Felony Squad 32
 "A Death for a Death" When Jim Briggs wounds a young tough in the line of duty, the victim's father kidnaps Jim's father to get his son back.

Book Beat 11

8:30—Doris Day Show 2
Dragnet 9
 "Burglary—Helpful Woman" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon track down a woman suspect who preys on elderly victims in a rare theft scheme. Ralph Moody, Nydia Westman and Julie Bennett

are featured. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

Truth or Consequences 32

9:00—Carol Burnett Show 2
Perry Mason 9
 "The Case of the Corresponding Corpse" Perry gets a phone call from George Beaumont. He finds this a bit odd, since he attended Beaumont's funeral three years before. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper

Of Lands and Seas 32

"Blossom Time in Ireland" Bathed in warm, moist air, Ireland is always green. In the spring the entire island is covered with tiny flowers which actually create a carpet of petals. Earl Brink visits with Irish farmers in their quaint little houses and captures the flashing smiles of Irish girls as they dance the jig during a spring festival.

9:30—Fact of the Matter 11
10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9
Antiques 11
Black's View of News 26
The Honeymooners 32
10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2
Tonight Show 5
Dick Cavett Show 7
WGN Presents 9
 "Public Enemy" (See Movie Guide)

*** CAGNEY & HARLOW IN PUBLIC ENEMY** 9

You! 11
Movie 32 32
 "Lonelyhearts" (See Movie Guide)

12:00—The Late Show 2
 "Frontier Gal" (See Movie Guide)
The Allen Show 5
Chicago Show 7

12:10—News 9
12:30—News 32
12:40—Late Movie 9
 "Stella" (See Movie Guide)

1:00—Some of My Best Friends Perspectives 5
1:30—News 5
1:50—News 2
1:55—Meditation 2
2:00—Reflections 7
2:20—Up to the Minute News 9
2:25—Five Minutes to Live By 9



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Sat. 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM



Chester Conklin (left) explains one of his old Mack Sennett comedy routines to Merv Griffin when he appears on "A Salute to the Silent Screen," 90-minute special edition of "The Merv Griffin Show," Thursday, Jan. 14 (10:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.) in color on the CBS Television Network.

* - Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	6
5:45—Town and Farm	6
5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Sunrise Semester	2
Education Exchange	6
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	6
Perspectives	7
A series with the University of Chicago faculty members and their quests that covers the entire range of college and current subjects	
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—Morning News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	6
7:05—Kennedy & Company	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05—TV College	11
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Underworld U.S.A." (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
Black's Pre School Fun	26
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	6
Exercise with Gloria	9
Sesame Street	11
Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5
Jim Conway Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News & Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
News and Weather	26
10:40—Market Tone	26
10:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	6
Bewitched	7
Virginia Graham Show	9
News & Weather	26
11:15—Ziv Investment	26
Corner	2
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What or Where Game	5
A World Apart	7
News & Weather	26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:45—Market Averages	26
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:05—TV College	11

Highlights



NIMOY

6:30 p.m. The Mod Squad

The Squad investigates a unique "nuisance" racket headed by a man who turns out to be a close friend of Capt. Greer. Channel 7

7:30 p.m. The Movie of the Week

Leonard Nimoy and Lloyd Haynes are naval commanders and the central figures in a gripping action story, "Assault on the Wayne" Channel 7

12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
New York Stock Exchange Report	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Words and Music	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
12:45—Market Averages	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
1:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
1:17—Board Room Review	26
Market Indicators	26
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35—American Stock Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Daw Jones	26
Business News	32
News	32
2:10—What's Happening	32
"Arguments Against Abortion"	
Four opinions against legalizing abortion in Illinois are expressed by attorney Dennis Moran and Mrs. Mary Ann Smith of the Illinois Right to Life Committee, Mrs. Marion Stocker of the Society for the Preservation of Human Dignity, and Dr. Eugene Diamond, professor of pediatrics at Loyola University.	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
What's My Line	9
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45—TV College	11
American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrapup	26

3:00—Gomer Pyle—USMC	2
Another World	5
Dark Shadows	7
Beat the Clock	8
Industries of the 70's	26
Speed Racer	32
"Motorcycle Apaches" Speed helps Mr. Skyhl from the Office of Space Development transport an all-important load of Uraniumtane by hiding it in a wagon with Spritle and ChimChim while the Mech Five acts as a decoy.	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Winchester 73" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Counterfeit Traitor" (See Movie Guide)	
Gerfield Goose	9
Sesame Street	11
Cartoon Town	32
4:00—Flipper	9
"Flipper, The Detective" Flipper helps Sandy and Bud search for stolen jewels when Ranger	



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Porter Ricks is charged with robbery and hauled off to jail. Stars: Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Tommy Norden and Flipper.

Black's Pre School Fun	26
4:30—The Flintstones	9
Misterogers'	
Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
The Addams Family	32
"Gomez, the Reluctant lover"	
Young Pugsley copies one of his dad's old love letters and sends it to his teacher, Isobel Dunbar. Miss Dunbar comes to visit the Addams home and confesses to Gomez that no man has ever fallen so in love with her. Morticia volunteers to play the jealous wife to raise the teacher's morale.	

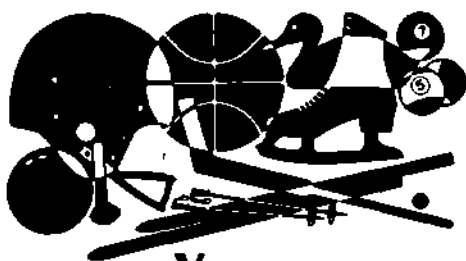
5:00—News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
5:05—News	9
5:30—News	7
Gilligan's Island	9
"A Nose By Any Other Name"	
A fall from a coconut tree gives Gilligan an inflated nose and a deflated ego. When his swollen nose scares the other castaways he urges the professor to operate and return his nose to normal size. Starring: Bob Denver, Alan Hale, and Jim Backus	
Charlie's Pad	11
Spanish Drama	26
The Rifleman	32
"Angry Man" Stars Chuck Connors as Lucas McCain and Johnny Crawford as Mark. The young son of a neighboring rancher is seriously hurt in an accident.	

5:45—The Storyteller	11
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EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke Show	9
"The Meershatz Pipe" Television comedy writer Rob Petrie fears he is no longer needed when his co-writers turn out a show without his help. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
Frenchman's World	11
Spanish News	26
The Munsters	32
"Heap Big Herman" When Herman steps off a train to buy a magazine, he finds himself stranded in an impoverished Indian village which believes that Herman is the mighty spirit come to save them by marrying the prettiest girl in the tribe	
6:15—TV College	11
6:20—Job Openings	26
6:25—Bazar Publimint	26
6:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Don Knotts Show	5
Mod Squad	7
Danny Thomas appears as himself in a cameo role. The Squad investigates a unique "nuisance" racket headed by a man (Jack Cassidy) who turns out to be a close friend of Capt. Greer.	

Star Trek	9	It Takes A Thief	9	9:00—1 Pledge Allegiance	2	WGN Presents	9
"The Squire of Gothos" Capt. Kirk plays the game of death with a maniacal alien who plans to use the USS Enterprise as a space toy. Starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and DeForest Kelley		"A Very Warm Reception" Alexander Mundy switches his disguise to confuse the enemy as he tries to steal a list of their secret agents. Starring Robert Wagner. Guest stars: Simon Oakland and Katherine Crawford.		WBBM-TV special tribute to the newly naturalized American citizens. Featured speaker: Lt. Governor of Illinois Paul Simon. Guests include: Sen. Charles Percy, Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, and WBBM-TV General Manager-Vice President Leon Drew. Music by the Hal Kartun Ensemble.		"Say One for Me" (See Movie Guide)	
Today's Racing	26	Bridge with Jean Cox	11	NBA Basketball	7	BING & DEBBIE SING in SAY ONE FOR ME	9
Get Smart	32	8:00—Tuesday Night At the Movies	5	9:30—CBS News Broadcast Special	2	San Francisco Mix	11
6:45—Bob Philbin Sports	26	"Secret Ceremony" (See Movie Guide)		Perry Mason	9	Movie 32	32
7:00—Green Acres	2	The Advocates	11	"The Case of the Pint-Sized Client" Mason is startled when a teenage boy appears in his office seeking legal advice. The boy wants to know whether the axiom "finders keepers" is really ethical. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale, and William Hopper.		"His Girl Friday" (See Movie Guide)	
Director's Choice	11	Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show	26	Special: Until I Die	11	The Allen Show	5
Super Goya Show	26	Illinois Basketball	32	Cinema Special	26	Chicago Show	7
The Avengers	32	Illinois vs Wisconsin		10:00—News, Weather, Sports Consultation	2,5,9	12:00—The Late Show	2
"Dial a Deadly Number" Remote control 'bleep' gadgets operated through an answering service are a boon to financial tycoons dealing in millions. Steed and Emma play the stock market in their efforts to uncover a deadly killer		8:30—All In The Family	2	A Black's View of News	26	"Darby's Rangers" (See Movie Guide)	
7:30—Hee Haw	2	Starring Carol O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner, Sally Struthers. A middle-class husband-father sees the world and everyone in it only in terms of his own prejudices. Premiere.		The Honeymooners	32	The Allen Show	5
HEE HAW—Roger Miller, Peggy Little Bobby Murcer—WOW!!!	2	Dragnet	9	10:30—Merv Griffin Show	2	Chicago Show	7
		"Auto Theft"—Dog Nappers" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon search for a pair of suspects who steal dogs out of parked cars and then collect high rewards by returning them to the rightful owners. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.		Tonight Show	5	12:15—News	32
Julia	5					12:50—News	9
ABC Movie of the Week	7					1:00—Everyman	5
"In Search of America" (See Movie Guide)						Black On Black	7
						1:20—Late Movie	9
						"I'll Never Forget You" (See Movie Guide)	
						1:30—News	5
						1:55—News	2
						2:00—Meditation	2
						Reflections	7
						3:10—Up to the Minute News	9
						3:15—Five Minutes to Live By	9



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Wednesday

January 13

* Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Sunrise Semester	2
Education Exchange	6
6:15—News	6
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today In Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
A series with the University of Chicago faculty members and their guests that covers the entire range of college and current subjects	
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—Morning News	2,7
The Today Show	6
Ray Rayner Show	8
7:05—Kennedy & Company	7
7:30—TV High School	11
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05—TV College	11
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Once Upon A Honeymoon"	
(See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
Black's Pre School Fun	26
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
Exercise with Gloria	6
Sesame Street	11
Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5
Jim Conway Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	6
Sale of the Century	2
News & Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	6
That Girl	7
News and Weather	26
10:40—Market Tone	26
10:50—Fashions In Sewing	9
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Virginia Graham Show	9
News & Weather	26
11:15—Art As an Investment	2
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	26
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What or Where Game	5
A World Apart	7
News & Weather	26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:45—Market Averages	26
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,6
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:05—TV College	11
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2

Highlights



HARRIS

8:00 p.m. Kraft Music Hall
"Allan King on the 50-Yard Line at the Games People Play." Alan King stars with James Coco and Stiller & Meara. Channel 5

9:00 p.m. National Polling Day:
What Americans Think
Lous Harris, who regularly takes the pulse of the nation through his well-known Harris polls, appears on this special broadcast Channel 7

New York Stock Exchange Report	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Words and Music	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
12:45—Market Averages	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newtwood Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
1:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
1:17—Board Room Review	26
Market Indicators	26
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35—American Stock Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones	26
Business News	32
News	32
2:10—What's Happening	32
"Arguments Against Abortion"	
Four opinions against legalizing abortion in Illinois are expressed by attorney Dennis Horan and Mrs. Mary Ann Smith of the Illinois Right to Life Committee, Mrs. Marion Stocker of the Society for the Preservation of Human Dignity, and Dr. Eugene Diamond, professor of pediatrics at Loyola University.	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
What's My Line	9
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45—TV College	11
American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrapup	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle—USMC	2

Another World	5
Dark Shadows	7
Beat the Clock	9
Dick Cooper Show	26
Speed Racer	32
"The Great Car Wrestling Match" Speed takes on the great car wrestler Gadge Zoomer. In the hopes of teaching him a lesson, but both cars crash and all hope seems lost.	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"The Tattered Dress" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Counterfeit Trailor" Pt II (See Movie Guide)	
Garfield Goose	9
Sesame Street	11
Cartoon Town	32
4:00—Flipper	9
"Slingshot" Ulla, Bud and one of his boy scout friends take a short cut road home from a scout jamboree and are plunged into a drainage canal when a deer causes Ulla to swerve off	



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the road. Stars: Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Tommy Nordin and Filpper. Guest Star: Stephen Liss. Also starring: Ulla Stromstedt.

Black's Pre School Fun	26
4:30—The Flintstones	9
Misterogues	
Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
The Addams Family	32
"Halloween—Addams Style"	
Wednesday and Pugsley return in tears from Trick-or-Treating because a neighbor has told them there is no such thing as a witch. Morticia and Gomez plan to prove to the children that they do exist by summoning a Witch to a seance.	
5:00—News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
5:05—News	9
5:30—News	7
Gilligan's Island	9
"Voodoo Something to Me" The castaways' supply hut is burglarized. The greatest loss is the flare gun. When the Skipper sees a weird creature dressed in Gilligan's clothes, he's certain his friend has been voodoo-ed. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.	
TV College	11
Spanish Drama	26
The Rifleman	32

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke Show	9
"Jealousy" Laura begins to worry when Rob has to work nights with a beautiful television star. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
Italian Panerama	11
Spanish News	26
The Munsters	32
"Cyranos de Munster" Herman plays Cyranos de Bergerac for a shy friend who wants to woo a beautiful girl. But when Lily finds the love letters, she thinks that Herman is in love with another woman.	
6:20—Job Openings	26
6:25—Bazar Publiant	26
6:30—Storefront Lawyers	2
Men From Shiloh	5
Starring James Drury as the Virginian. "The Politician." During a trip to buy grazing land, the Virginian becomes a suspect in a homicide case. William Windom, Diana Muldaur and John Ericson are guest stars. Courtship of Eddie's Father	7
Lost In Space	9
"The Condemned of Space" The Jupiter expends its fuel, stops at a spaceship for more and finds it's a computerized space prison. Starring Guy Williams and June Lockhart.	
This Is the Life	11
Today's Racing	26
Get Smart	32
6:45—Bob Philbin Sports	26

5:55—Palmer Writing School 26
7:00—Make Room For Granddaddy 7
The French Chef 11
"Apple Dessert"
Cinema Special 25

The Avengers 32
"Girl From Auntie" When Steed returns from holiday he discovers that Emma is missing, and that 'Auntie' has taken the needle to just about everyone. Working by the book, the shamedy George proves herself an ally. And Emma? She just sits it out until Steed outbids his rivals!

7:30—To Rome with Love 2
 Mike Endicott and his Japanese instructor neighbor both must deal with teenaged daughters who want more freedom.

Room 222 7
"Now About That Cherry Tree" When Pam Arnold (Ta-Tanisha) with an art school scholarship, her teacher (Ivor Francis) denies that he ever signed the application that bears his signature as sponsor.

It Takes A Thief 9
"One Illegal Angel" Alexander Mundy finds an artistic way to plant a bugging device in the library of an exiled dictator—without entering the place himself. Starring Robert Wagner. Guest stars: Fernando

Lamas, Kate Woodville and Anthony Zerbe.
The Great American Dream Machine 11

8:00—Medical Center 2
Kraft Music Hall 5
"Alan King on the 50-Yard Line at the Games People Play." Alan King stars with James Coco and Stiller & Meers.

The Games People Play with Alan King on KRAFT MUSIC HALL 5

Johnny Cash Show 7
 Guests: Jane Morgan, Homer and Jethro.

Beyond the Mirage 26
 Israel's struggle for peace is examined.
Felony Squad 32
"The Night of the Shark" A powerful industrialist who has murdered a girl harasses the police when they try to question him.

8:30—Dragnet 9
"The Shooting" A police officer is shot while making a routine check on a pair of paroled convicts parked near a liquor store. Then, when recovering, he suffers a complete blackout and cannot make an identification. Sat. Friday and Officer Gannon

have to trail the suspects. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.
Black History Playoffs 26
Truth or Consequences 32
9:00—Hawaii Five O 2
Four-In-One

"Rod Serling's Night Gallery" 5
National Polling: What America Thinks 7
 A unique, up-to-the-minute public opinion survey, begun 36 hours before air time and analyzed live, on-the-air as the results are tabulated.
Perry Mason 9

Masterpiece Theatre 11
Don Canuto Show 26

Of Lands and Seas 32
"Tibetan Traders" Mike Hagopian was one of the last photographers in Tibet before Communism closed off the country from the rest of the world. He went there to study a very strange breed of man—the Tibetan trader, who trods the narrow trails of the high Himalayas where bleak winds blow constantly.

10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9

Premiere Golden Years 11
A Black's View of News 26

The Honeymooners 32

10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2
Tonight Show 5

Dick Cavett Show 7
WGN Presents 9
"The Rack" (See Movie Guide)

Paul Newman Traitor? 9
Lee Marvin—The Rack

Shortcuts to Fashion 11

Movie 32 32
"Obsessed" (See Movie Guide)

12:00—The Late Show 2
"The Sleet Claw" (See Movie Guide)

The Allen Show 5

The Chicago Show 7

News 32

12:30—News 9

1:00—Farr Forum 5

Reflections 7

Late Movie 9
"Bloodhounds of Broadway" (See Movie Guide)

1:30—News 5

1:35—News 2

1:40—Meditation 2

2:50—Up to the Minute News 9

2:55—Five Minutes to Live By 9

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Andy Griffith stars as the acting mayor of a small North Carolina town, on "The Andy Griffith Show," new comedy series which premieres Friday, Jan. 8 (7:30-8:00 p.m.) in color on the CBS Television Network. Joining him on the new program are Lee Meriwether (center), who appears as his wife, and Ann Morgan Guilbert, who plays his unmarried sister-in-law.



Thursday

January 14

• Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Sunrise Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	5
Today In Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
A series with the University of Chicago faculty members and their guests that covers the entire range of college and current subjects	
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—Morning News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy & Company	9
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05—TV College	11
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Die Die My Darling" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
Black's Pre School Fun	26
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
Exercise with Gloria	9
Sesame Street	11
Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5
Jim Conway Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News & Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
News and Weather	26
10:40—Market Tone	26
10:50—Fashions In Sewing	9
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Virginia Graham Show	9
News & Weather	26
11:15—Investment Today	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What or Where Game	5
A World Apart	7
News & Weather	26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:45—Market Averages	26
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,6
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:05—TV College	11

Highlights



HOPE

6:30 p.m. **The Flip Wilson Show**
Flip's guests are singers Steven Lawrence, and Roberta Flack and special guest Zero Mostel.

Channel 5

7:30 p.m. **The Bob Hope Christmas Special**
Taped highlights of Hope's 20th trip, a 15-day, 30,000 mile journey around the world will be presented.

Channel 5

12:15—Lee Philip Show	2
New York Stock Exchange Report	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Words and Music	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
12:45—Market Averages	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
1:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
1:17—Board Room Review	26
Market Indicators	26
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35—American Stock Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones	26
Business News	26
News	32
2:10—What's Happening	32
"Creating A Better Urban Atmosphere" Nancy Jefferson, Director of the Midwest Community Council, works to involve the citizen of the west side in creating a better urban atmosphere locally and throughout Chicago.	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
What's My Line	9
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45—TV College	11
American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrapup	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle—USMC	2
Another World	5
Dark Shadows	7
Beat the Clock	9

Focus on Futures	26
Speed Racer	32
"Race the Laser Tank" Speed is wearing a lei that has a roll of microfilm hidden in it, with plans for a powerful laser gun. The film is stolen and Speed finds himself in the dungeons of Omar Eviloto, who plans to use Speed as a guinea pig to test the gun.	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Knock on Wood" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Beach Blanket Bingo" (See Movie Guide)	
Garfield Goose	9
Sesame Street	11
Cartoon Town	32
4:00—Batman	9
"The Bookworm Turns" Jerry Lewis makes a cameo appearance in this two-part story. Things go from bad to verse. The Bookworm returns to	



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Gotham—and Batman and Robin can't figure out his plot. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward.	
Black's Pre School Fun	26
4:30—The Flintstones	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
The Addams Family	32
"Gomez, the People's Choice" Morticia and Gomez visit Mayor Henson to complain that their property tax is ridiculously low. After the Mayor proves his incompetence by offering a refund, Gomez is persuaded to become a candidate for the office. Aiding the family with the campaign is Whizzo, a computer-type political machine.	
5:00—News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
5:06—News	9
5:30—News	7
Gilligan's Island	9
"Wrong Way Feldman" The castaways find an old inhabitant on their island...long forgotten aviator Wrong Way Feldman, who had disappeared 33 years ago. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.	
Charlie's Pad	11
Spanish Drama	26
The Rifleman	32
"Blood Brother" Stars Chuck Connors as Lucas McCain and Johnny Crawford as Mark. Old Marshal Torrance faces an unexplained inner struggle when Lucas and Mark find a dying man and bring him to North Fork.	

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
"Sally Meets the Lab Technician" Laura matches her pharmacist cousin, Thomas, with husband Rob's fireball co-writer, Sally, for a lopsided dinner party. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
Magic Carpet	11
Spanish News, Weather, Sports	26
The Munsters	32
"Fregoli Emerald" Eddie unwittingly gives Marilyn a cursed gem for her birthday, and the rest of the family vainly tries to avoid the terror and mishap which accompany ownership.	
6:15—TV College	11
6:20—Job Openings	26
6:25—Bazar Publiment	26
6:30—Family Affair	2
Flip Wilson Show	5
Flip's guests are singers Steven Lawrence, and Roberta Flack and special guest Zero Mostel. Zero appears as a would-be suicide whose intentions are complicated by a policeman (Flip) Steve "I Gotta Be Me" and "You and I." Roberta "Let It Be Me." Flip, Zero and Steve sing a medley of songs about girls.	

January 14

Thursday

tv

Matt Lincoln 7
Psychiatrist Matt Lincoln tries to help a brilliant, but despairing young concert pianist-composer facing total deafness. Also guest starring are Dan Tobin, Christine Belford, Ivor Barry

Star Trek 9
"Arena" Captain Kirk is forced into a horrendous fight for his life with a superhuman alien. Starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and DeForrest Kelley.

Today's Racing 26
Get Smart 32

6:45—Bob Philbin Sports 26
7:00—Jan Nabors Hour 2

Washington Week In Review 11

Ayuda (Help) 26

The Avengers 32

"How To Succeed at Murder" The world of commerce is suddenly threatened by the murder of ten city businessmen and an anxious Ministry sends the Avengers to investigate. Steed acquires a secretary and Emma a bracelet, both of which have fatal charms, before they uncover a cell of lethal suffragettes.

7:30—Bob Hope Christmas Special 5

Highlights of Hope's Christmas trip to entertain American servicemen in England, West Germany, Crete, Thailand, Vietnam, Korea and Alaska.

Hope's troupe of entertainers included Ursula Andress, Gloria Loring, Lola Falana, Bobbi Martin, Jennifer Hosten (Miss World of '71), baseball player Johnny Bench, the Goldiggers and Les Brown and his Band of Renown.

Bewitched 7

It Takes a Thief 9

"A Spot of Trouble" A microdot holds the plans for a secret U.S. weapon and Alexander Mundy encounters extreme difficulties in recovering the microscopic data from enemy agents. Starring Robert Wagner with guest star Katherine Crawford.

Garden of Eden 11

8:00—CBS Thursday Night Movie 2

"Five Branded Women" (See Movie Guide)

Barefoot in the Park 7

Speaking Freely 11

La Tremenda Corte 26

Felony Squad 32

"The Night of the Shark" The tycoon who murdered his girl is finally caught through his fanatical fear of disease.

8:30—The Odd Couple 7

Dragnet 9

"Missing Persons—The Body" Sgt Friday and Officer Gannon must learn the identity of Jane Doe No. 37 a young woman found dead in the water off

Venice Pier. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

Elias Diaz Perez Show 26

Truth or Consequences 32

9:00—Dean Martin Show 5

Guests: Orson Welles, Charles Nelson Reilly.

The Immortal 7

Perry Mason 9

"The Case of The Fraudulent Photo" District attorney Brander Harris is preparing evidence of graft for a grand jury when he's threatened with blackmail. He hires Mason to find the blackmailer. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

Our People 11

Tony Quintana Show 26

Of Lands and Seas 32

"Diving in Mexico" Colonel John D. Craig's film shows how the unique houseboat "Marista" operates and what happens when a group of divers put on their equipment and explore the clear waters of the Sea of Cortez, off the coast of Mexico.

10:00—News 2,5,7,9

Man Against His Environment 11

"Where the Show Down Is"

A Black's View of News 26

The Honeymooners 32

10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2

Tonight Show 5

Dick Cavett Show 7

WGN Presents 9

"This Could Be the Night" (See Movie Guide)

*** ANTHONY FRANCIOSA** 9

JEAN SIMMONS—THIS

COULD BE THE NIGHT

The Toy That Grew Up 11

Snow Show 26

Hosted by Larry Hill, this new program features the top ski personalities of the Midwest, outstanding ski films, and interesting demonstrations. Also, profile of Midwest ski areas and the weekend condition report for the area (Live, 30 minutes).

Movie 32

"Passport to Pimlico" (See Movie Guide)

12:00—The Late Show 2

"Whistle At Eaton Falls" (See Movie Guide)

The Allen Show 5

The Chicago Show 7

News 32

12:30—News 9

1:00—Page 3 5

Of Cabbages and Kings 7

Late Movie 9

"Something For the Birds" (See Movie Guide)

1:30—News 5

2:00—Reflections 7

2:05—News 2

2:10—Meditation 2

2:35—Up to the Minute News 9

2:40—Five Minutes to Live By 9



Patrick O'Neal is the object of a leopard's ire on the initial show in 1971 of "The American Sportsman." The leopard wears a telemetric collar which conservationists use to track it, learning whether it will remain at the game preserve to which it was moved or return to the heavily populated area where it was a danger to domestic animals. Curt Gowdy hosts the outdoor series which returns to the ABC Television Network Sunday, January 10 (3:15-4:15 p.m.).

DINING GUIDE

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Samantha (Elizabeth Montgomery, center) zaps herself into Endora (right)...and Endora (Agnes Moorehead, right) zaps herself into Samantha (left)...when they have a disagreement during a "mother-in-law-of-the-year" contest on television in "The Mother-In-Law-of-The-Year" on the ABC Television Network's "Bewitched," Thursday, Jan. 14 (7:30-8:00 p.m.).



Capt. Adam Greer (Tiga Andrews, center), is unaware that his debonair golfing buddy, Perry Lemko (guest star Jack Cassidy, right), is a crook in "Kicks Incorporated," on the ABC Television Network's "The Mod Squad," Tuesday, Jan. 12 (6:30-7:30 p.m.). (Danny Thomas, left, appears in a cameo role.)



Comedians Milton Berle (center) and Danny Thomas, show up in Ann Marie's (Marlo Thomas) apartment when they read in the trade paper that . . . "a starving young unknown actress wants to get rid of a trunk full of theatrical mementos..." in "Those Friars," on the ABC Television Network's "That Girl," Friday, Jan. 8 (8:00-8:30 p.m.).



Veteran actor Pat O'Brien (center) performs a comedy sketch, assisted by Merlin Olson (left), defensive tackle of the Los Angeles Rams, and Mike Garrett, running back of the San Diego Chargers, on "The Super Comedy Bowl," hour-long tongue-in-cheek special saluting the pigskin game, to be broadcast in color Sunday, Jan. 10 (7:00-8:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

MOVIE RATINGS

- * Poor
- ** Fair
- *** Good
- **** Excellent

FRIDAY

8:30—**"These are the Damned"** 7
Macdonald Carey, Shirley Anne Field. British government officials keep nine children who are contacted by outsiders, the outsiders are doomed. Good plot, excellent acting. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30—*"Danger Has Two Faces"** 2
Starring Robert Lansing, Dana Wynter. An American agent, impersonating his slain double, finds himself in the role of international financier and playboy. Until 5:00 p.m.

*****"The Pleasure Seekers"** 7
Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa. Three American girls, sharing an apartment in Madrid, are bent on love and marriage. Not as good as "Three Coins in the Fountain." Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00—"The Bridge on the River Kwai" 2
See movie guide Thurs. Jan. 7, 8:00 p.m. Channel 2. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30—*"High Society"** 9
1956. Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly. Reporter and photographer for magazine cover in a fashionable Philadelphia wedding, and their presence in the household causes series of events that make prospective bride question rightness of making stuffed shirt her second husband. Good music in this remake of "Philadelphia Story." Until 12:40 a.m.

*****"Diabolical Dr. Z"** 32
Stars Estella Blain, Howard Vernon. Dr. Zimmer, a scientist engaged in research on the control of the human mind, requests permission to practice on a group of condemned prisoners. This flick is practicing on a group of condemned viewers. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:00—*"Three for The Show"** 2
Starring Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon, Marge and Gower Champion. A woman remarries when her husband is reported killed in action—then he returns.

1:00—*"The Tell Tale Heart"** 5
Laurence Payne, Adrienne Corri. Cripple falls in love with girl whom he introduces to only friend. Trouble begins when the friend is seen entering the girl's apartment. 1963. Read the Poe tale. Until 2:40 a.m.

*****"Apache's Last Battle"** 7
Lex Baker, Pierre Brice. Army captain wrongly blames Apaches for attack on wagon train and frames the ward of Apache chief for murder. ('68) Maybe this will be the Apache's last movie. Until 3:20 a.m.

1:00—*"The Angel and The Badman"** 9
1947. John Wayne, Gail Russell. This is the story of Quirt Evans, who is hunted by many and caught by none, of a murderer, a Quaker family and a young Quaker girl. Usual plot is well-acted. Until 3:10 a.m.

SATURDAY

6:00—*"Cape Canaveral Monsters"** 32
1960 Release. Stars Scott Peters, Linda Connell. There have been many failures of the missile program. Nadja and Maureen, both "life-forces" from another planet, have been sent as a vanguard to delay U.S. development until their planet is ready to strike. The invaders from space win. Until 7:30 p.m.

7:00—"Two Lost Worlds" 9
(1950). Feature I. American ship captain and a colony from Australia land on mysterious isle with prehistoric animals. Starring Laura Elliott and James Arness.

"Night Caller from Outer Space" 32
(1965). Feature II. A sphere-globe containing a mutation of deformity from another world, terrifies as he escapes captors to lure humans as captives for his dying planet. Starring John Saxon and Patricia Haines. Until 10:00 p.m.

8:00—*"Namu, the Killer Whale"** 5
Starring Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether. A naturalist and his assistant (Lansing and Erdman) prevent fisherman from shooting a male killer whale, then make friends with the sea mammal and begin a study of its behavior patterns. Good family-type film. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30—*"Secret of the Incas"** 2
Starring Charlton Heston, Robert Young. Romance and intrigue are inspired by the search for priceless Inca treasure buried 500 years ago in Peru. Good performances, same old plot. Until 12:40 a.m.

*****"Pony Express"** 7
Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming. Commissioned to establish the Pony Express just before the Civil War, two of the West's most famous men, Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hickcock, face opposition from politicians, women and the Sioux Indians. ('53). Action-filled Western. Until 12:40 a.m.

*****"Horror Hotel"** 9
(1963). Feature I—Starring Dennis Lotis, Christopher Lee. Woman, burned as a witch in 1692, makes pact with the devil for eternal life for herself in exchange for providing him with human sacrifices obtained from hotel she runs.

*****"The Human Monster"** 9
(1940). Feature II—Starring Bela Lugosi. Scotland Yard Inspector investigates five drownings, discovers "Monster" that carried out scheme. Until 1:30 a.m.

11:30—*"Day In Court"** 32
Sophia Loren, Alberto Sordi. Good cast, fine acting in this courtroom drama. Until 1:15 a.m.

12:40—*"Go West"** 7
Groucho, Chico, Harpo. The Marx Brothers set out to help a railroad obtain land it needs to move West. ('41). The train-ride ending is the highlight of this ho-hum flick. Until 2:25 a.m.

1:45—*"Inferno"** 9
(1953). Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming. Millionaire's faithless wife and secret lover plan his "accidental" death, leaving him stranded in the mountains. Good story. Until 3:25 a.m.

SUNDAY

10:30—*"Johnny Concho"** 32
Stars Frank Sinatra, Phyllis Kirk. A gunslinging brother's reputation is a dangerous thing to live off of, if you haven't got what it takes...Gun-shy, over-ambitious Johnny learns this the hard way. Blah western. Until 12:00 p.m.

1:00—"Hideous Sun Demon" 32
Stars Robert Clarke, Patricia Manning. Dr. Gilbert McKenna, atomic physicist, is rushed to a hospital as the result of an accident with fissionable material in which he was exposed to an undue amount of radioactivity. While under observation at the hospital, he becomes a scaly, lizard-like creature. Hideous film. Until 2:30 p.m.

4:00—*"Boy's Town"** 9
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney. 1938. Story of Father Flanagan's Boy's Town and his motto, "There's no such thing as a bad boy" is beautifully enacted. Heart warming film. Academy Award, 1938: Best Actor, Spencer Tracy. A movie for everyone. Until 6:00 p.m.

4:30—*"Ulysses"** 7
Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn. A film version of Homer's epic. Following the Trojan war, the gods delay Ulysses' voyage home with such hazards as the one-eyed giant Cyclops, the treacherous Sirens and the evil enchantress, Circe. ('55). A big production, but it slows down a bit. Until 6:00 p.m.

7:00—*"The Lady Vanishes"** 32
Stars Michael Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood. 1938. A matronly English woman vanishes aboard ship and Dr. Hartz, one of the travelers, insists that the only witness

suffers hallucinations. A reluctant search party cracks wide open a network of spies, counter-spies and assassins who will do anything to stop the search party. Good old-fashioned mystery with lots of suspense. Until 9:00 p.m.

8:00—*"In Like Flint"** 7
1967. Spy thriller starring James Coburn, as a super cool hero, and co-starring Lee J. Cobb. Film concerns mysterious actions that threaten to sabotage the government's attempt to launch the first space platform and space research laboratory. Funny. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30—*"Night Gallery"** 7
Joan Crawford, Ossie Davis. Three supernatural tales: 1. A despicable young man murders his uncle, then suffers a terrible haunting. 2. Wealthy woman, blind since birth, finds a poor man beset by debts and buys his eyes for an operation. 3. A fugitive Nazi escapes from the horrors of his past with daily visits to a particular painting. Until 12:40 a.m.

*****"Marty"** 32
1955. Stars Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. The critics' choice! This masterpiece of pathos, human interest and humor delicately and dramatically explores the plight of a "simple Joe" and a "plain Jane" in their desperate search for love. Until 12:15 a.m.

11:30—*"Slaughter On Tenth Avenue"** 2
Starring Richard Egan, Jan Sterling. An assistant district attorney tries to break a wall of silence surrounding the murder of an honest pier boss by waterfront thugs. Set in NYC, a good story. Until 1:35 a.m.

12:40—*"Shanghai Express"** 7
Marlene Dietrich, Warner Oland. Notorious woman becomes involved in intrigue and espionage in pre-revolutionary China. ('32). Dated, but good film. Until 2:30 a.m.

MONDAY

8:30—*"Ride Beyond Vengeance"** 7
Chuck Connors, Kathryn Hays. Wife of buffalo hunter strikes out in search of him after she has rejected him on his return after eleven years of separation. Stereotype flick. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30—*"Close To My Heart"** 2
Starring Ray Milland, Gene Tierney. A childless couple adopt a murderer's child and prove that environment is more important than heredity. Excellent soap. Until 5:00 p.m.

*****"Dear Brigitte"** 7
James Stewart, Billy Mumy. Kid genius uses his mathematical ability to win at the track. ('65). Contrived but passable. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00—*"The DA Conspiracy To Kill"** 5
Starring Robert Conrad, William Conrad, Don Stroud, Steve Ihnat and Belinda Montgomery. Deputy District Attorney Paul



Join us
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As part of an effort to avoid a serious international incident, scientific criminologist Adam Strange (Anthony Quayle) investigates near an old farmhouse where it is believed kidnappers are holding an important Red Chinese official, in "Hostage—if You Won't Learn, Die," to be colorcast on NBC Television Network's "Strange Report" Friday, Jan. 16 (9:00-10:00 p.m.).

Ryan begins to have doubts about the guilt of a man he has successfully prosecuted. Paul Krashny directed from a script by Stanford Whitmore. Until 10:00 p.m.

***"Fathom" 7
1967. Starring Raquel Welch and Tony Franciosa in a fast-moving adventure of foreign intrigue involving a lost nuclear device and a fortune in gems. It's a caper! Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30—***"Public Enemy" 9
1931. James Cagney, Edward Woods. Story of two boyhood pals, brought up in the pre-war slums of a big town, who become ruthless gangsters during the prohibition era. A great Cagney film with some unforgettable scenes. Until 12:10 a.m.

***"Lonelyhearts" 32
1958. Stars Montgomery Clift, Myrna Loy. There's more to writing "advice to the lovelorn" than being a good columnist...there's also the business of behaving around the boss's beautiful and flirtatious wife. A mess of a movie. A desperate attempt at a meaningful plot. Until 12:30 a.m.

12:00—***"Frontier Gal" 2
Starring Yvonne De Carlo and Rod Cameron. A saloon proprietress and a cowboy marry and fight like wildcats until they are reunited by their child. A western comedy that is enjoyable. Until 1:55 a.m.

12:40—***"Stella" 9
1950. Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature. During a picnic, Uncle Joe is accidentally killed in a fall. The family decides to bury the body saying the old man disappeared. Stella finds out the truth. The wacky comedy takes an unexpected turn when Stella tries to cash the insurance policy without a corpse. Comedy and murder just don't mix. Until 2:20 a.m.

TUESDAY

8:30—***"Underworld U.S.A." 7
Cliff Robertson, Dolores Costello. A twelve-year-old witnesses the murder of his father and swears vengeance. After growing up he finds the killers are top syndicate members. He enlists the aid of a young girl who knows too much for her own good and causes the death of two of the killers. The third is the syndicate chief. (61) Lots of action and suspense. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30—***"Winchester '73" 2
Starring James Stewart, Shelley Winters. A man seeking to settle an old score takes a Winchester rifle with him which passes into many hands until the deed is finally done. 1967. A dull remake of a pretty good western. Until 5:00 p.m.

***"Counterfeit Trail" 7
Part I. William Holden, Lilli Palmer. Blackmailed by British agents into spying for the Allies in WW II, Swedish citizen of U.S. birth is forced to maintain a silence that alienates his family

and friends. (62) Good cast for an authentic film. Until 5:00 p.m.

7:30—***"Assault on the Wayne" 7

Original 90-minute movie made especially for ABC, a gripping adventure story of international intrigue, stars Joseph Cotton, Lloyd Haynes. A deadly battle of wits in this suspense drama of espionage aboard an American nuclear submarine. Malachi Throne co-stars. Until 9:00 p.m.

8:00—***"Secret Ceremony" 8
Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Ma Farrow, and Robert Mitchum. Peggy Ashcroft and Pamela Brown co-star. A mentally-disturbed heiress (Miss Farrow) attempts to substitute an aging department store model (Miss Taylor) for her dead mother. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30—***"Say One For Me" 9
Bing Crosby, Robert Wagner. (1959). Pastor of a Catholic Church in a theatrical section of New York, Father Conroy, is upset when Holly, needing money for the support of her ailing father is produced by a man of unsavory reputation in regard to women. Nothing great in this one. Until 12:30 a.m.

***"His Girl Friday" 32
1940 Release. Stars Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell. Reporter Hildy Johnson takes one more assignment from the editor, her ex-husband, before leaving to become the bride of Bruce Baldwin. Hildy interviews a man who is soon to be executed. Learning that the hanging is planned as a vote-getting measure, Hildy helps the condemned man escape. A great comedy. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:00—***"Darby's Rangers" 2
Starring James Garner, Etchika Chouveau. William Darby leads his men in an assault on North Africa and an invasion of Italy. Garner does well, but it's an average war flick. Until 2:00 a.m.

1:20—***"I'll Never Forget You" 9
(1951) Tyrone Power, Ann Blyth. American scientist working in London decides to go back to the 18th century and relive the grandeur and elegance of his ancestors. There he finds a love that will last beyond time and space. A remake of Berkeley Square. Until 3:10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

8:30—***"Once Upon a Honeymoon" 7
Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant. An American reporter trails the conquests of Hitler by following the wife of his No. 1 man, former Brooklyn stripper. They fall in love and outwit the Germans. (43) Fair adventure comedy. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30—***"The Tattered Dress" 2
Starring Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain. A renowned criminal lawyer defends a wealthy couple against a murder charge and becomes the target of the

county sheriff. Slow-moving but interesting. Until 5:00 p.m.
"Counterfeit Trail" 7
 See movie guide Tues. Jan. 12 3:00 p.m. Channel 7. Until 5:00 p.m.

10:30—**"The Rack"** 9
 (1956) Paul Newman, Lee Marvin. Decorated U.S. war hero, returned after 2½ years in Korean prison camp, faces court martial for treason. Based on actual instances of American prisoners...examines that nobody is blameable for his actions when forced past his breaking point. Based on television play by Rod Serling. Very timely piece of film. Until 12:30 a.m.

"Obsessed" 32
 1952 Release. Stars Geraldine Fitzgerald, David Farrar. Gregory Graham, a man of culture, is married to an invalid and reclusive whose only enjoyment is making him miserable. Dull story. Until 12:00 a.m.

12:00—**"The Steel Claw"** 2
 Starring George Montgomery and Charito Luna. A World War II Marine Corps captain, due for a medical discharge, organizes guerrillas to recapture an American general from the Japanese. A war story by any other name is still a war story. Until 2:00 a.m.

1:00—**"Bloodhounds of Broadway"** 9
 Scott Brady, Mitzl Gaynor (1952). Broadway Bookie finds himself in hot water with his girlfriend over backwoods girl he befriends, and with crime investigating committee. You can take them out of the country but...Until 2:50 a.m.

THURSDAY

8:30—**"Die, Die My Darling"** 7
 Tallulah Bankhead, Stefanie Powers. An aged, fanatic woman, plans to murder her dead son's girlfriend so they may marry in heaven. The girl's absence worries her fiancé who races to find her locked in a cellar awaiting her execution. ('65) This one is fun. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30—**"Kneek On Wood"** 2
 Starring Danny Kaye, Mel Zetterling. A famed entertainer and ventriloquist gets mixed up with a gang of international spies. Kaye is great in this one. Until 5:00 p.m.

"Beach Blanket Bingo" 7
 Linda Evans, Frankie Avalon. Beach gang, intrigued with sky diving, becomes involved in a kidnapping. With victim convinced it's all a publicity stunt. ('65) Just another beach party. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00—**"Five Branded Women"** 2

Starring Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano. Five beautiful women in an occupied Yugoslavian town have their hair shorn and are outcasts after consorting with the enemy. The outcasts are miscast. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30—**"This Could Be the Night"** 9
 (1957). Jean Simmons, Paul Douglas. In order to supplement her income, a schoolteacher, naive to night-life mode of living, takes a part-time job at a night club where her biggest obstacle proves to be the suave young partner. Contrived comedy. Until 12:30 a.m.

"Passport to Pimlico" 32
 1947 Release. Stars Stanley Holloway, Margaret Rutherford, Raymond Huntley. Residents of the middle-class London section of Pimlico unearth documents proving that the entire area properly is part of the ancient kingdom of Burgundy. Fed up with postwar British austerity, the residents of Pimlico declare themselves an independent nation. A fantasy. Until 12:00 a.m.

12:00—**"Whistle At Eaton Falls"** 2
 Starring Lloyd Bridges, Ernest Borgnine. A labor leader suddenly becomes the manager of a plant and must lay off some of the working men. A glorified documentary. Until 2:05 a.m.

1:00—**"Something For The Birds"** 9
 (1952) Victor Mature, Patricia Neal. Washington engraving house employee uses some of the invitations a firm makes to crash parties. When he tries to help another gate crasher, his actual position is exposed. This one is for the birds. Until 2:35 a.m.

Entertainment Shorts

Holden heads cast HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — William Holden will head a cast which includes Ryan O'Neal in "The Wild Rovers" which Blake Edwards will direct.
 * * *

Romanoff's return HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Former restaurateur Mike Romanoff will play a maitre d' in an episode of television's "Nanny and the Professor."
 * * *

Harmless high HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The amphetamine pills taken by Michael Sarazin and Jacqueline Bisset for their roles in "Speed is of the Essence" are sugar tablets.
 * * *

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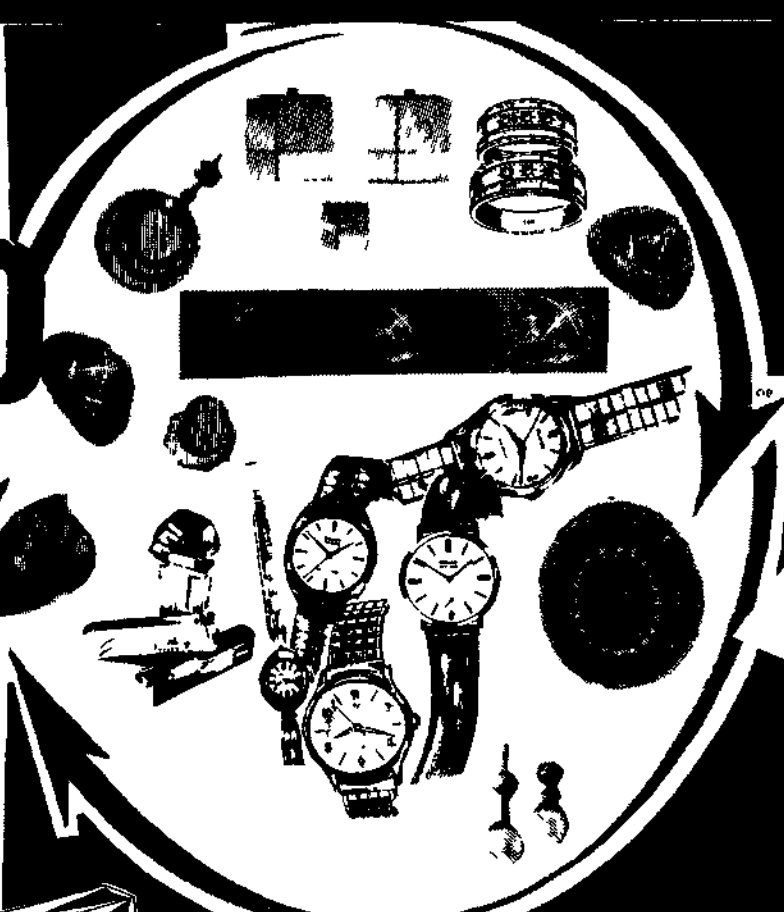
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13th Year—176

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, January 8, 1971

4 sections 40 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



The present cold weather is just what this squirrel had in mind when he gathered nuts last fall

Fire District Issue Going Back To Voters

by PAT GERLACH

Following an intensive public relations campaign, a \$500,000 bond issue permitting construction of a third fire station will be returned to voters of Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Fire district trustees this week approved a resolution calling for the special election and established a citizens committee headed by Lyle Johnson.

Johnson, a long time resident of the village and member of the Dist. 211 Board of Education, will spearhead a drive to promote passage of the referendum through a massive educational drive to be conducted within the fire district.

Originally presented for voter approval on Dec. 12, the measure was defeated 314 to 186 presumably because of lack of information presented to voters at that time.

THE FACILITY IS to be constructed on a site being donated by Robin Construction Co., developers of Moon Lake Village Apartments, a planned unit development in the western end of the village.

Estimated cost of constructing and equipping the station, which would serve as district headquarters, is \$320,000.

Of this total, \$191,717 has been com-

mitted for equipment placed on order 13-months ago.

Equipment was ordered at that time, which was immediately prior to an announced equipment cost increase, in order to take advantage of a 25 to 30 per cent savings, fire trustees claim.

Need for the third station is based on population increase as well as recommendations for the facility from the Illinois Inspection Bureau.

The station will provide service for the multiple family areas now under construction in the far western section of the

village, considered by the rating bureau to be extremely high risk territory.

BASED ON A proposed 15-year retirement period, Francis Kelly, counsel for the district, estimated an average increase per homeowner of \$5.40.

Kelly indicated, however, that costs, based on a home having an assessed valuation of \$10,000, would fluctuate from an \$8.11 boost for the first year to less than \$2 above current rates during the final year of a 15-year retirement period.

He said that a number of spread sched-

(Continued on Page 3)

Jaycees Explain Absence

It was not lack of interest that has kept Hoffman Estates Jaycees away from two fire protection district meetings held since the \$500,000 bond issue defeat last month.

"The Jaycees are as interested as ever in the fire district and its plans but our own meetings have been held on both of these nights and we have just not been able to send representatives," Jaycees Pres. John Sowa told The Herald Thursday.

The community organization approved a resolution calling for defeat of the fire referendum on Dec. 12 and asking that the issue be brought back to the community as quickly as possible with complete information being presented.

OFFICIALS OF THE fire district and several volunteer firemen were critical of the absence of Jaycees when they met

Wednesday to finalize details of a second election.

Sowa said that he is very pleased with the efforts being made by the fire district to bring back the proposed expansion plan with detailed information.

"I don't think that anyone can question the needs of the fire district but, as residents and taxpayers, we are entitled to more information than was presented last month," he commented.

Sowa said that the Jaycees, as yet, do not have any official comment on the second referendum "although many of us probably have personal opinions."

He indicated that the community organization would be willing to assist if called on by a citizens committee formed to assist in promoting passage of the bond issue.

Low-Income Homes Are 'Unacceptable'

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

A four-bedroom home built by Campanelli Brothers to meet requirements of a federal program that assists low and moderate income families purchasing homes "is not acceptable" in Schaumburg.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher said Thursday he toured the partially-completed model

located at Wise and Springinguth Road earlier this week.

"It's the same quality house Campanelli has always built, but the bedrooms are so small. I told them it wouldn't be acceptable. I suggested that either the house be extended or only three bedrooms be included," the mayor said.

THE HOUSE IS being built to meet the requirements of the Federal Housing Au-

thority Title 235 program. Under the program, the FHA guarantees a conventional mortgage and subsidizes interest rates for the home purchaser to as low as one per cent.

The four-bedroom model Campanelli has under construction does not meet Schaumburg's building code minimum requirements for bedroom size. It does meet the minimum FHA size

The village requires master bedrooms be 140 square feet and secondary bedrooms be 100 feet. Under FHA minimums Campanelli was following, the master bedroom size is 100 square feet and the secondary bedrooms, 80 square feet.

Campanelli cannot sell homes with a smaller bedroom size in Schaumburg without the village board changing the building code.

ATCHER SAID HE would not be opposed to having Title 235-financed homes in Schaumburg "Not all commerce and industry, as well as most government units, pay their work force an average of \$15,000 to \$18,000 a year," he said.

People earning less than that cannot afford to purchase a home in Schaumburg.

"A goodly portion of our work force came here when home prices were considerably lower. They've made substantial inroads on the mortgage principal. Since then, there's been a tremendous inflation on home prices.

"It could turn out to be in the best interests of the village to have this type of housing, but it would have to be minimal because of the tax load it could create," Atcher said.

Campanelli has received approval to build up to 25 houses under Title 235 during the coming building season. If the homes are built, they will be scattered throughout the Weathersfield subdivision.

FHA Homes—Maybe 7,000

by STEVE NOVICK

Between 6,500 and 7,000 homes are being built in northern Illinois under the Federal Housing Administration's Title 235 program to make home purchases possible for low and moderate income families, said William Syms, Title 235 director.

In the northwest suburbs of Chicago, the homes are being built or planned in Elgin, Streamwood, and Palatine in addition to Schaumburg, he added.

The program provides, for example, that a family of five whose income ranges up to \$8,000 can purchase a home. Interest subsidies from the government are granted to keep the monthly payment within 20 per cent of the family's income, Syms said.

Most FHA Title 235 grants require a family to put down a \$200 down payment on their homes. A limited number of the grants, for persons with slightly higher incomes, require that three per cent down payment be made.

Title 235 was passed in 1968, along with a sister program, Title 236, providing interest subsidies for developers constructing rental units for low and moderate income families.

For example, the net maximum income for a family of six renting under Title 236 would be \$8,505.

Under Title 236 a grant to the rental units owner is designed to make up the difference between 25 per cent of the renter's income and the market rental of the unit.

Title 236 is being considered for the financing of a proposed development in Arlington Heights.

Syms said the reservations of money for new Title 235 homes in northern Illinois include both homes already occupied and those still in the planning stage, as in Schaumburg.

Few funds are available for the purchase of existing homes, he added.

Plans to sell two Schaumburg houses under Title 235 that were previously lived in fell through eight or nine months ago, said Dick McArthur, manager of Stark Realty in Schaumburg.

One home did not meet Title 235 physi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Empty Rooms In Library Addition?

When a new addition to the Schaumburg Township Public Library opens for business in 1972, some of its rooms may be empty, librarian Michael Madden said yesterday.

The library is trying to cut construction costs on the addition, because of increases in building costs and the denial of a federal grant.

Town voters last August approved a \$1,200,000 referendum to finance the addition. Increases in construction costs, however, have since carried the anticipated cost of the addition over the referendum figure.

To compensate for the increase, the library board applied for a federal grant of \$40,000, learning early last month the grant would be denied because federal library funds for Illinois already are spent.

Madden told the Herald yesterday the board faced three alternatives.

First, he said, construction costs might not be as high as current estimates put them. Specifications will not be ready for bidders until March. When bids are submitted, they might fall below the referendum total.

THE SECOND alternative, would be to borrow money through tax anticipation warrants, which would mean the library paid interest charges.

The third possibility, and most likely, is to build the rooms as designed, but not furnish them or stock them with books. Paring down the new building space would add to architectural costs since designs already are completed. But building costs do include furnishings, shelves and equipment, he explained. By not furnishing some rooms, the library still could gain the additional floor space, and have it available for future use. The furnishings could be added later, he said.

This Morning In Brief

The World

The "12th man" in the Leningrad airplane hijack plot — a Russian major — was sentenced to 10 years in prison by a Soviet army court martial. The case stirred worldwide protest when two of 11 previous defendants were sentenced to death. The sentences were later commuted.

An unidentified American diplomat was roughed up outside a Moscow theater by three Russians. It was the first such incident since the Soviets warned there could be reprisals for attacks on Russians in the United States.

The War

A "little Berlin airlift" may be staged with American transport planes to help Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital under blockade by Communist forces.

The Vietnam peace talks entered their third year in Paris. Both sides agreed the first two years had brought no progress.

Though the U.S. ground combat role in South Vietnam is to end May 1, the Pentagon says more than 100,000 troops will remain in a security role.

The Nation

Sen George S. McGovern, D-South Dakota, moved toward becoming the first announced candidate for the Presidency in 1972. An announcement is expected Jan. 18.

More than half the persons in city and county jails have not been convicted of the charges for which they are being held. That was the conclusion of a federal census of 160,863 inmates.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie and Republican members of the General Assembly will hold meetings "at least weekly" during the current session in Springfield. The governor had been accused in his first two years of office of keeping both Republicans and Democrats in the dark about his plans and programs.

Sealed envelopes and files were taken from the office safe of late secretary of state Paul Powell before his death was announced. The materials reportedly were taken to the home of Powell's private secretary, and have not been seen since.

The Weather

An arctic air mass spread coast to coast began to alleviate, after hitting with a severity that dropped temperatures to 41 below zero at Hawley Lake, Ariz. That state's citrus losses may hit \$15 million, but California growers may have been saved by a warming trend.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	38	37
Des Moines	3	-11
Houston	38	32
Los Angeles	58	37
Miami Beach	79	72
Minneapolis	4	-10

New York City	34	20
Phoenix	46	19
Seattle	35	32

The Market

The New York Stock Exchange paused after two days of healthy advance. Dow-Jones final averages showed industrials down 0.14, to 837.83. Prices were steady and trading brisk on the American Exchange.

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3 Village Chiefs Pledge Flood Study Cooperation

Cooperation in a study of the entire DuPage River flood basin was pledged by the presidents of Hanover Park, Schaumburg, and Bartlett Wednesday at a joint meeting with the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

However, this does not mean participation, or sharing expenses for the study, said Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher and Bartlett Mayor Leo Blanchette.

Mrs. Jan Smith, chairman of the Han-

over Park Flood Study Committee, arranged the meeting between the three villages, and Richard Lanyon, supervising engineer of MSD flood control.

Hanover Park recently committed itself to a \$25,000 expense when village officials hired Harza Engineering to conduct an independent flood study of the village to determine why flooding was occurring in the river area, and how it could be solved.

Harza suggested an entire water shed study. "Talk to Schaumburg and the MSD about sharing the costs," suggested Jim Ringenoldus when he was telling the flood study committee that the first phase of his study would cost about \$25,000.

RINGENOLDUS pointed out that Schaumburg, upstream from Hanover Park should be included in the study to make it effective.

Lanyon told the presidents Wednesday

the MSD might consider sharing of the expense, especially if all three villages would "cooperate" with each other and the MSD in a complete water basin study. Bartlett downstream and on a separate branch of the river, is within the basin but does not really affect the other two communities.

Atcher and Blanchette made it clear their communities were not experiencing any flooding from the river, had no problems, and were not going to pay to solve Hanover Park's flooding.

But, "cooperate" they would, Blanchette and Atcher said. Atcher suggested subsequent meetings include representatives of the State Highways Department, Milwaukee Railroad, and Schaumburg's engineers.

ATCHER ASSURED Richard Baker, Hanover Park president, and Mrs. Smith that Schaumburg would be a good neighbor and work to help, but not with funds.

Baker told Lanyon he was working through the MSD engineering department and negotiating with Ben Sosowitz, acting superintendent. "Why?" asked Mrs. Smith.

Baker insisted the villages flooding would be solved with the eventual development of the 200 acre Fisher Farm property adjoining the Hanover Park Sewage Treatment Plant. "MSD recently purchased the property and withdrew the villages objections to the sale in return for help the district promised," said Baker.

a promise of cooperation from Schaumburg and Bartlett, and Lanyon's opinion that MSD will share expenses if all three villages work together.

LANYON TOLD her he couldn't do that, but said "if the three villages got together and asked MSD to pay a part of the cost, or even all of it, they just might." He said it would be the district trustees' decision.

Blanchette said Bartlett "might help if it could." He did not close the door to future meetings.

Jim Laskonis, a flood study committee member, asked Atcher and Blanchette if Harza engineering gave the group an estimate on the entire water shed study, if the firm would be acceptable to them.

Atcher said "Yes, it's a fine firm," but Blanchette said he would ask his village engineer to make a recommendation.

Mrs. Smith asked Ringenoldus to come back to the group with a cost estimate of a study of the entire basin.

The estimate will go to all three towns and the MSD.

The meeting ended with Hanover Park still holding the bill for the original study, but some hope the MSD would aid.

Snow-Sculpting Contest Set

One of the new events being offered as part of Hanover Park's Second Annual Winter Carnival Jan. 23 and 24, is a Family Snow Sculpting Contest.

Registration for the contest is being accepted by mail by chairman Mrs. Barbara Lidke of 7455 Cumberland Drive, Hanover Park.

Registration forms must be mailed to her before Jan. 13.

The snow sculpting contest although part of the two day winter carnival scheduled for Jan. 23 and 24 in the lake area in back of the Tradewinds Shopping center on Barrington Rd. will be judged earlier in residents own front yards.

Those participating are asked to make their snow sculpture in the front yard of their homes.

RULES FOR THE contest are as follows:

The event is a family contest and work must represent the entire family.

Only families living within the corpo-

rate limits of the village eligible. No individuals, organizations or businesses may participate.

Sculpturing must be constructed in the front yard, between the house or apartment building and the public walk. It can be any size and on any subject.

The sculpture must be of ice, snow or a combination of both but no more than 10 per cent of the sculpture can be of other materials such as buttons, clothing, paper or other things.

Entries must be completed and ready for judging by noon Wednesday, Jan. 20. Judging will be held within the next three days and winners will be contacted on the 23rd.

In the event of extreme cold the contest may be postponed to a later date but in this case all entrants will be informed by phone.

SCULPTURING WILL be judged on originality, detailing, and obvious complete family participation. Work done by

children as well as adults will be taken into consideration.

Families may also register at the Cumberland address in person.

First and second place trophies will be awarded winning families Jan. 24 at the carnival grounds.

The following registration blank may be clipped for mailing to Mrs. Lidke.

The following registration blank may be clipped for mailing to Mrs. Lidke.

Family Last Name _____

Street Address _____

Phone Number _____

Number of Adults _____ Number of Children _____

New Flag Warns Skaters

Hoffman Estates Park District's ice safety flag system was expanded this week to include an amber flag which may be displayed at the discretion of Mrs. Anne Schuerings, park and recreation director.

On recommendation of board member George Seaver, park commissioners voted 3-1 Tuesday in favor of using the amber flag which indicates skating in designated pond areas only.

Use of the amber flag will also indicate that park equipment may or may not be allowed on ponds for clearing and maintenance according to the wishes of the director.

ESSENTIALLY, THE amber flag will permit skaters to use the ponds at their own risk since warming houses may not be open or lights turned on.

Seaver, who has been working on the third flag proposal for several weeks,

feels that this system will provide greater use of the lakes.

In the past the park district has strictly adhered to a policy which called for eight inch ice depths before the areas would be opened for skating.

Red flags were, and will continue to be, posted when the surfaces had not reached the eight inch minimum depth revealed by daily core borings.

Green flags indicate that the safety minimum has been reached and ponds

officially opened by the park district.

THIS SEASON THE park district has experienced great difficulty with enforcing the red flag warnings at the three pond areas which have been opened.

Seaver maintains that the amber flag system will provide more skating area for a longer period of time.

The use of the amber flag, however, will be strictly up to Mrs. Schuerings with an eye to maximum safety in all areas.

Citizens Irked On Library Fee

Winston Knolls residents are not eligible for free service at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, as some of them are learning and they are not happy about it.

Winston Knolls, while part of the Village of Hoffman Estates, is in Palatine Township, not Schaumburg Township. Since the library is financed by township residents, through library taxes, persons living outside the township must pay \$15 per year per family for a non resident card for service.

The library board Wednesday night turned down a request from the secretary of Daniel T. Larson, village administrative assistant, who asked the library send a letter to all Winston Knolls residents explaining the non resident fee. Larson has received complaints from persons denied free library service, the secretary said.

Informing village residents is a village problem, not a library one, board members said, adding they would help the village draft the letter, but not pay mailing

expenses.

LARSON'S SECRETARY yesterday said the village assumed the issue is a library matter, since it concerned library use.

Meanwhile, Winston Knolls residents do not qualify for free library service anywhere. While they live in Palatine Township, they do not have free use of the Palatine Public Library, since it is financed solely through village taxes, and is for village residents only. To use the Palatine library, they must pay \$20 yearly per family.

In Roselle, also a village library, Winston Knolls residents would pay \$15 per year per family.

But, as librarians at each location pointed out, Winston Knolls residents do not pay taxes to support any library.

A card from any of the three libraries would entitle a Winston Knolls family to use all of them, since all are members of the North Suburban Library System and participants in a reciprocal borrowing program.

Collection Agency Out For Library

About 45 Schaumburg Township persons soon will receive letters from a collection agency, representing the town library.

Earlier this year the library board approved collection agency action for persons owing the library over \$15 in fines or lost books over a year's time. Wednesday night librarian Michael Madden reported to the board the letters are almost ready for mailing, and are under review by the board attorney for legal problems.

Madden said about 45 persons will receive the letters, requesting payment of

delinquent monies ranging from the \$15 minimum to \$80 or \$90. They owe a total of \$1,128.88, he said.

In other business, the board discussed a new reciprocal borrowing agreement effective this month with Roselle Public Library. Under the arrangement, holders of Schaumburg library cards may check out books from the Roselle library, and vice versa. Schaumburg already has such agreements with Barrington, Deerfield, Dundee, Elgin, Elk Grove Village, Fremont, Glencoe, Glenview, Lake Bluff, Libertyville, Morton Grove, Niles, Northbrook, North Chicago, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Waukegan, Wheeling, Wilmette and Winnetka.

RECIPROCAL borrowing was established through the North Suburban Library System, to which Schaumburg belongs. Board Pres. Robert Lyons Wednesday night reported on efforts toward formalizing the arrangement. Lyons has been named chairman of a system ad hoc committee to draw up the agreement.

Some member libraries, especially Arlington Heights, he said, have expressed concern over possible imbalances in borrowing, where residents of one library district would make more extensive use of an outside library, and provide little in return. For example, Schaumburg residents could borrow more books from Roselle, than Roselle took from Schaumburg, he said. Also, he said, one library could make no attempt to build its services, allowing its residents to take ad-

vantage of money spent on libraries in other communities.

Another concern, said Lyons, is varied tax rates among member libraries. Questions also have been raised on varied rates for nonresident cards at libraries in the system.

Madden reported on the children's book collection, saying the library has received about 1,000 additional books on permanent loan from the state library in Springfield. Schaumburg already had about 900 children's books on loan. Madden explained the state is distributing duplicate copies of books in its children's collection to local libraries, placing them on permanent loan.

Cub Scout Powwow Set For Jan. 17

A pow wow for Cub Scout leaders of the Pathfinder District will be held Sunday, Jan. 17, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village.

A pow wow is an informal conference for showing pack displays and sharing ideas. Sections will cover pack administration, webelos den operation, games, crafts, skits and puppets.

Chairman is Norman Weidner of Roselle. Other key instructors will be Kay Weidner, Roselle; Dorlene Pasternack, Elk Grove Village; Eugene Frank, Elk Grove Village; Paul Parks, Hoffman Estates, and William Hommowun, Hanover Park.

The Pathfinder District includes Elk Grove and Schaumburg Township communities.



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Community Calendar

- Friday, Jan. 8
- Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
- Saturday, Jan. 9
- Joint meeting of Hoffman Estates plans commission, zoning board and village board, village hall, 10 a.m.
- Monday, Jan. 11
- Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, Keller Junior High, 7 p.m.
 - Dist. 54 building and sites committee, administration center, Bode Road, 8 p.m.
 - Hanover Park Civil Defense, village public works building, Jensen Boulevard, 8 p.m.

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Builder Seeks Changes

Village-in-the-Park, an apartment complex being built at Golf and Roselle roads in Schaumburg, received preliminary approval for an increase of the heights of several buildings and for elimination of other low rises in the project from the Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday.

April Vote To Fill Park Posts

Three Hanover Park Commissioners terms will expire in April, when elections will be held.

Election petitions are available at the Longmeadows Recreation Office, said Mrs. Nancy Neilson, park district secretary.

She reports that two of the three incumbent commissioners whose terms are up, John Koutsogianis, and Harry Vosburg, have picked up petitions and announced they will seek reelection.

A third commissioner, Wayne Dodson, who was appointed to a four-year term two years ago, has not announced if he will file.

"He must in order to fill out the remainder of his term," said Mrs. Neilson. Dodson has not picked up a petition.

Petitions must be filed between Jan. 11 and Feb. 15.

Vosburg was appointed in December to fill out the unexpired term of resigning commissioner John Morrissey.

Zarembo Construction Co., developer of the planned development, requested the changes because part of the land has been found unsuitable.

Construction on the 1,265-unit development started last summer. The changes requested Wednesday could decrease the total number of units, a Zarembo spokesman said.

The ZBA's recommendation must go to the village board for final action.

UNDER THE PROPOSED changes, three four-story buildings near the Hoffman Estates periphery would be eliminated. These would be substituted for two six-story units further away from the single-family homes.

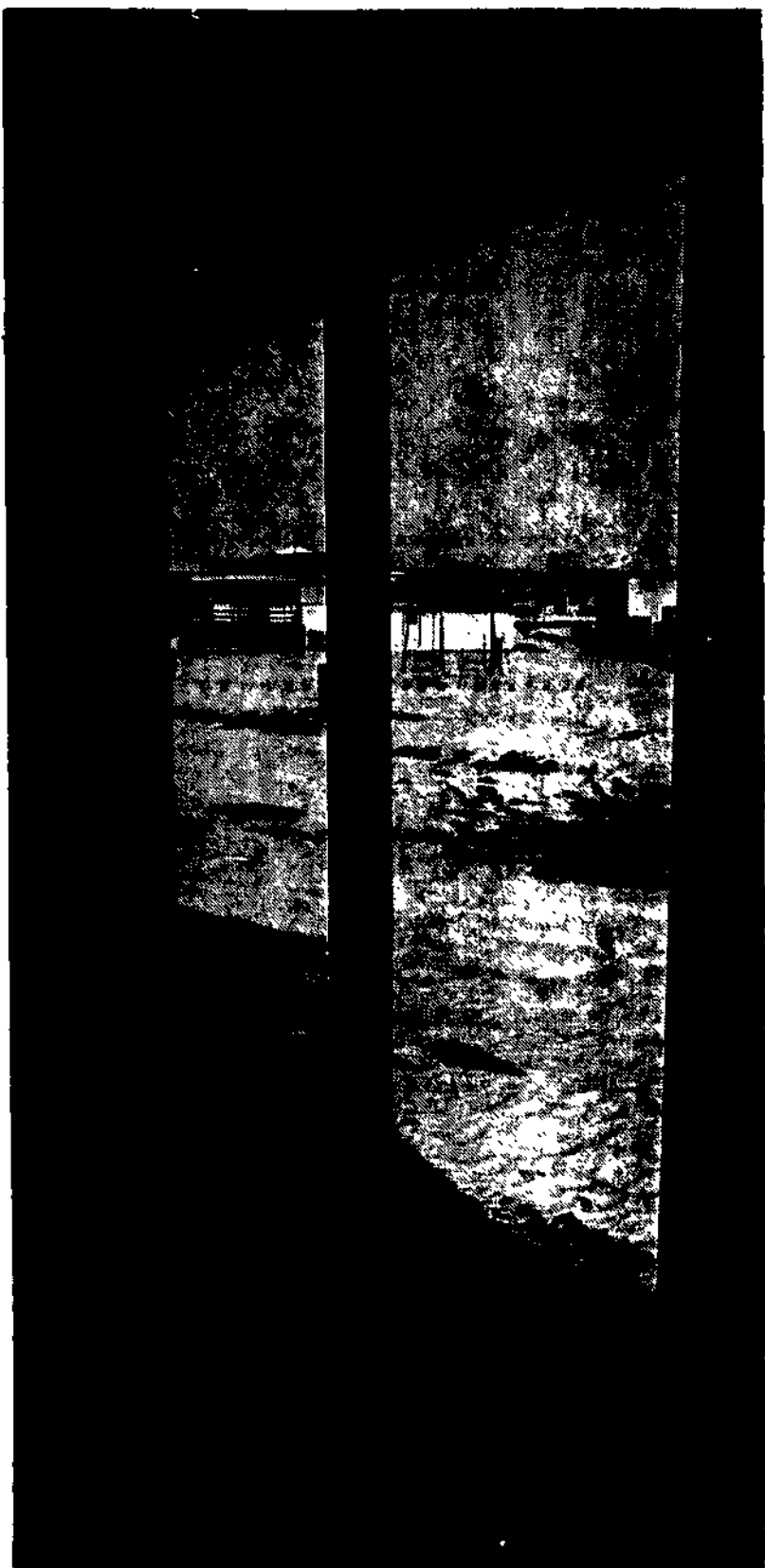
A second change would eliminate three eight-story buildings and substitute two 12-story units.

The changes will mean more green space in the total project.

The developer also received the zoning board's approval for a 4,000-square-foot commercial area. Zarembo wants to build a convenient shopping center off Valleyview Drive for the apartment residents.

The first phase of apartments, expected to open in spring, will have 378 apartment suites. Two four-story buildings with 52 units each and two seven-story buildings with 138 units are under construction. In addition a community building and garage is being built.

In other action, a public hearing to increase the size of the Franklin-Weber Pontiac Agency building was continued to Jan. 20. The petitioners were not present at Wednesday's meeting.



DEEMED TOO SMALL was the 8 by 10½ foot bedroom in the Camp-nelli Brothers house under construction on Wise Road. Above is a view onto Weathersfield subdivision homes from the room's window.

FHA Homes May Total 7,000 Here

(Continued from page 1)

cal requirements and the other deal fell through because money from the program became unavailable, he added.

Interest in the proposal by Campanelli Brothers to build 25 homes under Title 235 requirements arose when members of the Concerned Citizens of Schaumburg got wind of the plans.

Fears have been expressed that the program will lead to an undue burden on schools from families living in subsidized housing.

Mayor Robert Atcher said yesterday that a limited amount of Title 235 housing could be allowed in Schaumburg, but that local officials would not permit enough to create a tax burden.

Jacket, \$200 Stolen

The theft of a jacket and two \$100 bills was reported to Schaumburg Village Police at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday by James Reed, 106 Newton, Hoffman Estates.

Reed was in the Amber Rose Cocktail Lounge, Higgins Road and Rt. 58, he said, when he left his jacket on a table while he played a few games of billiards. When he returned to the table, the jacket was missing, he told police. He said the two bills were inside a pocket lining.

Parks Drop Fee For Slot-Racing

The Hanover Park Park District has dropped the 50 cents per night participation fee for the Monday evening slot car racing program at Ahlstrand Fieldhouse. The dropping of the fee was announced by Ralph Norman, director of parks and recreation.

Wayne Roethler, slot car racing supervisor, concerned about a drop in attendance at the weekly races, asked the commissioners to consider allowing the program without charge.

According to Norman, the commissioners waived any charge for this fiscal year that ends in April and will consider a \$1 per season nominal fee after that date. The \$1 fee will defray the cost of electricity, track maintenance, and trophies.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the slot car racing may attend the 6:30 to 10 p.m. sessions without registration.

Those who wish to race must provide their own cars. The park district track will accommodate the two larger 1/25 and 1/32 cars but will not accept a HO gauge car.

Director Norman reported to the commissioners that the Schaumburg Park District recently received a Strombecker track from the company. He plans to contact the dealer in behalf of the Hanover Park Park District.

Fire District Vote Set

(Continued from page 1)

ules will be prepared for bid, if the issue is approved, but that, in the final analysis, the fire district will attempt to obtain the best buy for the taxpayer.

In a thorough discussion of the needs of the fire district, trustees pointed out that reduction of the current bureau rating, which could result if the third station is not provided, homeowners would probably experience a 14 per cent increase in insurance rates.

The proposed station would permanently serve the major portion of the village which lies south of the tollroad unless further major expansion takes place, the fire district feels.

EVENTUAL EXPANSION north of the tollway will probably be necessary in the future, although additional funding for this program is not presently indicated.

In the previous election polling places were located at the fire stations on Flagstaff Lane and Hassell Road, although additional voting locations will be established at Hillcrest School and the Governor's Club in Barrington Square for next months referendum.

The district will also make provisions for absentee voting which was not done in past fire elections.

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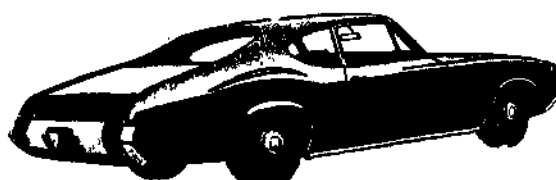
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1968 Olds "Cutlass" 2 Dr. H.T. Auto., power steer., power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, radio. 4 To Choose From	1968 Pont. "GTO" 2 Dr. H.T. Fine Engine Red, 3 spd., radio, bucket seats, power steer.	1968 Olds Wagon "Vista Cruiser" Auto., power steer., power brakes, air cond., radio, 3 seats.	1968 "Pont." Bonne. "Conv." Auto., power steer., power brakes, air cond., tape player — red with black top.	1969 "Chevelle" 2 Dr. H.T. Auto., power steer., power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof — bright orange, white top	1967 "Toronado" 2 Dr. H.T. Full power, air cond., vinyl roof, low miles, nice car.
1968 "Buick Skylark" G-8 Convertible Auto., power steer., radio, chrome wheels, red with white top.	1969 Olds "98" Luxury Sedan Auto., full power, air cond., vinyl roof, burgundy with a black vinyl roof.	1968 "Chevelle" "398" 2 Dr. H.T. 4 spd., bucket seats, fire engine red, "Priced Low"	1968 Olds "88" 4 Dr. H.T. Auto., power steer., power brakes, factory air cond., 2 to choose from	1964 "Cadillac" 4 Dr. H.T. Full power, factory air cond., dark green, family car.	1968 Ford "Torino" Convertible Auto., power steer., power brakes, air cond., fancy wheels plus many goodies.



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State, Village Officials Discuss New Expressway

Representatives from the state highway department met with Roselle village officials Wednesday night to review the recently completed route of the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway.

Plans for the new major east-west artery promise to relieve increasingly congested secondary roads, providing thousands of suburban motorists from Bensenville, Wood Dale, Addison, Itasca, Roselle, Hanover Park, Schaumburg and west with a direct, uninterrupted route east.

Meetings with other village boards, school boards, park boards and plan commissions from villages affected by the route will be held prior to a public

hearing Jan. 27 at Lake Park High School in Roselle. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. the public hearing will provide private citizens with the opportunity to comment on the location of the expressway.

A SECOND PUBLIC hearing will be held at Teft Junior High School in Streamwood Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Construction of the expressway isn't expected for five years but the continued growth in the western suburbs could accelerate projected time tables, according to Alex Sorton, of the Division of Highways.

At the west terminal point near Elgin, the expressway moves southeasterly from U S 20, (Lake Street) where it will

eventually interchange with the Fox Valley Freeway. Swinging north, the highway crosses Rte. 59. It moves south-eastward again crossing South Bartlett Road, East Bartlett Road and Devon Avenue near Hanover Park.

The expressway crosses Lake Street and Irving Park Road (Rte. 19) west of Bloomingdale and Roselle moving north toward Schaumburg.

It then moves in a corridor north of and roughly parallel to Rte. 19, dipping south east of York-Elmhurst Road and meeting the south edge of O'Hare Airport.

ACCORDING TO the design plans for the expressway, full interchanges will be

located at Rte. 59, South and East Bartlett Roads, Lake Street on Ontarioville, Roselle Road south of Nerge Road, Meacham Road, Interstate 90, Prospect Avenue, Wood Dale Road, Rte. 83 (Busse Road) and Thomas Drive west of York Road.

The proposed expressway will be located along what is now a portion of Devon Avenue as it passes through Roselle. Village officials have already made plans with developers in the area to swing Devon Avenue southward, keeping it a local street.

East of the interchange with I-90, the Elgin-O'Hare expressway runs along the north side of Thorndale Road as close to Devon Avenue as possible. At the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Thorndale Road a 14-foot overpass will be constructed taking the expressway south of Thorndale.

The existing Thorndale Road will become two-way frontage road.

THE INTERCHANGES at Prospect,

Wood Dale and Busse Roads will be controlled by traffic signals at entrances and exits.

Plans also call for a series of two-lane frontage roads on both sides of the expressway near Bensenville. Motorists will have access to the expressway through a series of grade separations.

The expressway won't link up with O'Hare Airport. Access will be via Mannheim Road.

Obtaining the money and right of way are the prerequisites for construction, according to Sorton, who indicated the expressway is listed as a high priority on the state's highway program.

Most of the land slated for the expressway between Church Road in Hanover Park and Prospect Road, the east west boundary of Itasca and Wood Dale is owned by the Commonwealth Edison Co.

Commonwealth Edison has been purchasing the land based on an understanding with the state that the ex-

pressway would be located along the company's right of way.

THE STRIP OWNED by Com Ed, varies between 500 and 600 feet wide. In conjunction with the expressway, the company plans to install high tension transmission lines underneath the expressway, creating a "multiple utility corridor," according to Sorton.

Sorton also said sewer and water lines could feasibly be installed under the expressway which will initially be four lanes wide with enough right of way for eight lanes.

Proposals for a main east-west route from Chicago to Elgin have been discussed for almost 15 years, according to Sorton. At that time the state was considering upgrading Rte. 19 into an expressway. Later proposals slated U.S. 20 as the route.

The proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway represents an incorporation of both plans Sorton said, and has been in the planning stages for about five years.

Lopez Family Finds Home

Christmas finally arrived Tuesday night for the Hope Lopez family. The family had been in need of a permanent home since early in 1970 when friends found them living in a dilapidated house trailer in Elk Grove Township.

On the eleventh day after Christmas

the family moved into a 12 by 55-foot house trailer in the International Trailer Court on south Mount Prospect Road in what now has been incorporated into the City of Des Plaines.

The move ended 10 months of shifting from place to place, taking the family

from Elk Grove Township, Arlington Heights, Palatine, and now to Des Plaines.

MRS. LOPEZ and her three small children had been living in a dilapidated house trailer at 2118 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, last March that had no heat or electricity.

Friends moved them into the basement of a church in Arlington Heights where they stayed for seven months before having to leave, finding room in a shack in Palatine later condemned because of building code violations.

In recent weeks the family had been staying in the basement of a farm house near Palatine, according to a friend who preferred that his name not be used.

"She had a smile on her face yesterday," said the friend who helped move Mrs. Lopez into the trailer park. "She's got hot running water, a full bath and toilet facilities, a washer and dryer, and plenty of heat," he said.

"She's counting her blessings," said the friend "I hope it will be the best home she's ever had."

Better Sanitation For Townships?

Improved sanitation for residents in a wide area of Palatine and Schaumburg townships may not be too far off.

Encouraging developments came yesterday when the Metropolitan Sanitary District formerly accepted more than \$3 million in federal grants and district officials expressed determination to proceed with four major sewer projects along Salt Creek, despite a problem posed by state law on the sale of construction bonds.

Federal grants are earmarked to pay for roughly one-third of an \$11,721,900 interceptor sewer system slated for construction along Illinois Rte. 53 between Kirchhoff Road and an area just south of Higgins Road.

Though acceptance by the MSD board is often a routine requirement, there had been some question as to what action would be taken because of a state law prohibiting the district from selling more than \$60 million annually in construction bonds.

THE FOUR UPPER Salt Creek sewer projects designed to serve a 30-square mile area of Schaumburg and Palatine townships did not have a sufficiently high

priority to fall within the \$60 million mark.

Acting Gen. Supt. Ben Sosewitz told board members during morning committee meetings that in order to be eligible for the grants, construction must be under way by July 1.

MSD's engineering committee recommended acceptance of the grants based on plans the district will present to the state legislature this year a bill that would lift the \$60 million restriction. Forrest Neil, MSD chief engineer, told members that because the four sewer projects fell "below the line," on the construction priority list, postponement would lead to losing the \$3,216,570 in grants.

IF THE DISTRICT'S proposed bill to the state legislature is unsuccessful, Neil explained, the priority list could be adjusted to insure construction was under way by the July 1 deadline.

However, in his report to the committee, Neil cautioned, "These projects will not be awarded in 1971, according to the listing in the budget, unless scheduling and funding are altered."

The four interceptor sewers will ultimately channel waste to the proposed sewage treatment plant in Schaumburg.

Acceptance of the grants by board resolution must reach the Federal Water Quality Administration in Washington, D.C. by Jan. 22.

Frostbite: What It Is, What To Do

Unless proper precautions are taken against the current bone-chilling cold wave, area residents could lose fingers, toes and even ears from frostbite, according to a Wheeling dermatologist.

Dr. Burton Silver also warned residents to avoid use of home remedies, particularly in severe cases of frostbite.

"Basically, the complications from frostbite are gangrene and the loss of toes, fingers, ears, or even the nose," Dr. Silver told the Herald yesterday.

Dr. Silver described the two types of frostbite as "superficial" and "deep."

"In the superficial type, the skin redens and blisters may form. Deep frostbite is more serious. The skin is actually frozen and ice crystals form in the layers of skin," the doctor said.

"When frostbite begins, the person notices a sudden whitening of the skin and he may also notice a tingling sensation. The final and worst symptom is no sensation at all. The damage to the skin is most severe when there is no sensation. This means the nerve endings in the skin have been deadened by the cold," Dr. Silver said.

THE DOCTOR SAID frostbite occurs mostly in the feet, hands, and facial areas such as the nose and cheeks. He added that an individual may feel a tingling sensation that goes away. This, he said, does not mean he is getting warmer and will be immune to frostbite.

"When the tingling stops, that's the danger point. It means the final stages of frostbite, where the tissue actually freeze-

es, is occurring," Dr. Silver said.

"This type of frostbite is a very serious condition and should be treated as soon as possible in a medical facility. Rapid re-warming under sterile hospital conditions is the best type of treatment and will minimize the loss of tissue."

He said to prevent frostbite, persons should make sure they are properly protected against the weather.

"IN A WINDY and cold situation like we are now facing, it would be helpful to wear face masks, windproof leather gloves and warm footwear that is not constricting. Most people wear boots over lace-up shoes. This only restricts the circulation and can lead to frostbite."

DRINKING ALCOHOL and rubbing the affected area is not the proper way to treat minor frostbite, according to the doctor.

"Alcohol should be avoided for two reasons. It produces a cooling effect on the extremities of the body and is a person drinks enough, he won't even realize he is having a problem. A person may feel warmer by drinking, but he is only hurting himself."

"Superficial frostbite should be treated by covering the affected area with clothing or by placing it next to a warm part of the body. For instance, if your hands are cold, place them under your arm pits," the doctor added.

In no instance should the area be rubbed and snow should never be placed on the frostbitten area, he said.

"Mild ointment may be used to relieve the discomfort," he added.

Five Library Seats Up

Schaumburg Township residents will vote to fill five of the seven seats on the board of the town library during April elections.

Current indicators show all but one of the current board members ending a term will seek to remain in office, according to librarian Michael Madden.

Harold Bond, 1501 S. Roslyn, Roselle, will leave a 6-year vacancy on the board. Bond told board members Wednesday night he does not plan now to run for the term.

Also opening a 6-year seat, but expected to run to fill it again, is Richard Grote, 636 Greenfield Rd., Hoffman Estates. Grote, like the remaining three

candidates, has been on the board less than two years.

Madden explained there have been four resignations from the board in two years, and the persons now serving in the resigned positions are there by appointment. In line with state law, the seats they hold are open for voting at the first library election after their appointments.

Expected to run for 4-year seats are Frank Skinner, 376 Pleasant, Hoffman Estates, and Mrs. Ruth Tresselt, 1407 S. Sunset Dr., Roselle. Skinner is the newest board member, an appointee from said

A 2-year term will be open in the chair

Dist. 54 To Begin Adult Reading Class

Registration is open until Jan. 15 for an adult reading improvement course to be offered by School Dist. 54 starting Jan. 26 at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.

The eight weeks of classes will meet 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the school's reading laboratory. The class is to be limited to 30 students, and will be held only if 30 persons register. Tuition is \$25 per person, with the money to be refunded if enrollment is

insufficient to hold class.

Mrs. Gracia Zimmerman will be instructor. Director will be reading consultant Mrs. Eileen Little.

Enrollment is to be on a first-come-first-served basis. Registrants may contact the instructional center at the administrative offices of Dist. 54, at 804 Bode Rd., Schaumburg. If there is sufficient interest in the course, further classes may be scheduled.

The classes are not for correction of specific reading problems, but rather are to develop higher rates of comprehension and reading fluency, and to rebuild concentrated study habits.

Crib Death Reported

Jason Goldina, 3½-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Goldina, 416 Salem Dr., Schaumburg, was found dead in his crib at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday by his mother.

The baby was rushed to St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, by Schaumburg Fire Department ambulance. He was pronounced dead on arrival at 10:36 a.m. by Dr. Alberto Arnas, a pediatrician on the St. Alexius staff who had treated Jason for a cold Dec. 31.

An autopsy was performed on the baby yesterday at the hospital by Dr. Donald R. Fox, staff pathologist, who certified death due to natural causes.

According to Schaumburg Village Police, who were summoned to the home, Mrs. Goldina said she found the baby after he had stopped breathing.

The child was born Sept. 15 in the same hospital.



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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Continued sunny and cold, high near 20. Tonight, clear, low around zero.

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22nd Year—51

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, January 8, 1971

4 sections

40 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Koeppen, Bruhn Form A 2nd Party

A second political party has formed to compete for the four trustee posts in the April 20 Wheeling election.

Wheeling Trustee John Koeppen said yesterday that he and appointed Trustee Ronald Bruhn will be part of a four-man ticket running as a party.

Koeppen would not yet announce the other two members of the ticket, but he did say that neither of the other two candidates is now on the village board.

No name had been chosen for the party yesterday, and the list of candidates was not final.

KOEPPEN'S PARTY is the second to announce its plan to run a slate of candidates. The Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) which has a public meeting scheduled for tonight has also announced its intention to run a slate, although no candidates have been selected by that group.

Koeppen said that the members of his ticket has not yet had a chance to meet each other and discuss their campaign plans, but that they would at a meeting last night.

He said the group had not yet begun to circulate petitions to file for the election.

"I think it's a group that will be able to work together I hope its a good campaign," Koeppen said yesterday.

Bruhn said he was hoping to begin work on a platform for the party at last night's meeting.

In addition to the seat held by Koeppen and the vacant seat which Bruhn holds by appointment two other trustees terms expire in April.

TRUSTEE PETER Egan told the Herald yesterday that he has not made a final decision whether or not he will run for re-election.

"There's a very slight possibility that I might run," he said.

Trustee Ira Bird whose term also expires in April was out of town and unavailable for comment on his election plans.

Koeppen indicated that both he and Bruhn would run for four year terms on the board. There are three four-year terms and the two-year remainder of Trustee William Hart's term up for election. Bruhn was appointed to serve in Hart's place until the election.

The first filing date for the village elections is Monday morning at 8 a.m. with filing closing on Feb. 15.



A COOPERATIVE BLOOD Replacement plan is being offered to all area residents by Wheeling's Jaycees on Jan. 23. Jaycee Pres. Jerry Fuller was the first to give blood for the local program during a special visit to the Beverly Blood Bank in Glenview last week.

Man Falls 6 Stories; Is Critical

A man charged with beating a Martin Metals Co. employee over the head with a sledgehammer jumped out of a sixth-story window at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Wednesday afternoon.

The man had been taken to County Hospital for psychiatric observation after being arrested by Wheeling police on a charge of aggravated battery. Earlier, he had been held in the Cook County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

The man, who had originally been identified by police as Alfredo Rojas, 25, of Highland Park, actually is named Miguel Garcia, Wheeling police said yesterday. Police said Garcia illegally entered the United States from Mexico and used Rojas's social security card to get employment, police said.

COUNTY HOSPITAL officials said that Garcia was unconscious and in critical condition yesterday.

Garcia leaped from the hospital window when he was being transferred from one ward to another. Police said he landed on a third story roof of the hospital building.

Garcia is charged with assaulting Richard Auguano, 19, of Chicago on Monday night. Both men were employed at the Martin Metals Co., plant on North 12th Street in Wheeling.

Auguano was taken to Holy Family hospital in Des Plaines Monday. Hospital spokesmen said he was released Tuesday.

A witness to the incident told police that Garcia shoved Auguano to the floor of the factory and that Auguano hit his head on a steel melting pot.

The witness told police that as Auguano tried to get up Garcia hit him on the back of the head with a sledgehammer and then ran from the building.

Jack Frost's Bite Can Be Severe

Unless proper precautions are taken against the current bone-chilling cold wave, area residents could lose fingers, toes and even ears from frostbite, according to a Wheeling dermatologist.

Dr. Burton Silver also warned residents to avoid use of home remedies, particularly in severe cases of frostbite.

"Basically, the complications from frostbite are gangrene and the loss of toes, fingers, ears, or even the nose," Dr. Silver told the Herald yesterday.

Dr. Silver described the two types of frostbite as "superficial" and "deep."

"In the superficial type, the skin reddens and blisters may form. Deep frostbite is more serious. The skin is actually frozen and ice crystals form in the layers of skin," the doctor said.

"When frostbite begins, the person notices a sudden whitening of the skin and he may also notice a tingling sensation. The final and worst symptom is no sensation at all. The damage to the skin is most severe when there is no sensation. This means the nerve endings in the skin have been deadened by the cold," Dr. Silver said.

THE DOCTOR SAID frostbite occurs mostly in the feet, hands, and facial areas such as the nose and cheeks. He added that an individual may feel a tingling sensation that goes away. This, he said, does not mean he is getting warmer and will be immune to frostbite.

"When the tingling stops, that's the danger point. It means the final stages of frostbite, where the tissue actually freezes, is occurring," Dr. Silver said.

"This type of frostbite is a very serious condition and should be treated as soon as possible in a medical facility. Rapid re-warming under sterile hospital conditions is the best type of treatment and

(Continued on page 2)

Jaycees Offer Blood Co-op

Wheeling's Jaycees are offering residents of the northwest suburbs a chance to join a Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan which would provide an individual and his family with free blood in case of disease, maternity or an accident.

The plan could save lives and thousands of dollars — the cost of transfusions that are sometimes required by persons involved in accidents or suffering from serious illnesses.

The blood bank program is part of the Jaycees activities scheduled for Jaycee week, Jan. 17 to 23.

Northwest suburban residents would join the program through the Beverly Blood Center Inc. in Glenview. However, the program is in effect in all hospitals in the nation and would cover members anywhere in the United States and in some foreign countries.

INDIVIDUALS OR families may join the program by donating one pint of blood on Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Wheeling High School Library from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A one-pint blood donation provides unlimited free blood replacement for an individual for four years, a husband and wife for two years, or an entire family (with any number of children under 19 years of age) for one year. Donors will receive membership cards.

Anyone between 18 and 65 can join the program, provided he is free of diseases which might affect his ability to give blood.

Individuals between the ages of 18 and 21 must have a parent's signature to participate in the program.

The local Jaycees will provide free babysitting services or transportation for

donors who need those services.

PROSPECTIVE donors are asked to sign up for the program in advance by calling Marty Murphy at 537-8722. Requests for transportation or babysitters can also be taken at that number.

Although prior registration is not required, Jaycees have asked that resi-

dents sign up so the number of donors can be anticipated.

The Wheeling Jaycees hope to expand the program next year to include coverage for all Wheeling residents. Donations by 10 per cent of the village population or 1,400 people would be necessary to meet such a goal.

Donor's Qualifications Listed

Here are the qualifications for those who wish to participate in the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan being offered Jan. 23 by the Wheeling Jaycees.

Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 65.

Donors between 18 and 21 must have a parent's signature.

All donors must weigh at least 110 pounds.

Persons who have had jaundice (hepatitis), diabetes, syphilis, tuberculosis, heart trouble, cancer, or asthma may not become donors.

Donors may be rejected temporarily if they have had a cold, flu, or hay fever in the past two weeks. Women must wait six months after pregnancy.

Another restriction for women is that it must be two weeks since the start of the last menstrual period.

DONORS WHO have been in Vietnam or Asia must wait two years after their

return before giving blood.

Also delayed temporarily are persons taking antibiotics. Persons who have had minor surgery such as an appendectomy, hernia repair or hemorrhoid surgery must wait two months. All major surgery patients must wait one year before giving blood.

Traffic Fines

Revenue Up Slightly

Village's revenues from traffic fines in Wheeling this fiscal year are slightly higher than last year despite the two week police strike last summer.

To date the village has taken in \$16,274 from May to December in fiscal 1970.

For the same period in fiscal 1969, \$16,258 had been rebated to the village, acting Village Mgr. George Passolt said yesterday.

Donors having other conditions requiring a doctor's care must present a written note from their physician.

There are also food restrictions for donors who plan to participate in the program. Alcohol must not be consumed for 24 hours before giving blood.

Donors must not have eaten for four hours before giving blood except for coffee, tea, water, soft drinks, fruit and fruit juices, dry toast, crackers and bread.

DONORS SHOULD not eat cream, milk, butter, eggs, meat, cheese, soup, sweetrolls or similar food until after the donation.

Coffee and sweet rolls will be provided for donors after they have given blood.

Donors must not have given blood within the last eight weeks.

Persons unable to qualify for the program may join by having another person give blood in their place, or by paying a \$10 benefit fee.

This Morning In Brief

The World

The "12th man" in the Leningrad airplane hijack plot — a Russian major — was sentenced to 10 years in prison by a Soviet army court martial. The case stirred worldwide protest when two of 11 previous defendants were sentenced to death. The sentences were later commuted.

An unidentified American diplomat was roughed up outside a Moscow theater by three Russians. It was the first such incident since the Soviets warned there could be reprisals for attacks on Russians in the United States.

The War

A "little Berlin airlift" may be staged with American transport planes to help Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital under blockade by Communist forces.

The Vietnam peace talks entered their third year in Paris. Both sides agreed the first two years had brought no progress.

Though the U.S. ground combat role in South Vietnam is to end May 1, the Pentagon says more than 100,000 troops will remain in a security role.

The Nation
Sen. George S. McGovern, D-South Dakota, moved toward becoming the first announced candidate for the Presidency in 1972. An announcement is expected Jan. 18.

More than half the persons in city and county jails have not been convicted of the charges for which they are being held. That was the conclusion of a federal census of 160,863 inmates.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie and Republican members of the General Assembly will hold meetings "at least weekly" during the current session in Springfield. The governor had been accused in his first two years of office of keeping both Republicans and Democrats in the dark about his plans and programs.

Sealed envelopes and files were taken from the office safe of late secretary of state Paul Powell before his death was announced. The materials reportedly were taken to the home of Powell's private secretary, and have not been seen since.

The Weather

An arctic air mass spread coast to coast began to alleviate, after hitting with a severity that dropped temperatures to 41 below zero at Hawley Lake, Ariz. That state's citrus losses may hit \$15 million, but California growers may have been saved by a warming trend.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	38	37
Des Moines	3	-11
Houston	38	32
Los Angeles	58	37
Miami Beach	79	72
Minneapolis	4	-10

New York City	34	20
Phoenix	46	19
Seattle	35	32

The Market

The New York Stock Exchange paused after two days of healthy advance. Dow Jones final averages showed industrials down 0.14, to 837.83. Prices were steady and trading brisk on the American Exchange.

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This week's subzero temperatures qualify these aquatic birds as cold duck.
(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Jayne Murder Investigation

Local Police Quizzed Pair

by Tom Robb

Two weeks after George Jayne was murdered, Palatine police had questioned the same two persons who were indicted Wednesday following a Cook County Grand Jury investigation of the crime.

Palatine police identified Melvin Adams, 37, and Miss Patricia Farmer, 24, both of 14817 S. Kedzie. Posen, as suspects who were questioned in connection with the Oct. 28 death of the 47-year old Inverness resident.

On Wednesday, following a month of investigation, the grand jury handed down indictments which charged Adams and Miss Farmer with attempting to influence the testimony of a witness identified as Miss Kathy Beaver, a resident of Orland Park.

Miss Farmer and Adams are being

held on a \$25,000 bond each in the Cook County jail. Miss Beaver is being held in protective custody since it is believed other persons may have been involved in the crime, police said.

All three persons worked at the Hub Cafe, 3235 W. 159th St., in Markham, according to a co-owner of the restaurant.

Police said they were originally led to Adams by tracing the description of a car an Inverness resident reported seeing parked near Jayne's 1918 Banbury Ln. home on the night he was shot.

Police were able to match the first three digits of a license plate number to that of Adams' car. Adams and Miss Farmer were found in their apartment and brought back to the Palatine police station for questioning.

Upon questioning, police discovered nearly \$4,000 in \$50 bills in Miss Farmer's purse. Bills for furniture and clothing, for which she had paid, were later found in her apartment totaling approximately \$7,000 in cash and merchandise, said Lt. Frank Ortiz.

Police are now checking on sources from which Adams and Miss Farmer said the money was obtained, he added.

Today, Adams and Miss Farmer will be arraigned on charges leveled against them in circuit court at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building. A hearing on the charges will be held on Jan. 13, said Nicholas Motherway, state's attorney.

Motherway said the grand jury investigation of the case has been temporarily called off and that chances of resuming the proceedings this month are now being evaluated.

Also on Jan. 13, a Cook County Coroner's inquest will be held. Several hearings already have been held, but continued to this date.

Jayne was killed by a .30 caliber bullet fired through the basement window of his home. At the time, Jayne was playing bridge with his wife Marion, their daughter and son-in-law.

Prior to his death, several other attempts were made on Jayne's life. He left letters to his attorney and family saying that he feared "a premature and violent death."

At one point, Jayne accused his brother, Silas Jayne, of conspiracy to murder him. The accusation came after the 1965 car bombing death of one of Jayne's employees at the now defunct Tri-Color Stables on Algonquin Road, Palatine. Jayne said the bomb was intended for him.

In 1969, Silas Jayne shot and killed a man on his Elgin estate. The death was ruled justifiable homicide and the victim was identified as a former body guard of George Jayne.

The Oct. 28 killing ended the long-standing and well-publicized feud between the two brothers, both prominent horsemen.

Jack Frost's Bite Severe

(Continued from page 1)

will minimize the loss of tissue."

He said to prevent frostbite, persons should make sure they are properly protected against the weather.

"IN A WINDY and cold situation like we are now facing, it would be helpful to wear face masks, windproof leather gloves and warm footwear that is not constricting. Most people wear boots over lace-up shoes. This only restricts the circulation and can lead to frostbite."

DRINKING ALCOHOL and rubbing the affected area is not the proper way to treat minor frostbite, according to the doctor.

"Alcohol should be avoided for two reasons. It produces a cooling effect on the extremities of the body and is a per-

Programs For All Ages In Dist. 21

A variety of programs for preschool children, elementary school children and adults will be offered starting this month for Dist. 21 residents. Most courses will run for eight weeks, unless otherwise indicated.

Three programs for pre-school children four through six years old will be offered at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

A music and rhythm program starts Jan. 21. It will be held each Thursday from 3:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is a \$6 fee.

"La Maternelle," (school preparatory class), starts Jan. 20. It will be held Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$10.

Arts and crafts starts Jan. 18. It will be on Mondays from 3:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is a \$6 fee.

Longfellow programs for elementary school children will include arts and crafts, starting Jan. 18, and held on Thursdays from 3:40 p.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$6 and the program is designed for children in grades four through six.

ROCK AND FOLK guitar will have its first meeting Jan. 13 at 4:30 p.m., in Longfellow administration office. It is designed for children 12 through 15 years. Future meeting dates and times to be determined at first meeting. The fee is \$10.

Magic for fun workshop, starts Jan. 21 and will be held Wednesdays from 3:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is designed for students in grades one through three. The fee is \$6.

Longfellow programs for adults will include beginning and advanced knitting, starting Jan. 20 and held Wednesdays from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Participants must provide their own needles and yarn. There is a \$5 fee.

Crewel embroidery: beginning and advanced, starts Jan. 20 and will be held Wednesdays from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$5.

"Understanding Your Child's New Math" starts Jan. 21. It will be held Thursdays from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is \$6.

Volleyball for men starts Jan. 13, and it will be held Wednesdays from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. There is a \$4 fee.

Volleyball for women starts Jan. 11. It will be held Mondays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. There is a \$4 fee.

No pre-registration is necessary for the Longfellow programs. Registration will be conducted during the first class session. Further information on the Longfellow programs may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Irene Sanderson at Longfellow, 541-1260.

ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS are continuing this winter at three other Dist. 21 schools.

These include pre-school story hours, held Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Eugene Field School in Wheeling. There is a \$6 fee for the ten sessions.

Pre-school story hours are also held Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights. There is a \$6 fee for the ten sessions.

Basketball for men will be held Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling. The fee is \$4.

Registration in these three classes should be done at the school where the class is held. Further information on these programs may be obtained from these programs may be obtained from Keith Vernon at the Dist. 21 Administrative Center, 537-8270.

son drinks enough, he won't even realize he is having a problem. A person may feel warmer by drinking, but he is only hurting himself.

"Superficial frostbite should be treated by covering the affected area with clothing or by placing it next to a warm part of the body. For instance, if your hands are cold, place them under your arm pits," the doctor added.

In no instance should the area be rubbed and snow should never be placed on the frostbitten area, he said.

"It is also dangerous to use a heating pad or any chemical heating treatment on the skin, because there may be no sensation in the area and the use of heat may result in a burn," Dr. Silver said.

"Mild ointment may be used to relieve the discomfort," he added.

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Community Organizations

- AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE**—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.
- AMERICAN LEGION**—Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.
- AMVETS**—Gerald Uti, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.
- AMVETS AUXILIARY**—Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Randle, Secy.
- ATHLETIC ASSN.**—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.
- ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High Cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Riebs, pres.
- BEAUTIFICATION CLUB**—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.
- B'NAI B'RITH**—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 382-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.
- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.
- CIVIL DEFENSE**—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.
- COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.
- COMMUNITY THEATRE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.
- DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION**—James McCabe, committeeman.
- DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.
- GARDEN CLUB**—Mrs. John Koolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT**—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.
- EXPLORER POST 49**—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.
- HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.
- ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS**—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-13 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8678.
- INFANT WELFARE ASSN.**—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.
- INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE**—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.
- JAYCEE JILLS**—Mrs. Nancy Schmittmann, pres., meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.
- JAYCEES**—Jerry Fuller, pres., 537-6955, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Clayton House.
- JUNIOR AMVETS**—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.
- KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP**—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.
- LADIES OF THE LION**—Mrs. Carol Schlagen, pres., 537-8153, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.
- LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.
- LIONS CLUB**—Edward Schlagen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.
- MASONIC ORDER**
—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.
—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.
—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.
- MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.
- NURSES CLUB**—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.
- OVER 50 CLUB**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB**—M.s. William Pierce, pres., 624-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.
- GOP ACTION COMMITTEE**—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.
- REGINA COUNCIL**—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9230, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.
- ROTARY CLUB**—meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.
- ROYAL NEIGHBORS**—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.
- SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA**—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.
- TOPS CLUB**—Meets Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.
- TORCH**—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.
- VFW AUXILIARY**—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.
- VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178**—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9062.
- WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB**—Mrs. John Davidson, pres., 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN Addolorata Villa.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB**—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- ORGANIZATION**—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Lous Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calla, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.
- WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB**—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.
- ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS**—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The Family Restaurant LUMS

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Lopez Family Finds Home

Christmas finally arrived Tuesday night for the Lopez family. The family had been in need of a permanent home since early in 1970 when friends found them living in a dilapidated house trailer in Elk Grove Township.

On the eleventh day after Christmas the family moved into a 12 by 55-foot house trailer in the International Trailer Court on south Mount Prospect Road in what now has been incorporated into the City of Des Plaines.

The move ended 10 months of shifting from place to place, taking the family from Elk Grove Township, Arlington

Heights, Palatine, and now to Des Plaines.

MRS. LOPEZ and her three small children had been living in a dilapidated house trailer at 2118 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, last March that had no heat or electricity.

Friends moved them into the basement of a church in Arlington Heights where they stayed for seven months before having to leave, finding room in a shack in Palatine later condemned because of building code violations.

In recent weeks the family had been staying in the basement of a farm house near Palatine, according to a friend who

preferred that his name not be used.

"She had a smile on her face yesterday," said the friend who helped move Mrs. Lopez into the trailer park. "She's got hot running water, a full bath and toilet facilities, a washer and dryer, and plenty of heat," he said.

"She's counting her blessings," said the friend. "I hope it will be the best home she's ever had."

HER NEIGHBORS include about 17 other Spanish-speaking families who reside in the small trailer park adjacent to O'Hare International Airport.

Placement of the family in the trailer court was arranged through the trailer court manager, the Cook County Department of Public Aid, the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, and the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club which collected \$350 in donations and committed \$1,050 to the family for the trailer.

The Rev. David Crail of the Kiwanis Club yesterday welcomed the placement of Mrs. Lopez.

He said there is a "human need for housing" in the suburbs for families such as the Lopez who have low incomes.

"If people only knew how hard it is to find housing..." he said.

Mrs. Lopez was one of more than 10 families who became involved in last winter's housing controversy which saw several families evicted from substandard dwellings in the Elk Grove Township area.

At the time when she was found living in the trailer near Rtes. 72 and 83 in Elk Grove Township, the conditions were described as the worst of any of the families in need of housing.

Camp Show Doors Swing Open Tonight

An estimated 35,000 camping enthusiasts are expected to visit a display of campers and mobile homes to be presented by the Recreational Vehicle Institute (RVI) at Arlington Park, on west Euclid Avenue in Arlington Heights.

The exhibition will open at 6 p.m. tonight and continue through Sunday, Jan. 17.

Approximately 250 recreational vehicles — travel trailers, tent trailers, truck campers and mobile homes — will be on display.

ALSO SHOWN WILL be several displays of campground layouts, offering "everything the camper needs to know for planning his vacation next summer," according to an RVI spokesman.

Among the displays will be a customized traveling unit constructed for John Case, WBBM-TV sports broadcaster. Features in the trailer of interest to sportsman include a rod and gun collection and the mounted world record grayling fish.

The unit was constructed by Coachman Co. of Middlebury, Ind., and customized by Camper Center in Lyons, one of the exhibitors.

Hours for the display today are 6 to 10 p.m. It will be open from 1 to 10 p.m. tomorrow through Jan. 16. Hours for the final day, Jan. 17, are 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

THE HERALD Friday, January 8, 1971 Section I —3

Four college courses will be offered next month at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. The classes will be offered by Harper College in Palatine.

The courses will include Principles of Economics, Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. in room 22; Child Psychology, Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. in room 24; Religions of the World, Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. in room 22; and General Anthropology, Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. in room 24.

Persons successfully completing each course will be awarded three hours of college credit from Harper Junior Col-

lege. All classes will begin the week of Feb. 2.

Persons may register for the courses at the Harper College at Algonquin and Roselle roads center from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Jan. 27 and Jan. 28.

The courses are open to all persons who have received a high school diploma. All courses are introductory, with the exception of the economics class, designed for those who have had one semester of economics from the college.

Further information concerning the extension classes may be obtained from the Harper Office of Evening and Continuing Education at 359-4200, ext. 301.

Home Plan 'Unsuitable'

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

A four-bedroom home built by Campanelli Brothers to meet requirements of a federal program that assists low and moderate income families purchasing homes "is not acceptable" in Schaumburg.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher said Thursday he toured the partially-completed model located at Wise and Springinguth Road earlier this week.

"It's the same quality house Campanelli has always built, but the bedrooms are so small, I told them it wouldn't be acceptable. I suggested that either the house be extended or only three bedrooms be included," the mayor said.

THE HOUSE IS being built to meet the requirements of the Federal Housing Authority Title 235 program. Under the program, the FHA guarantees a conventional mortgage and subsidizes interest rates for the home purchaser to as low as one per cent.

The four-bedroom model Campanelli has under construction does not meet Schaumburg's building code minimum requirements for bedroom size. It does meet the minimum FHA size.

The village requires master bedrooms be 140 square feet and secondary bedrooms be 100 feet. Under FHA minimums Campanelli was following, the master bedroom size is 100 square feet and the secondary bedrooms, 80 square feet.

Campanelli cannot sell homes with a smaller bedroom size in Schaumburg without the village board changing the building code.

ATCHER SAID HE would not be opposed to having Title 235-financed homes in Schaumburg. "Not all commerce and industry, as well as most government units, pay their work force an average of \$15,000 to \$18,000 a year," he said.

People earning less than that cannot

afford to purchase a home in Schaumburg.

"A goodly portion of our work force came here when home prices were considerably lower. They've made substantial inroads on the mortgage principal. Since then, there's been a tremendous inflation on home prices.

"It could turn out to be in the best interests of the village to have this type of housing, but it would have to be minimal because of the tax load it could create," Atcher said.

Campanelli has received approval to build up to 25 houses under Title 235 during the coming building season. If the homes are built, they will be scattered throughout the Weathersfield subdivision.

Singleton Child In 'Fair' Shape

Donna Sue Singleton, 2, was reported in fair condition yesterday at Major Hospital in Shelbyville, Ind.

She is the only survivor of the automobile crash Sunday in which five members of the Edsel Singleton family of 404 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village, died. Three other persons in another car also died in the accident.

The child had previously been reported in serious condition but on Wednesday she had improved and was removed from the hospital's intensive care unit.

A memorial service for the family will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Elk Grove Baptist Church 19W625 Devon Ave.

The family was buried Wednesday in Claiborne County, Tenn., where it had been visiting relatives during the holidays.

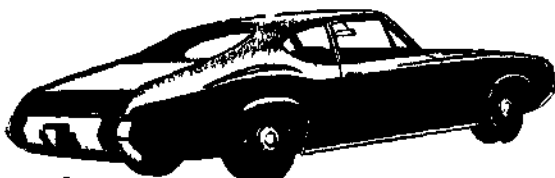
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1969 Olds "Cutlass" 2 Dr. H.T. Auto., power steer., power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, radio, 4 To Choose From.	1968 Pont. "GTO" 2 Dr. H.T. Fire Engine Red, 3 spd., radio, bucket seats, power steer.	1968 Olds "Wagon" "Vista Cruiser" Auto.; power steer., power brakes, air cond., radio, 4 seats.	1968 "Pont." "Bonne" Conv. Auto., power steer., power brakes, air cond., tape player — red with black top.	1968 "Chevelle" 2 Dr. H.T. Auto., power steer., power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof — bright orange, white top.	1967 "Toronado" 2 Dr. H.T. Full power, air cond., vinyl roof, low miles, nice car.
1968 "Buick Skylark" G-S Convertible Auto., power steer., radio, chrome wheels, red with white top.	1969 Olds "98" Luxury Sedan Auto., full power, air cond., vinyl roof, burgundy with a black vinyl roof.	1969 "Chevelle" "396" 2 Dr. H.T. 4 spd., bucket seats, fire engine red, "Priced Low"	1968 Olds "98" 4 Dr. H.T. Auto., power steer., power brakes, factory air cond., 2 to choose from.	1964 "Cadillac" 4 Dr. H.T. Full power, factory air cond., dark green, family car.	1968 Ford "Torino" Convertible Auto., power steer., power brakes, air cond., fancy wheels plus many goodies.



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The Buffalo Grove HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Continued sunny and cold, high near 20. Tonight, clear, low around zero.

TOMORROW: Fair and cold, high in low 20s.

2nd Year—215

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, January 8, 1971

4 sections

40 pages

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Chief Warns Skaters Of Ice Dangers

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith has issued a warning to all persons who ice skate during the winter season.

The warning comes as a result of an incident last weekend when it was feared a child had fallen through the ice on a pond at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course. However, diving teams from area fire departments could not locate a body under the ice and no one was reported missing to police.

"The warning is simple. Don't skate on unfamiliar ice," the chief said. "And under no circumstances should anyone skate alone. If you do skate on unfamiliar ice or in unsupervised areas, make sure there is a long pole or branch nearby."

Smith said the pole can be used by another skater to reach a person who has fallen through the ice without walking on the dangerous part of the ice.

SMITH SAID there are three ponds on the Buffalo Grove Golf Course and a number of other ponds outside the village limits.

"There are several areas in the village and surrounding areas where it is dangerous to skate. Buffalo Creek is one of the most dangerous," the chief warned.

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees have announced they will construct and maintain a skating area on the parking lot at Emmerich Park. The project has started, but has not been completed.

The village fire department has flooded a small area directly across from the municipal building to provide a skating area.

"There are some natural low depressions in the land, so we flooded them to give the kids a safe place to skate," Fire Chief Wayne Winter said. "There is another spot there we plan to flood soon," he added.



ICE SKATING is one of winter's most popular dangerous sports. Last weekend Buffalo Grove police investigated a false report of a drowning in a pond, which prompted Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith to issue a warning to skaters.

Jaycees' Cage Clinic Begins Tomorrow

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees' sixth annual basketball clinic will begin tonight at two locations, according to Robert Bogart, chairman of the project of the Jaycees.

"All fourth, fifth, and sixth grade boys in Buffalo Grove are eligible to attend. This is the first time we will have two gyms," Bogart said. The six-week clinic will be free.

The clinic will be held from 6:45 to 9 p.m. Fridays, starting tonight at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School, for fifth and sixth graders, and at the same time at Joyce Kilmer School for fourth graders.

"We've had the clinic for six years running and each year the enrollment increases about 40 per cent. This year we expect about 250 children," Bogart said.

BASIC fundamentals will be taught to the 4th graders, while the fifth and sixth graders will also learn fundamentals and be organized into teams and play each other, Bogart said.

"Approximately 20 Jaycees are involved in the project. Some have played basketball in college and will be able to teach the fundamentals and others will referee," he said.

A parents' night will be held Feb. 19. Awards will be presented to participating children and an outstanding player will be selected for a special award.

Bogart said children should bring their own tennis shoes and provide their own transportation to and from the school. The Jaycees will supply the basketballs.

Parental consent forms have been distributed in the schools and must be returned before a child can participate in the program. Consent forms are also available at the first night of the clinic.

Jaycees Sponsor Area Blood Drive

Wheeling's Jaycees are offering residents of the northwest suburbs a chance to join a Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan which would provide an individual and his family with free blood in case of disease, maternity or an accident.

The plan could save lives and thousands of dollars — the cost of transfusions that are sometimes required by persons involved in accidents or suffering from serious illnesses.

The blood bank program is part of the Jaycees activities scheduled for Jaycee week, Jan. 17 to 23.

Northwest suburban residents would join the program through the Beverly Blood Center Inc. in Glenview. However, the program is in effect in all hospitals in the nation and would cover members

anywhere in the United States and in some foreign countries.

INDIVIDUALS OR families may join the program by donating one pint of blood on Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Wheeling High School Library from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A one-pint blood donation provides unlimited free blood replacement for an individual for four years, a husband and

wife for two years, or an entire family (with any number of children under 19 years of age) for one year. Donors will receive membership cards.

Anyone between 18 and 65 can join the program, provided he is free of diseases which might affect his ability to give blood.

Individuals between the ages of 18 and 21 must have a parent's signature to participate in the program.

The local Jaycees will provide free babysitting services or transportation for donors who need those services.

PROSPECTIVE donors are asked to sign up for the program in advance by calling Marty Murphy at 537-8722. Requests for transportation or babysitters can also be taken at that number.

Although prior registration is not required, Jaycees have asked that residents sign up so the number of donors can be anticipated.

The Wheeling Jaycees hope to expand the program next year to include coverage for all Wheeling residents. Donations by 10 per cent of the village population or 1,400 people would be necessary to meet such a goal.

Donor's Qualifications

Here are the qualifications for those who wish to participate in the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan being offered Jan. 23 by the Wheeling Jaycees.

Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 65.

Donors between 18 and 21 must have a parent's signature.

All donors must weigh at least 110 pounds.

Persons who have had jaundice (hepatitis), diabetes, syphilis, tuberculosis, heart trouble, cancer, or asthma may not become donors.

Donors may be rejected temporarily if they have had a cold, flu, or hay fever in the past two weeks. Women must wait six months after pregnancy.

Another restriction for women is that it must be two weeks since the start of the last menstrual period.

DONORS WHO have been in Vietnam or Asia must wait two years after their return before giving blood.

Also delayed temporarily are persons taking antibiotics. Persons who have had minor surgery such as an appendectomy,

hernia repair or hemorrhoid surgery must wait two months. All major surgery patients must wait one year before giving blood.

Donors having other conditions requiring a doctor's care must present a written note from their physician.

There are also food restrictions for donors who plan to participate in the program. Alcohol must not be consumed for 24 hours before giving blood.

Donors must not have eaten for four hours before giving blood except for coffee, tea, water, soft drinks, fruit and fruit juices, dry toast, crackers and bread.

DONORS SHOULD not eat cream, milk, butter, eggs, meat, cheese, soup, sweetrolls or similar food until after the donation.

Coffee and sweet rolls will be provided for donors after they have given blood.

Donors must not have given blood within the last eight weeks.

Persons unable to qualify for the program may join by having another person give blood in their place, or by paying a \$10 benefit fee.

Leaps From Hospital Window

A man charged with beating a Martin Metals Co. employee over the head with a sledgehammer jumped out of a sixth-story window at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Wednesday afternoon.

The man had been taken to County Hospital for psychiatric observation after being arrested by Wheeling police on a charge of aggravated battery. Earlier, he had been held in the Cook County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

The man, who had originally been identified by police as Alfredo Rojas, 25, of Highland Park, actually is named Miguel Garcia. Wheeling police said yesterday, Police said Garcia illegally entered the United States from Mexico and used Rojas' social security card to get employment, police said.

COUNTY HOSPITAL officials said that Garcia was unconscious and in critical condition yesterday.

Garcia leaped from the hospital window when he was being transferred from one ward to another. Police said he landed on a third story roof of the hospital building.

Garcia is charged with assaulting Richard Auguano, 19, of Chicago on Monday night. Both men were employed at the Martin Metals Co., plant on North 12th Street in Wheeling.

Auguano was taken to Holy Family hospital in Des Plaines Monday. Hospital spokesmen said he was released Tuesday.

A witness to the incident told police that Garcia shoved Auguano to the floor of the factory and that Auguano hit his head on a steel melting pot.

The witness told police that as Auguano tried to get up Garcia hit him on the back of the head with a sledgehammer and then ran from the building.

This Morning In Brief

The World

The "12th man" in the Leningrad airplane hijack plot — a Russian major — was sentenced to 10 years in prison by a Soviet army court martial. The case stirred worldwide protest when two of 11 previous defendants were sentenced to death. The sentences were later commuted.

An unidentified American diplomat was roughed up outside a Moscow theater by three Russians. It was the first such incident since the Soviets warned there could be reprisals for attacks on Russians in the United States.

The War

A "little Berlin airlift" may be staged with American transport planes to help Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital under blockade by Communist forces.

The Vietnam peace talks entered their third year in Paris. Both sides agreed the first two years had brought no progress.

Though the U.S. ground combat role in South Vietnam is to end May 1, the Pentagon says more than 100,000 troops will remain in a security role.

The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-South Dakota, moved toward becoming the first announced candidate for the Presidency in 1972. An announcement is expected Jan. 18.

More than half the persons in city and county jails have not been convicted of the charges for which they are being held. That was the conclusion of a federal census of 160,863 inmates.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie and Republican members of the General Assembly will hold meetings "at least weekly" during the current session in Springfield. The governor had been accused in his first two years of office of keeping both Republicans and Democrats in the dark about his plans and programs.

Sealed envelopes and files were taken from the office safe of late secretary of state Paul Powell before his death was announced. The materials reportedly were taken to the home of Powell's private secretary, and have not been seen since.

The Weather

An arctic air mass spread coast to coast began to alleviate, after hitting with a severity that dropped temperatures to 41 below zero at Hawley Lake, Ariz. That state's citrus losses may hit \$15 million, but California growers may have been saved by a warming trend.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	38	37
Des Moines	3	-11
Houston	38	32
Los Angeles	58	37
Miami Beach	79	72
Minneapolis	4	-10

New York City	34	20
Phoenix	46	19
Seattle	35	32

The Market

The New York Stock Exchange paused after two days of healthy advance. Dow-Jones final averages showed industrials down 0.14, to 837.83. Prices were steady and trading brisk on the American Exchange.

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This week's subzero temperatures qualify these aquatic birds as cold duck. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Jayne Murder Investigation

Local Police Quizzed Pair

by Tom Robb

Two weeks after George Jayne was murdered, Palatine police had questioned the same two persons who were indicted Wednesday following a Cook County Grand Jury investigation of the crime.

Palatine police identified Melvin Adams, 37 and Miss Patricia Farmer, 24, both of 14817 S. Kedzie, Posen, as suspects who were questioned in connection with the Oct. 28 death of the 47-year old Inverness resident.

On Wednesday, following a month of investigation, the grand jury handed down indictments which charged Adams and Miss Farmer with attempting to influence the testimony of a witness identified as Miss Kathy Beaver, a resident of Orland Park.

Miss Farmer and Adams are being

held on a \$25,000 bond each in the Cook County jail. Miss Beaver is being held in protective custody since it is believed other persons may have been involved in the crime, police said.

All three persons worked at the Hub Cafe, 3235 W. 159th St., in Markham, according to a co-owner of the restaurant.

Police said they were originally led to Adams by tracing the description of a car an Inverness resident reported seeing parked near Jayne's 1918 Banbury Ln. home on the night he was shot.

Police were able to match the first three digits of a license plate number to that of Adam's car. Adams and Miss Farmer were found in their apartment and brought back to the Palatine police station for questioning.

Upon questioning, police discovered nearly \$4,000 in \$50 bills in Miss Farmer's purse. Bills for furniture and clothing, for which she had paid, were later found in her apartment totaling approximately \$7,000 in cash and merchandise, said Lt. Frank Ortiz.

Police are now checking on sources from which Adams and Miss Farmer said the money was obtained, he added.

Today, Adams and Miss Farmer will be arraigned on charges leveled against them in circuit court at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building. A hearing on the charges will be held on Jan. 13, said Nicholas Mowbray, state's attorney.

Mowbray said the grand jury investigation of the case has been temporarily called off and that chances of resuming the proceedings this month are now being evaluated.

Also on Jan. 13, a Cook County Coroner's inquest will be held. Several hearings already have been held, but continued to this date.

Jayne was killed by a .30 caliber bullet fired through the basement window of his home. At the time, Jayne was playing bridge with his wife Marion, their daughter and son-in-law.

Prior to his death, several other attempts were made on Jayne's life. He left letters to his attorney and family saying that he feared "a premature and violent death."

At one point, Jayne accused his brother, Silas Jayne, of conspiracy to murder him. The accusation came after the 1965 car bombing death of one of Jayne's employees at the now defunct Tri-Color Stables on Algonquin Road, Palatine. Jayne said the bomb was intended for him.

In 1969, Silas Jayne shot and killed a man on his Elgin estate. The death was ruled justifiable homicide and the victim was identified as a former body guard of George Jayne.

The Oct. 28 killing ended the long-standing and well-publicized feud between the two brothers, both prominent horsemen.

Jack Frost's Bite Severe

(Continued from page 1)

will minimize the loss of tissue."

He said to prevent frostbite, persons should make sure they are properly protected against the weather.

"IN A WINDY and cold situation like we are now facing, it would be helpful to wear face masks, windproof leather gloves and warm footwear that is not constricting. Most people wear boots over lace-up shoes. This only restricts the circulation and can lead to frostbite."

DRINKING ALCOHOL and rubbing the affected area is not the proper way to treat minor frostbite, according to the doctor.

"Alcohol should be avoided for two reasons. It produces a cooling effect on the extremities of the body and is a per-

Programs For All Ages In Dist. 21

A variety of programs for preschool children, elementary school children and adults will be offered starting this month for Dist. 21 residents. Most courses will run for eight weeks, unless otherwise indicated.

Three programs for pre-school children four through six years old will be offered at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

A music and rhythm program starts Jan. 21. It will be held each Thursday from 3:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is a \$6 fee.

"La Maternelle," (school preparatory class), starts Jan. 20. It will be held Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$10.

Arts and crafts starts Jan. 18. It will be on Mondays from 3:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is a \$6 fee.

Longfellow programs for elementary school children will include arts and crafts, starting Jan. 18, and held on Thursdays from 3:40 p.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$6 and the program is designed for children in grades four through six.

ROCK AND FOLK guitar will have its first meeting Jan. 13 at 4:30 p.m., in Longfellow administration office. It is designed for children 12 through 15 years. Future meeting dates and times to be determined at first meeting. The fee is \$10.

Magic for fun workshop, starts Jan. 21 and will be held Wednesdays from 3:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is designed for students in grades one through three. The fee is \$6.

Longfellow programs for adults will include beginning and advanced knitting, starting Jan. 20 and held Wednesdays from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Participants must provide their own needles and yarn. There is a \$5 fee.

Crewel embroidery: beginning and advanced, starts Jan. 20 and will be held Wednesdays from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$5.

"Understanding Your Child's New Math" starts Jan. 21. It will be held Thursdays from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is \$6.

Volleyball for men starts Jan. 13, and it will be held Wednesdays from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. There is a \$4 fee.

Volleyball for women starts Jan. 11. It will be held Mondays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. There is a \$4 fee.

No pre-registration is necessary for the Longfellow programs. Registration will be conducted during the first class session. Further information on the Longfellow programs may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Irene Sanderson at Longfellow, 541-1260.

ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS are continuing this winter at three other Dist. 21 schools.

These include pre-school story hours, held Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Eugene Field School in Wheeling. There is a \$6 fee for the ten sessions.

Pre-school story hours are also held Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights. There is a \$6 fee for the ten sessions.

Basketball for men will be held Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling. The fee is \$4.

Registration in these three classes should be done at the school where the class is held. Further information on these programs may be obtained from these programs may be obtained from Keith Vernon at the Dist. 21 Administrative Center, 537-8270.

son drinks enough, he won't even realize he is having a problem. A person may feel warmer by drinking, but he is only hurting himself.

"Superficial frostbite should be treated by covering the affected area with clothing or by placing it next to a warm part of the body. For instance, if your hands are cold, place them under your arm pits," the doctor added.

In no instance should the area be rubbed and snow should never be placed on the frostbitten area, he said.

"It is also dangerous to use a heating pad or any chemical heating treatment on the skin, because there may be no sensation in the area and the use of heat may result in a burn," Dr. Silver said.

"Mild ointment may be used to relieve the discomfort," he added.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Harvey Savitch, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALOGROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at member's homes on rotating basis.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Lelldon, pres., 537-8439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Joe Pash, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president., 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB— Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-177 7, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ronald Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres., 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN Hall, for information call 537-8666. 394-2300, ext. 269, weekdays from 9

CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. John Davidson, pres., 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.

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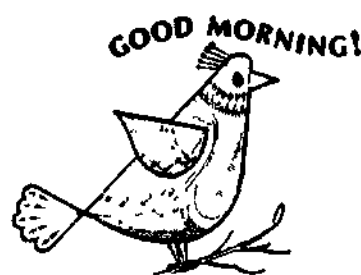
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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Continued sunny and cold, high near 20. Tonight, clear, low around zero.

TOMORROW: Fair and cold, high in low 20s

94th Year—37

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, January 8, 1971

4 sections 40 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy



HARPER COLLEGE basketball team will have some enthusiastic rooters at Saturday night's game. These students are practicing a routine to be performed at Harper's Saturday night game against Kendall Jr. College at Palatine High school.

Looking For A Job? Times Trying Here

by DOUG RAY

Employment is hard to find in the Rolling Meadows and Palatine areas. And if you call an area employer for a job, he may tell you: "We will take your name, but there are no openings at the present time."

Though most area employers haven't been forced to drastically cut the work force, most are not hiring additional employees, and as one personnel director put it, "We're not exactly booming."

Al Webb, personnel director of General Time Division, said his firm is "down." Webb said that because of the reduced number of government contracts, the company has been forced to lay off a few employees.

"We go through periods of ups and downs," he said. Webb explained that as government spending increases, the General Time business increases and employment reaches its peak. General Time produces electronics and timing equipment for military use.

UNION OIL CO. of California, who hires many local residents, report that

conditions are "fairly stable." The firm employs 1,400 persons of which about 75 per cent are from Palatine and surrounding communities.

The Chemplex Co. located in Rolling Meadows Industrial Park reported there are no lay offs at the present time, but said that no new employees are being sought either.

Chemplex Personnel Director John Sychnowski, said the firm is now hiring replacement personnel for those who quit. He said that there has been no increase in the work force recently.

Vision Wrap Industries is in the same employment situation as most of the other area firms, said Personnel Director Gloria Schanken. "We are holding tight, like most other companies," she said.

"Nobody is making any moves right now," according to Mrs. Schanken. "No one seems to be hiring."

ACCORDING TO officials at Western Electric, employment will remain stable and most new employees will replace those who find other jobs. Western Electric primarily employs engineers to work with telephone offices.

An official at Standard Safety Equip-

ment Co. in Palatine said that there are several openings but that the openings were created when some workers changed jobs last year. Personnel Director George Dixon said that the firm has not laid off personnel.

An official at Molon Motors and Coil Co. in Rolling Meadows said that hiring is beginning to pick up, but that the work force is not yet back to full strength. An official said that still more persons are being sought to fill some vacancies.

HE SAID THAT "it looks like things are picking up a little" but that the firm had not been hiring many persons lately because of economic conditions.

Methode Manufacturing Co. officials said that a slow-down in work hit Methode in September, and that the firm had not hired employees to fill vacancies that occurred. "We look to 1971 as a slow and gradual increase in employment," according to Jack Rhund, employment director of Methode.

Crawfords Dept Store in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center said that they have hired additional people because of the recent expansion, but that no new personnel are being sought now.

Jayne Murder Investigation

Local Police Quizzed Pair

by Tom Robb

Two weeks after George Jayne was murdered, Palatine police had questioned the same two persons who were indicted Wednesday following a Cook County Grand Jury investigation of the crime.

Palatine police identified Melvin Adams, 37 and Miss Patricia Farmer, 24, both of 14817 S. Kedzie, Posen, as suspects who were questioned in connection with the Oct. 28 death of the 47-year old Inverness resident.

On Wednesday, following a month of investigation, the grand jury handed down indictments which charged Adams and Miss Farmer with attempting to influence the testimony of a witness identified as Miss Kathy Beaver, a resident of Orland Park.

Miss Farmer and Adams are being held on a \$25,000 bond each in the Cook County jail. Miss Beaver is being held in protective custody since it is believed other persons may have been involved in the crime, police said.

All three persons worked at the Hub Cafe, 3235 W. 159th St., in Markham, according to a co-owner of the restaurant.

Police said they were originally led to Adams by tracing the description of a car an Inverness resident reported seeing parked near Jayne's 1918 Banbury Ln home on the night he was shot.

Police were able to match the first three digits of a license plate number to that of Adams' car. Adams and Miss Farmer were found in their apartment and brought back to the Palatine police station for questioning.

Upon questioning, police discovered nearly \$4,000 in \$50 bills in Miss Farmer's purse. Bills for furniture and clothing, for which she had paid, were later found in her apartment totaling approximately \$7,000 in cash and merchandise, said Lt. Frank Ortiz.

Police are now checking on sources from which Adams and Miss Farmer said the money was obtained, he added.

Today, Adams and Miss Farmer will be arraigned on charges leveled against them in circuit court at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building. A hearing on the charges will be held on Jan. 13, said Nicholas Motherway, state's attorney.

Motherway said the grand jury investigation of the case has been temporarily called off and that chances of resuming the proceedings this month are now being evaluated.

Also on Jan. 13, a Cook County Coroner's inquest will be held. Several hearings already have been held, but continued to this date.

Jayne was killed by a .30 caliber bullet fired through the basement window of his home. At the time, Jayne was playing bridge with his wife Marion, their daughter and son-in-law.

Prior to his death, several other attempts were made on Jayne's life. He left letters to his attorney and family saying that he feared "a premature and violent death."

At one point, Jayne accused his brother, Silas Jayne, of conspiracy to murder him. The accusation came after the 1965 car bombing death of one of Jayne's employees at the now defunct Tri-Color

Stables on Algonquin Road, Palatine. Jayne said the bomb was intended for him.

In 1969, Silas Jayne shot and killed a man on his Elgin estate. The death was ruled justifiable homicide and the victim was identified as a former body guard of George Jayne.

The Oct. 28 killing ended the long-standing and well-publicized feud between the two brothers, both prominent horsemen.

Cracker Barrel

LAS VEGAS oddsmaker Jimmy the Greek may have a few fans among relatives of township officials, considering the small talk that occurred before last Monday's meeting. However, it is not known if the Greek will take bets on football games in points.

WANT TO KNOW who to blame if you had to tiptoe through deep snow on someone else's front walk? Blame the Dallas Cowboys, the Baltimore Colts, the Oakland Raiders and the San Francisco 49ers. Husbands seem to enjoy a good football game indoors more than all that exercise shoveling snow outside.

No Challengers In 9 Races

Although nine Rolling Meadows city government positions will be open in the April election, no one has picked up petitions to challenge the incumbents for their posts.

According to City Clerk Elizabeth Houldsworth, only the nine city officials that now hold the posts have picked up petitions. Filing for the city posts begins Monday.

In April, voters will decide the fate of the mayor, city clerk and city treasurer and six aldermen. Each of the city's five wards will have one alderman post open except ward one, where both aldermen face election.

Winners in the election will receive pay raises when they take office. City council approved raises to take effect May 1.

The new salaries will be \$3,000 a year for mayor, \$2,000 a year for city treasurer and \$50 a meeting for aldermen. The mayor now receives \$2,000 a year and the city treasurer \$1,000. Aldermen now receive \$25 a meeting.

THERE HAS BEEN no city clerk salary since 1969, when Mrs. Houldsworth was appointed to the post. She replaced Gertrude Darnall, who resigned as city clerk.

She had been city hall secretary and retained her salary as secretary, but assumed the duties of the city clerk.

City officials hope to resolve the salary of city clerk at the special Friday night meeting. They will discuss salary and personnel.

According to City Attorney Donald Rose two resolutions will be presented to the council concerning the city clerk salary. One resolution for the clerk's salary is \$8,000 a year and the other is for \$600,000 a year.

The council has been studying the possibility of making the city clerk's job part-time. The \$600 salary would apply to the part-time job.

This Morning In Brief

The World

The "12th man" in the Leningrad airplane hijack plot — a Russian major — was sentenced to 10 years in prison by a Soviet army court martial. The case stirred worldwide protest when two of 11 previous defendants were sentenced to death. The sentences were later commuted.

An unidentified American diplomat was roughed up outside a Moscow theater by three Russians. It was the first such incident since the Soviets warned there could be reprisals for attacks on Russians in the United States.

The War

A "little Berlin airlift" may be staged with American transport planes to help Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital under blockade by Communist forces.

The Vietnam peace talks entered their third year in Paris. Both sides agreed the first two years had brought no progress.

Though the U.S. ground combat role in South Vietnam is to end May 1, the Pentagon says more than 100,000 troops will remain in a security role.

The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-South Dakota, moved toward becoming the first announced candidate for the Presidency in 1972. An announcement is expected Jan. 18.

More than half the persons in city and county jails have not been convicted of the charges for which they are being held. That was the conclusion of a federal census of 160,863 inmates.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie and Republican members of the General Assembly will hold meetings "at least weekly" during the current session in Springfield. The governor had been accused in his first two years of office of keeping both Republicans and Democrats in the dark about his plans and programs.

Sealed envelopes and files were taken from the office safe of late secretary of state Paul Powell before his death was announced. The materials reportedly were taken to the home of Powell's private secretary, and have not been seen since.

The Weather

An arctic air mass spread coast to coast began to alleviate, after hitting with a severity that dropped temperatures to 41 below zero at Hawley Lake, Ariz. That state's citrus losses may hit \$15 million, but California growers may have been saved by a warming trend.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	38	37
Des Moines	3	-11
Houston	38	32
Los Angeles	58	37
Miami Beach	79	72
Minneapolis	4	-10

New York City	34	20
Phoenix	46	19
Seattle	35	32

The Market

The New York Stock Exchange paused after two days of healthy advance. Dow-Jones final averages showed industrials down 0.14, to 837.83. Prices were steady and trading brisk on the American Exchange.

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School Lunches	1	12
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	6
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	8

Speak Out

Powell Affair 'Very Strange'

by JIM HODL

Residents of Rolling Meadows and Palatine may question the integrity of the late Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell, but they don't want to say so in public.

When asked what they thought of the recent discoveries of money found in Powell's hotel room most gave their opinion but then requested their names not be attached to what they said.

One anonymous Rolling Meadows woman said, "It's a shame things like this happen. This is just terrible. But I'm not surprised this happened. The worst kind of people seem to become politicians. They don't seem to have any morals or scruples."

Another nameless Rolling Meadows woman said she thought the Powell affair was strange.

"They should investigate all public officials from the governor on down," she said. "Either that, or have them make disclosures on their entire incomes and the sources."

A PALATINE WOMAN said she thought it was obvious that Powell didn't earn the money found in his Springfield hotel room. She indicated Powell wanted the money to be found after he died so that it could be thrown back in somebody's face.

"Right now, he is laughing at somebody," she said.

Other people attached their names to their opinions.

Mrs. Inez Roper, 129 W. Robertson St., Palatine, said, "I don't think much of this affair. I cannot see how he could have come by all that money legally."

"This is disgusting. Legislators are voting themselves raises all the time and are getting rich on the job. However, an elderly person has to literally beg to get her social security allotment that she has been paying into all her life."

David Rankhorn, 126 S. Greeley St., Palatine, said, "If that is the way Powell wants to hoard his money, it's OK. But it is strange."

He went on to say the money appears to be unspent campaign money, but that it is not known if taxes were assessed on them.

"An investigation of this affair may change people's opinion of Powell," Rankhorn said. "Mayor Daley may even take back those touching remarks he made about Powell after his death."

Pat Lazarus, 2505 Birch Ln., Rolling Meadows, said Powell was able to take so much money because he had been in office so long. Nobody would check up on him if he was taking money from the state.

"It had to be his doing," Miss Lazarus said. "I don't think anybody would break into his apartment and just leave it there to make him look bad."

Pat Ahern



If you received a check as a Christmas gift, why not treat yourself on Wednesday to lunch at the Silhouette Steak House and later to see John McGovern in "Biggest Thief in Town" at the Ivanhoe Theater in Chicago. How? Join the Feminine Program sponsored by the Palatine Park District. If you're new in the area, this is an opportunity to meet people. The bus leaves the administration building at 11 a.m. and will return about 5 p.m. Total cost is \$11. Registration deadline is tomorrow.

THERE'S SOMETHING for everyone in the winter park program. You can learn to play bridge, or try something different — jaccapage. There is a preschool program, drama workshop, puppetry, model building, art, archery, judo, wrestling, baton, cheer leading, charm, baby sitter clinic, sewing, tumbling and wrestling. Call or stop at the Palatine Park for additional registration information.

TONIGHT AT 8 p.m. there is a reception and opening of a new show at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Guests are welcome. Or if you prefer to browse and buy without the crowds the gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Another free art exhibit open until Jan. 22 is an exhibit of prints and paintings by Elizabeth Eddy at the Learning Resources Center, Room F-132 at Harper College. A graduate of the Chicago Art Institute she has recently worked her motif around the "Chicago 7" trial.

UNLESS YOU LIKE to save Christmas cards don't throw them away. Mrs. Ervin Klebosits (358-2906), 926 E. Baldwin Rd., of St. Joseph's Auxiliary is collecting them. Pack them in a bag and drop them off at her house. She promises the cards will be put to good use by the residents of St. Joseph's Home.

dents of St. Joseph's Home.

MRS. ANTHONY BIONDI, a Bluebird leader had her group use a Christmas tree as a bird feeder in the yard. The girls made chains with Trix cereal to hang on the tree. They filled pine cones with bread, suet, and bacon grease to hang on the tree along with bits of apple. Mrs. Gloria Biondi suggests that if you haven't thrown away your tree, and your children make a bird feeder from the tree be sure to remove all the tinsel as the glitter will scare away the birds. After trimming the bird feeder tree outside the girls concluded their project by treating themselves to hot cocoa and cookies.

If you had an artificial tree, and the children would like to make a bird feeder, here's another suggestion from someone. Cut out the side of a gallon milk carton. Put food in it for the birds and hang it by the carton's handle to a tree.

NOW THAT THE winter months have arrived and you spend more time at home, you may want to knit hats for mongoloid children as you watch TV or sit in front of the fireplace. Mrs. Elaine Maruska, 358-0069, has a pattern for anyone interested in helping her with this project. She claims it takes her about three hours to knit a hat as she watches TV. Some gals have been able to make multi-colored hats with left over yarn from other projects.

THE COUNTRYSIDE 'Y's' winter programs are now starting. There are still openings in the yoga classes which start Jan. 13 instead of Jan. 8. Afternoon classes are held at the Palatine Savings and Loan and evening classes are at Plum Grove school.

Judo classes also have openings. They begin Jan. 13 for fourth through twelfth graders at Barrington Middle School.

Red Power — End Of Missionaries?

White missionaries on Indian reservations may become unwanted guests after the advent of the Red Power movement.

Joan Kenn, a religious missionary serving on a Navajo reservation near Gallup, N.M., said the recent election of Peter MacDonald as Navajo chief may bring the tribe closer to Red Power ideals. As a result, missionaries like herself may be asked to leave within 10 years.

Miss Kenn recently spoke on the problems of Indians at a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society held in Plum Grove Estates. She has been corresponding with the society since she became a missionary five years ago. She speaks before the women's group when she makes an occasional visit to Chicago.

The Women's Missionary Society is a group dedicated to supporting missions, both foreign and domestic. It is headquartered in the Palatine Bible Church.

"Red Power isn't a problem among the Navajos yet, but it will be because of the young people in the tribe," Miss Kenn said.

NAVAJO YOUTHS are bringing Red Power ideas back to the reservation

from school. Indian youth attend higher education institutions in places like Phoenix, Carson City, Nev., and Brigham City, Utah, where they come in contact with the new ideas.

Red Power is presenting a problem to missionaries since the rebellion rejects Christian religion as being for whites only. The rebellion is aimed at preserving Indian culture by separating Indian tribes from white communities.

MacDonald has advocated the foundation of a Navajo nation independent from the United States. He has stated the Navajos will be independent in 10 years.

While Red Power advocates reject white ways in favor of Indian culture, they have actually adopted some white traits, Miss Kenn said. While missionaries try to keep the Indian culture alive, they also try to instill some of the favorable white ways of life in the Indians. Red Power people also want to preserve Indian culture, but have picked up all the unfavorable white traits like alcoholism and the taking of drugs, she said.

Missionaries are trying to kill these traits among Indians, Miss Kenn said.

Indians get monthly welfare checks, but quite a few spend this money entirely on liquor and paint, which they sniff to get high. In one case, a mission worker had to follow an Indian around until his welfare check was entirely spent to prevent him from buying either liquor or paint.

NAKI, THE former Navajo chief, was opposed to drug taking, which Miss Kenn said was one of his good traits. His successor is not.

To keep bringing the word of the Lord to Indians through mission work, Miss Kenn said Indians will have to be trained to carry on where white missionaries leave off. She said she wouldn't want to leave her work at the mission, but Indians could make things so hard for her, she would have to leave the reservation.

Miss Kenn has been a missionary for five years and has been working out of a mission headquartered in Flagstaff, Ariz. She is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute.

Although she is a native of Elmhurst, she has very close ties with the Women's Missionary Society of Palatine. Her current trip to the area involved buying a

new pickup truck to use in her work at the New Mexico reservation.

In return, the society donates money and other items to Miss Kenn's mission and other missions around the world. Missions in New Guinea and Borneo receive help from the Palatine group as well as an Arkansas orphanage and the Evangelical Child Welfare League.

THE SOCIETY meets on the first Tuesday of each month, according to the group's president, Mrs. Donald Evans of Hoffman Estates. Any woman can join, even if she does not attend the Palatine Bible Church, she said.

At each meeting, the society discusses mission support, prays and takes part in a special event. Most often, this event is a guest speaker. Staff members of Chicago FM radio station WMBI, Bible teachers and missionaries have spoken to the society in the past.

Miss Kenn said missionary work runs in her family. Her sister Carol also became a missionary and works at an Indian school in Phoenix. She said she hoped they could work in the same area some day.

Officials Discuss Proposed Expressway

Representatives from the state highway department met with Roselle village officials Wednesday night to review the recently completed route of the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway.

Plans for the new major east-west artery promise to relieve increasingly congested secondary roads, providing thousands of suburban motorists from Bensenville, Wood Dale, Addison, Itasca, Roselle, Hanover Park, Schaumburg and west with a direct, uninterrupted route east.

Meetings with other village boards, school boards, park boards and plan commissions from villages affected by the route will be held prior to a public hearing Jan. 27 at Lake Park High School in Roselle. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. the public hearing will provide private citizens with the opportunity to comment on the location of the expressway.

A SECOND PUBLIC hearing will be held at Teft Junior High School in Streamwood Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Construction of the expressway isn't expected for five years but the continued growth in the western suburbs could accelerate projected time tables, according to Alex Sorton, of the Division of Highways.

At the west terminal point near Elgin, the expressway moves southeasterly from U.S. 20 (Lake Street) where it will eventually interchange with the Fox Valley Freeway swinging north, the highway crosses Rte. 59. It moves southward again crossing South Bartlett Road, East Bartlett Road and Devon Avenue near Hanover Park.

The expressway crosses Lake Street and Irving Park Road (Rte. 19) west of Bloomingdale and Roselle moving north toward Schaumburg.

It then moves in a corridor north of and roughly parallel to Rte. 19, dipping south east of York-Elmhurst Road and meeting the south edge of O'Hare Airport.

ACCORDING TO the design plans for the expressway, full interchanges will be located at Rte. 59, South and East Bartlett Roads, Lake Street in Ontarioville, Roselle Road south of Nerge Road, Meacham Road, Interstate 90, Prospect Avenue, Wood Dale Road, Rte. 83 (Busse Road) and Thomas Drive west of York Road.

The proposed expressway will be located along what is now a portion of Devon Avenue as it passes through Roselle. Village officials have already made plans with developers in the area to swing Devon Avenue southward, keeping it a local street.

East of the interchange with I-90, the Elgin-O'Hare expressway runs along the north side of Thorndale Road as close to Devon Avenue as possible. At the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Thorndale Road a 14-foot overpass will be constructed taking the expressway south of Thorndale.

The existing Thorndale Road will become two-way frontage road.

THE INTERCHANGES at Prospect,

Wood Dale and Busse Roads will be controlled by traffic signals at entrances and exits.

Plans also call for a series of two-lane frontage roads on both sides of the expressway near Bensenville. Motorists will have access to the expressway through a series of grade separations.

The expressway won't link up with

O'Hare Airport. Access will be via Mannheim Road.

Obtaining the money and right of way are the prerequisites for construction, according to Sorton, who indicated the expressway is listed as a high priority on the state's highway program.

Most of the land slated for the expressway between Church Road in Hano-

ver Park and Prospect Road, the east west boundary of Itasca and Wood Dale is owned by the Commonwealth Edison Co.

Commonwealth Edison has been purchasing the land based on an understanding with the state that the expressway would be located along the company's right of way.

THE STRIP OWNED by Com Ed, varies between 500 and 600 feet wide. In conjunction with the expressway, the company plans to install high tension transmission lines underneath the expressway, creating a "multiple utility corridor," according to Sorton.

Sorton also said sewer and water lines could feasibly be installed under the expressway which will initially be four lanes wide with enough right of way for eight lanes.

Better Sanitation For Townships?

Improved sanitation for residents in a wide area of Palatine and Schaumburg townships may not be too far off.

Encouraging developments came yesterday when the Metropolitan Sanitary District formerly accepted more than \$3 million in federal grants and district officials expressed determination to proceed with four major sewer projects along Salt Creek, despite a problem posed by state law on the sale of construction bonds.

Federal grants are earmarked to pay for roughly one-third of an \$11,721,900 interceptor sewer system slated for construction along Illinois Rte. 53 between Kierhoff Road and an area just south of Higgins Road.

Though acceptance by the MSD board is often a routine requirement, there had been some question as to what action would be taken because of a state law prohibiting the district from selling more than \$60 million annually in construction bonds.

THE FOUR UPPER Salt Creek sewer projects designed to serve a 30-square mile area of Schaumburg and Palatine townships did not have a sufficiently high priority to fall within the \$60 million mark.

Trustees Favor Parking Changes

Palatine Village Trustees gave a favorable reaction to a proposed revision in the current parking ordinance this week.

The board gave their informal approval to the revisions of the ordinance and are expected to formally approve the measure this coming Monday.

They are basically new subsections to the proposal which calls for new requirements for off-street parking.

Each of the new requirements concern new developments and streets and are not retroactive to existing conditions.

For one and two family dwellings one parking space per each unit is required now. The proposed ordinance will provide for two spaces.

Acting Gen. Supt. Ben Sosewitz told board members during morning committee meetings that in order to be eligible for the grants, construction must be under way by July 1.

MSD's engineering committee recommended acceptance of the grants based on plans the district will present to the state legislature this year a bill that would lift the \$60 million restriction. Forrest Neil, MSD chief engineer, told members that because the four sewer projects fell "below the line," on the construction priority list, postponement would lead to losing the \$3,216,570 in grants.

IF THE DISTRICT'S proposed bill to the state legislature is unsuccessful, Neil explained, the priority list could be adjusted to insure construction was under way by the July 1 deadline.

However, in his report to the committee, Neil cautioned, "These projects will not be awarded in 1971, according to the listing in the budget, unless scheduling and funding are altered."

The four interceptor sewers will ultimately channel waste to the proposed sewage treatment plant in Schaumburg.

Acceptance of the grants by board resolution must reach the Federal Water Quality Administration in Washington, D.C., by Jan. 22.

One parking space is also required for every five seats in places of assembly, such as churches. The new law requires developers to provide two and one half spaces.

For apartment dwellings the requirement for one and one half spaces per unit will not change. Nor will the requirement for employee parking (one space per three employees) in manufacturing areas.

Other changes concerned drive-in restaurants, businesses, hospitals and hotels.

The revision is an effort to ease the parking situation in the village as new developments and roadways are established.

Library Budget Up; Taxes Stable

Taxes paid to the Rolling Meadows Library based on the 1971-1972 budget of \$86,266 which was recently approved by the library board should be substantially the same as those paid for the current budget.

The 1971-1972 budget represents a \$12,000 increase over the previous year's and is the largest working budget proposed by library board. Final approval of the budget is subject to a vote by the city council.

According to William Billings, treasurer of the library board, taxes will not go up more despite the increased budget because of an anticipated increase in the total assessed valuation of the city.

The new budget will call for an approximate financial breakdown of 50 per cent of the funds used for library staff salaries and 50 per cent for funding library services, which includes the purchase of new books and materials, Billings said.

Miss Virginia Connell, Rolling Meadows librarian, said she expects the 1972-1973 working budget to be much larger than previous years and should approach \$112,000. The recent increase of the maximum tax rate allowed by the state from .12 to .15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will increase the annual revenue for the library.

According to Billings, the maximum allowable tax rate was increased by the state to compensate for the loss of personal property tax revenues.

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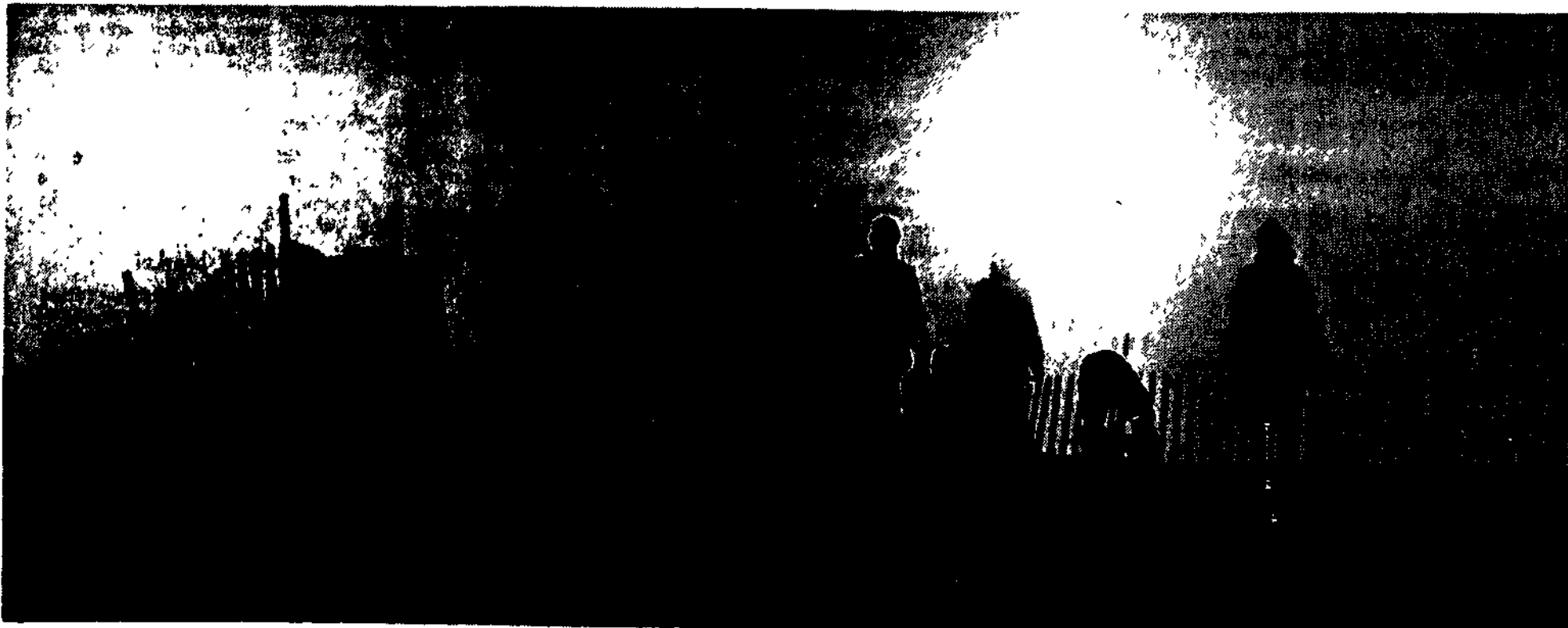
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Sledding can be a challenge, if you can find a hill and enough snow . . .

Low-Income Homes Are 'Unacceptable' YMCA Swim Team Wins Meet

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

A four-bedroom home built by Campanelli Brothers to meet requirements of a federal program that assists low and moderate income families purchasing homes "is not acceptable" in Schaumburg.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher said Thursday

he toured the partially-completed model located at Wise and Springguth Road earlier this week.

"It's the same quality house Campanelli has always built, but the bedrooms are so small I told them it wouldn't be acceptable. I suggested that either the house be extended or only three bedrooms be included," the mayor said.

THE HOUSE IS being built to meet the requirements of the Federal Housing Authority Title 235 program. Under the program, the FHA guarantees a conventional mortgage and subsidizes interest rates for the home purchaser to as low as one per cent.

The four-bedroom model Campanelli has under construction does not meet

Schaumburg's building code minimum requirements for bedroom size. It does meet the minimum FHA size.

The village requires master bedrooms be 140 square feet and secondary bedrooms be 100 feet. Under FHA minimums Campanelli was following, the master bedroom size is 100 square feet and the secondary bedrooms, 80 square feet.

Campanelli cannot sell homes with a smaller bedroom size in Schaumburg without the village board changing the building code.

ATCHER SAID HE would not be opposed to having Title 235-financed homes in Schaumburg. "Not all commerce and industry, as well as most government units, pay their work force an average of \$15,000 to \$18,000 a year," he said.

People earning less than that cannot afford to purchase a home in Schaumburg.

"A goodly portion of our work force came here when home prices were considerably lower. They've made substantial inroads on the mortgage principal. Since then, there's been a tremendous inflation on home prices.

"It could turn out to be in the best interests of the village to have this type of housing, but it would have to be minimal because of the tax load it could create," Atcher said.

Campanelli has received approval to build up to 25 houses under Title 235 during the coming building season. If the homes are built, they will be scattered throughout the Weathersfield subdivision.

The Countryside YMCA swim team narrowly won its recent co-ed meet with Aurora. The team nosed out Aurora by only two points.

Impressive victories were won by many Y swimmers. The cadet 100-yard medley relay team of Barbara Gluchman, Adrienne Ward, Wendy Basara and Julie Price placed first with a time of 1:50.6.

Miss Basara also placed first on her own in the 25-yard butterfly and the 25-yard breaststroke. Miss Price finished first in the 50-yard freestyle.

Carrie Keusenkothen, Kelly Schiffer, Adrienne Ward and Jenny Owens combined with a winning time of 1:54.5 to win the 100-yard freestyle.

Gregory Keller won the boy's 25-yard backstroke with a time of :24.3.

Mardi Johnson, Linmarie Gluchman, Ann Ward and Kathy James on the girl's midget 200-yard medley relay placed first with a time of 3:05.7.

Miss Gluchman also placed first in the 50-yard freestyle. Robine Schiffer won the 100-yard individual medley relay, Beth Ambrose finished first in the 50-yard butterfly and the 50-yard backstroke. Elizabeth Plimpton was victorious in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Kathleen Ratcliffe captured first in the 50-yard backstroke in her division with a time of :45.4.

In the boys prep class, the team of Rich Broders, David Thron, Steve Rowbottom and Todd Wenger won the 200-yard medley relay. Wenger won the 100-yard individual medley. Rowbottom was the victor in the 50-yard backstroke.

Frostbite: What It Is, What To Do

Unless proper precautions are taken against the current bone-chilling cold wave, area residents could lose fingers, toes and even ears from frostbite, according to a Wheeling dermatologist.

Dr. Burton Silver also warned residents to avoid use of home remedies, particularly in severe cases of frostbite.

"Basically, the complications from frostbite are gangrene and the loss of toes, fingers, ears, or even the nose," Dr. Silver told the Herald yesterday.

Dr. Silver described the two types of frostbite as "superficial" and "deep."

"In the superficial type, the skin redens and blisters may form. Deep frostbite is more serious. The skin is actually frozen and ice crystals form in the layers of skin," the doctor said.

"When frostbite begins, the person notices a sudden whitening of the skin and he may also notice a tingling sensation. The final and worst symptom is no sensation at all. The damage to the skin is most severe when there is no sensation. This means the nerve endings in the skin have been deadened by the cold," Dr. Silver said.

THE DOCTOR SAID frostbite occurs mostly in the feet, hands, and facial areas such as the nose and cheeks. He added that an individual may feel a tingling sensation that goes away. This, he said, does not mean he is getting warmer and will be immune to frostbite.

"When the tingling stops, that's the danger point. It means the final stages of frostbite, where the tissue actually freezes, is occurring," Dr. Silver said.

"This type of frostbite is a very serious condition and should be treated as soon as possible in a medical facility. Rapid re-warming under sterile hospital conditions is the best type of treatment and will minimize the loss of tissue."

He said to prevent frostbite, persons should make sure they are properly protected against the weather.

"IN A WINDY and cold situation like we are now facing, it would be helpful to wear face masks, windproof leather gloves and warm footwear that is not constricting. Most people wear boots over lace-up shoes. This only restricts the circulation and can lead to frostbite."

DRINKING ALCOHOL and rubbing the affected area is not the proper way to

treat minor frostbite, according to the doctor.

"Alcohol should be avoided for two reasons. It produces a cooling effect on the extremities of the body and is a person drinks enough, he won't even realize he is having a problem. A person may feel warmer by drinking, but he is only hurting himself.

"Superficial frostbite should be treated by covering the affected area with clothing or by placing it next to a warm part of the body. For instance, if your hands are cold, place them under your arm pits," the doctor added.

In no instance should the area be rubbed and snow should never be placed on the frostbitten area, he said.

"It is also dangerous to use a heating pad or any chemical heating treatment on the skin, because there may be no sensation in the area and the use of heat may result in a burn," Dr. Silver said.

"Mild ointment may be used to relieve the discomfort," he added.

Trustee Board Is Reshuffled

Resignations have caused the Village of Inverness to make several changes in the structure of the board of trustees.

W. F. Zeidler, 366 N. Cumstock, recently resigned as board president and has been replaced with appointee F. S. Elleman, 1918 W. Pheasant.

Elleman's appointment is effective only until the April village elections. It is not known if he will seek reelection to that post.

signed as village trustee. He has been on the board since 1967 and served as chairman of the Inverness police committee.

Two other Inverness men have been appointed to serve on the board until April, at which time they are expected to run for full four-year terms in the upcoming election. They are D. P. Wachs, 1711 Thomas Atkinson, and G. C. Weeks, 1536 W. Baldwin Rd.

The board called on the Inverness Association, a homeowners group composed of village residents, to serve as a nominating committee, interview prospective candidates and make recommendations to the board for these appointments.

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1968 "Buick Skylark" G-8 Convertible Auto, power steer., radio, chrome wheels, red with white top.	1969 Olds "98" Luxury Sedan Auto., full power, air cond., vinyl roof, burgundy with a black vinyl roof.	1969 "Chevelle" "390" 2 Dr. H.T. 4 spd., bucket seats, fire engine red, "Priced Low"	1968 Olds "88" 4 Dr. H.T. Auto, power steer, power brakes, factory air cond., 2 to choose from.	1964 "Cadillac" 4 Dr. H.T. Full power, factory air cond., dark green, family car.	1968 Ford "Torino" Convertible Auto, power steer, power brakes, air cond, fancy wheels, plus many goodies.



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'LD Children' Discussed

People who have trouble learning by normal methods may make up 10 per cent of the population, Mrs. John Moloney told members of the Arlington Heights Rotary Club yesterday.

Mrs. Moloney is president of the Council On Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) and a learning disability teacher in Lake County.

"Children who have what we call learning disabilities look normal, but they have trouble learning. Their problem is in the brain where something doesn't click right," she said.

LD children, as she called them, have average or above average intelligence but for some reason, often undetectable by testing, they can't learn to read.

"Parents know there is something wrong, but the school, doctors and psychiatrists tell them their child is basically normal," she said.

FIVE YEARS ago, parents of LD children began to organize to get special education classes for their children. COULD is their organization in the north-west suburbs.

"Our organization tries to spread the word about learning disabilities. We have teachers, parents and anyone who is interested in the field as members," Mrs. Moloney said.

Children with learning disabilities usually are clumsy, repetitious, impulsive, moody, have a short attention span, and have trouble learning to read.

"The disability is usually discovered when the child starts school and cannot learn the way most children do," Mrs. Moloney said.

Some children are born with a learning disability, others can have brain damage from prolonged fever, a bump on the head while playing, or a traumatic shock

at an early age, according to Mrs. Moloney.

"THE LD child has to have individual help. One child may be easily distracted by the ticking of the clock on the wall. Another may not be able to coordinate his hands with his eyes and constantly runs his pencil off the paper," Mrs. Moloney said.

Depending on what type of disability a child has, he may be able to learn in a normal classroom after a few months of special help. Other LD children will need help throughout their educational life, Mrs. Moloney told the group.

"Generally, schools in this area have good programs for learning disabilities, but in some school districts we have to convince the school boards this is important. That is what COULD is for. We are trying to let people know about this problem so LD children will not become social misfits."

Bureau Seeking Volunteers

If you have some time to spend, the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County is willing to find a place

where you can spend it.

Operating from offices at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, the bureau serves as a clearing house for volunteers.

Cadet Promotion

Garry K. Illig, son of Mrs. Dorothy Williams, 703 E. Falcon Drive, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to the rank of cadet sergeant at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.

As sergeant, he will be in charge of morale, welfare and discipline of a squad of six cadets.

Resident Joins WIU

Campus Radio Station

An Arlington Heights resident was among the 14 Western Illinois University students who were recently given staff assignments at the university's campus radio station.

Scott Palmer, 1023 Burgoyne Rd., was assigned to the post of news director for the station. Palmer is a senior majoring in radio and television at the Macomb-based university.

The radio station, WIUM-FM provides programming daily, totaling 67 hours weekly.

THE BUREAU has a variety of volunteer jobs available, with volunteers being able to select the hours convenient to them. If problems result from the job or the volunteer is not satisfied with the assignment, he can return to the bureau and receive a new assignment.

According to the bureau, the nicest people in Northwest Cook County walk

through the doors of the volunteer bureau's offices and ask "Where can I help?"

The main office also serves as the office for the Arlington Heights Branch office, directed by Marilyn Hopper, and the Mount Prospect branch office, directed by Marie Prime. The phone number for the main office is 392-6051.

The Prospect Heights branch office is directed by Mrs. Pat Sutherland, phone 259-4550.

The Lois Moore branch office serving the Palatine Township area is located at 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. It is open Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and may be reached during these hours by calling 359-8383. Co-directors of this office are Isobel Burg and Tammy Meade.

Religious Ed Meeting Set

Oswald P. Bronson, president, Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Ga., will be the keynote speaker for a two-day seminar on "The Role of Religious Education in the Cultivation of Humaneness," Friday, Jan. 15, at Elmhurst College.

The 8 p.m. lecture, sponsored by the College's Centennial Year Church Activities Committee, will be held in the Science Center Auditorium, 190 Prospect,



Last weekend's heavy snowfall also brought skate falls.

and is open free to the public.

The address, which focuses on another aspect of the College's 1970-71 Centennial Year theme, "Focus On Man's Condition: Education For Humane Living," will begin the two day program for Chicago area ministers, theologians, church laymen and educators. During the meetings, the campus visitors will be discussing various ways that church workers can more effectively instill the phi-

losophy of humane living in Christian education.

Bronson, who received his Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University in 1965, has worked with the Interdenominational Theological Center since 1964. Prior to becoming president in 1968, he served as director of field education and as vice-president.

HE IS A MEMBER of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and the Theta Phi Honor Society. He is also a Crusade Scholar.

Bronson is the author of "Stewardship and Christian Growth," a chapter in a book on stewardship which will be published by the Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Church. He is also a contributing author to three publishing organizations: the Upper Room Meditation Series; "Junior High Times" and "Workers With Youth," both of which are sponsored by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church and "Religious Education," the official publication of the Religious Education Association.

Bronson's organizational affiliations include being chairman, Georgia Conference Board of Education of the United Methodist Church; president, Religious Education Association; chairman, Board of Managers of the Georgia Pastors' School; vice-president, American Association of Theological Schools and membership in the Mid-Atlantic Association of Professors of Religious Education.

Their Checks Don't Bounce — They Mate

The Arlington Heights Park District Chess Club wasn't started by accident.

In fact, it took time, some money and a lot of effort to establish the chess club which is open to residents throughout the Northwest suburbs, according to club members.

The club started in Rolling Meadows when one of the former members tried to start a club many times. Finally, the club was formed but floundered — seemingly without direction — until the club was established at Arlington Heights' Pioneer Park With permanent home, the club began to grow.

Donations for clocks, boards, chess sets and other items gradually built up the necessary equipment.

THEN DISASTER struck after the first year of operation. Most of the club's chess clocks were stolen, apparently by vandals.

After consideration, the club came under the sponsorship of the Arlington Heights Park District and a handicapped tournament was organized. A traveling trophy, contributed by the park district, is awarded after each sectional of the tournament.

The tournament will include three sectionals, and the first sectional was recently completed.

Any interested residents have been asked by the club to participate in the tournament. There is no fee. The club also hopes to hold competition with other area chess clubs.

To join the club, people may simply attend the weekly meetings which begin at 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights.

1971 Road Repairs Set

by DICK BARTON

DuPage County will receive \$8.2 million for three separate road projects out of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's \$488.7 million highway improvement program for 1971.

The improvements for DuPage include a new bridge at the junction of Rte. 83, Irving Park Road and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad between Bensenville and Wood Dale.

Other improvements include the widening of Rte. 59 north from the East-west Tollway to Butterfield Road. An interchange at the intersection of Butterfield and Roosevelt roads with Rte. 83, south of Villa Park, is also in the program.

More than \$6 million is allotted for the improvements which will elevate Rte. 83 and carry it over both Butterfield and Roosevelt roads. Roosevelt Road will be widened to six lanes to the west of Rte. 83.

TIME TABLES ON THE projects have not been given by the state highway department. However, it is expected that at least some of the projects will get underway as the warm weather begins.

Detours and other safety precautions during the construction period will be in effect. Completion dates are also not available at this time.

Other Rte. 83 work affecting north DuPage County is already underway. The interchange of Rte. 83, Lake Street and

the extension of the I-90 super highway is being constructed east of Addison, south of Bensenville. Rte. 83 has already been widened to four lanes south of Lake Street and north of the DuPage-Cook county line in Elk Grove Village.

The section of Rte. 83 between Lake Street and Third Avenue in west Bensenville has already been graded in preparation for a four-lane route. Concrete pouring is expected as the weather improves. The remaining Rte. 83 link between Bensenville and Elk Grove Village is in the preliminary planning stages.

When completed Rte. 83 will be a limited access highway with continuous traffic flow through most of DuPage and Cook county.

Thrash Reassigned To Thailand Base

Air Force Capt. Charles G. Thrash Jr. of Mount Prospect was recently reassigned to Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Thrash, who recently graduated from helicopter school at Sheppard AFB, Tex., will fly the CH-3 "Jolly Green Giant" search and rescue helicopter for a unit of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service stationed at Nakhon Phanom.

Thrash, who was commissioned in 1961 through the aviation cadet program and holds the aeronautical rating of senior pilot, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thrash of 18 W. Hiawatha Tr.

A 1956 graduate of North Allegheny High School in Pittsburgh, he attended the University of Pittsburgh and earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Inter American University in San German, Puerto Rico. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Thrash's wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Chester R. Caldwell of Allison Park, Pa.

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Looking For A Job? Times Trying Here

by DOUG RAY

Employment is hard to find in the Rolling Meadows and Palatine areas. And if you call an area employer for a job, he may tell you: "We will take your name, but there are no openings at the present time."

Though most area employers haven't been forced to drastically cut the work force, most are not hiring additional employees, and as one personnel director put it, "We're not exactly booming."

Al Webb, personnel director of General Time Division, said his firm is "down." Webb said that because of the reduced number of government contracts, the company has been forced to lay off a few employees.

"We go through periods of ups and downs," he said. Webb explained that as government spending increases, the General Time business increases and employment reaches its peak. General Time produces electronics and timing equipment for military use.

UNION OIL CO. of California, who hires many local residents, report that

conditions are "fairly stable." The firm employs 1,400 persons of which about 75 per cent are from Palatine and surrounding communities.

The Chemplex Co. located in Rolling Meadows Industrial Park reported there are no lay offs at the present time, but said that no new employees are being sought either.

Chemplex Personnel Director John Sychowski, said the firm is now hiring replacement personnel for those who quit. He said that there has been no increase in the work force recently.

Vision Wrap Industrials is in the same employment situation as most of the other area firms, said Personnel Director Gloria Schanken. "We are holding tight, like most other companies," she said.

"Nobody is making any moves right now," according to Mrs. Schanken. "No one seems to be hiring."

ACCORDING TO officials at Western Electric, employment will remain stable and most new employees will replace those who find other jobs. Western Electric primarily employs engineers to work with telephone offices.

An official at Standard Safety Equip-

ment Co. in Palatine said that there are several openings but that the openings were created when some workers changed jobs last year. Personnel Director George Dixon said that the firm has not laid off personnel.

An official at Molon Motors and Coil Co. in Rolling Meadows said that hiring is beginning to pick up, but that the work force is not yet back to full strength. An official said that still more persons are being sought to fill some vacancies.

HE SAID THAT "it looks like things are picking up a little" but that the firm had not been hiring many persons lately because of economic conditions.

Methode Manufacturing Co. officials said that a slow-down in work hit Methode in September, and that the firm had not hired employees to fill vacancies that occurred. "We look to 1971 as a slow and gradual increase in employment," according to Jack Rhind, employment director of Methode.

Crawfords Dept. Store in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center said that they have hired additional people because of the recent expansion, but that no new personnel are being sought now.

Lopez Family Finds Home

Christmas finally arrived Tuesday night for the Hope Lopez family. The family had been in need of a permanent home since early in 1970 when friends found them living in a dilapidated house trailer in Elk Grove Township.

On the eleventh day after Christmas the family moved into a 12 by 55-foot house trailer in the International Trailer Court on south Mount Prospect Road in what now has been incorporated into the City of Des Plaines.

The move ended 10 months of shifting from place to place, taking the family from Elk Grove Township, Arlington Heights, Palatine, and now to Des Plaines.

MRS. LOPEZ and her three small children had been living in a dilapidated house trailer at 2118 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, last March that had no heat or electricity.

Friends moved them into the basement of a church in Arlington Heights where they stayed for seven months before having to leave, finding room in a shack in Palatine later condemned because of building code violations.

In recent weeks the family had been staying in the basement of a farm house near Palatine, according to a friend who preferred that his name not be used.

"She had a smile on her face yesterday," said the friend who helped move Mrs. Lopez into the trailer park. "She's got hot running water, a full bath and toilet facilities, a washer and dryer, and plenty of heat," he said.

"She's counting her blessings," said the friend. "I hope it will be the best home she's ever had."

HER NEIGHBORS include about 17 other Spanish-speaking families who reside in the small trailer park adjacent to O'Hare International Airport.

Placement of the family in the trailer court was arranged through the trailer court manager, the Cook County Department of Public Aid, the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, and the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club which collected \$950 in donations and committed \$1,050 to the family for the trailer.

The Rev. David Crail of the Kiwanis Club yesterday welcomed the placement of Mrs. Lopez.

He said there is a "human need for housing" in the suburbs for families such as the Lopezes who have low incomes.

"If people only knew how hard it is to find housing..." he said.

Mrs. Lopez was one of more than 12 families who became involved in last winter's housing controversy which saw several families evicted from substandard dwellings in the Elk Grove Township area.

At the time when she was found living in the trailer near Rtes. 72 and 83 in Elk Grove Township, the conditions were described as the worst of any of the families in need of housing.

Ice Show For New Rink

An "Ice Capades" show celebrating the recent opening of the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex ice rink will be held several times over the weekend at the complex.

A figure skating show featuring six professional skaters from the Chicago area, including Bob Gorenson, director of the sports complex, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Skaters will be in costume for a series of variety stunts and skating demonstrations.

Scenery will also be set up on the ice surface for the show. The afternoon show will be open free to the public.

Invitations were sent to 200 area residents and local officials for a special show at 8 p.m. Saturday. The same show as that presented earlier in the day will

be presented in the evening. Only those people with invitations will be admitted.

A hockey exhibition featuring members of two area semi-professional hockey teams will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday for the public. A demonstration of hockey techniques and skills will precede an actual game.

Besides Gorenson, professional skaters to be involved in the weekend shows are Paulette Kavanaugh, Carol Edwards, Sigfried Dursh, Gaye Zerfoss and Venita. Miss Edwards also will work during the skating season as an instructor in the park district's learn-to-skate and figure skating programs.

All the skaters have participated in various ice and figure skating shows in the Chicago area.



HARPER COLLEGE basketball team will have some enthusiastic rooters at Saturday night's game. These students are practicing a routine to be performed at Harper's Saturday night game against Kendall Jr. College at Palatine High school.

No Challengers In 9 Races

Although nine Rolling Meadows city government positions will be open in the April election, no one has picked up petitions to challenge the incumbents for their posts.

According to City Clerk Elizabeth Houldsworth, only the nine city officials that now hold the posts have picked up petitions. Filing for the city posts begins Monday.

In April, voters will decide the fate of the mayor, city clerk and city treasurer and six aldermen. Each of the city's five wards will have one alderman post open except ward one, where both aldermen face election.

Winners in the election will receive pay raises when they take office. City council approved raises to take effect May 1.

The new salaries will be \$3,000 a year for mayor, \$2,000 a year for city treasurer and \$50 a meeting for aldermen. The mayor now receives \$2,000 a year and the city treasurer \$1,000. Aldermen now receive \$25 a meeting.

THERE HAS BEEN no city clerk salary since 1969, when Mrs. Houldsworth was appointed to the post. She replaced Gertrude Darnall, who resigned as city clerk.

She had been city hall secretary and retained her salary as secretary, but assumed the duties of the city clerk.

City officials hope to resolve the salary of city clerk at the special Friday night meeting. They will discuss salary and personnel.

According to City Attorney Donald Rose two resolutions will be presented to the council concerning the city clerk salary. One resolution for the clerk's salary is \$8,000 a year and the other is for \$600,000 a year.

The council has been studying the possibility of making the city clerk's job part-time. The \$600 salary would apply to the part-time job.

This Morning In Brief

The World

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Des Moines	3	-11
Houston	33	32
Los Angeles	58	37
Miami Beach	79	72
Minneapolis	4	-10

New York City	34	20
Phoenix	46	19
Seattle	35	32

The Market

The New York Stock Exchange paused after two days of healthy advance. Dow-Jones final averages showed industrials down 0.14, to 837.83. Prices were steady and trading brisk on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

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Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	6
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School Lunches	1	12
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	6
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	3	8

Speak Out

Powell Affair 'Very Strange'

by JIM HODL

Residents of Rolling Meadows and Palatine may question the integrity of the late Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell but they don't want to say so in public.

When asked what they thought of the recent discoveries of money found in Powell's hotel room most gave their opinion but then requested their names not be attached to what they said.

One anonymous Rolling Meadows woman said "It's a shame things like this happen. It's just terrible. But I'm not surprised this happened. The worst kind of people seem to become politicians. They don't seem to have any morals or scruples."

Another nameless Rolling Meadows woman said she thought the Powell affair was strange.

"They should investigate all public officials from the governor on down," she said. "Either that or have them make disclosures on their entire incomes and the sources."

A PALATINE WOMAN said she thought it was obvious that Powell didn't earn the money found in his Springfield hotel room. She indicated Powell wanted the money to be found after he died so that it could be thrown back in somebody's face.

"Right now, he is laughing at somebody," she said.

Other people attached their names to their opinions.

Mrs. Inez Roper, 129 W. Robertson St., Palatine, said, "I don't think much of this affair. I cannot see how he could have come by all that money legally."

"This is disgusting. Legislators are voting themselves raises all the time and are getting rich on the job. However, an elderly person has to literally beg to get her social security allotment that she has been paying into all her life."

David Rankhorn, 126 S. Greeley St., Palatine, said, "If that is the way Powell wants to hoard his money, it's OK. But it is strange."

He went on to say the money appears to be unspent campaign money, but that it is not known if taxes were assessed on them.

"An investigation of this affair may change people's opinion of Powell," Rankhorn said. "Mayor Daley may even take back those touching remarks he made about Powell after his death."

Pat Lazarus, 2505 Birch Ln., Rolling Meadows, said Powell was able to take so much money because he had been in office so long. Nobody would check up on him if he was taking money from the state.

"It had to be his doing," Miss Lazarus said. "I don't think anybody would break into his apartment and just leave it there to make him look bad."

Red Power — End Of Missionaries?

White missionaries on Indian reservations may become unwanted guests after the advent of the Red Power movement.

Joan Kenn, a religious missionary serving on a Navajo reservation near Gallup, N.M., said the recent election of Peter MacDonald as Navajo chief may bring the tribe closer to Red Power ideals. As a result, missionaries like herself may be asked to leave within 10 years.

Miss Kenn recently spoke on the problems of Indians at a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society held in Plum Grove Estates. She has been corresponding with the society since she became a missionary five years ago. She speaks before the women's group when she makes an occasional visit to Chicago.

The Women's Missionary Society is a group dedicated to supporting missions, both foreign and domestic. It is headquartered in the Palatine Bible Church.

"Red Power isn't a problem among the Navajos yet, but it will be because of the young people in the tribe," Miss Kenn said.

NAVAJO YOUTHS are bringing Red Power ideas back to the reservation

from school. Indian youth attend higher education institutions in places like Phoenix, Carson City, Nev., and Brigham City, Utah, where they come in contact with the new ideas.

Red Power is presenting a problem to missionaries since the rebellion rejects Christian religion as being for whites only. The rebellion is aimed at preserving Indian culture by separating Indian tribes from white communities.

MacDonald has advocated the foundation of a Navajo nation independent from the United States. He has stated the Navajos will be independent in 10 years.

While Red Power advocates reject white ways in favor of Indian culture, they have actually adopted some white traits, Miss Kenn said. While missionaries try to keep the Indian culture alive, they also try to instill some of the favorable white ways of life in the Indians. Red Power people also want to preserve Indian culture, but have picked up all the unfavorable white traits like alcoholism and the taking of drugs, she said.

Missionaries are trying to kill these traits among Indians, Miss Kenn said.

Indians get monthly welfare checks, but quite a few spend this money entirely on liquor and paint, which they sniff to get high. In one case, a mission worker had to follow an Indian around until his welfare check was entirely spent to prevent him from buying either liquor or paint.

NAKI, THE former Navajo chief, was opposed to drug taking, which Miss Kenn said was one of his good traits. His successor is not.

To keep bringing the word of the Lord to Indians through mission work, Miss Kenn said Indians will have to be trained to carry on where white missionaries leave off. She said she wouldn't want to leave her work at the mission, but Indians could make things so hard for her, she would have to leave the reservation.

Miss Kenn has been a missionary for five years and has been working out of a mission headquartered in Flagstaff, Ariz. She is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute.

Although she is a native of Elmhurst, she has very close ties with the Women's Missionary Society of Palatine. Her current trip to the area involved buying a

new pickup truck to use in her work at the New Mexico reservation.

In return, the society donates money and other items to Miss Kenn's mission and other missions around the world. Missions in New Guinea and Borneo receive help from the Palatine group as well as an Arkansas orphanage and the Evangelical Child Welfare League.

THE SOCIETY meets on the first Tuesday of each month, according to the group's president, Mrs. Donald Evans of Hoffman Estates. Any woman can join, even if she does not attend the Palatine Bible Church, she said.

At each meeting, the society discusses mission support, prays and takes part in a special event. Most often, this event is a guest speaker. Staff members of Chicago FM radio station WMBS, Bible teachers and missionaries have spoken to the society in the past.

Miss Kenn said missionary work runs in her family. Her sister Carol also became a missionary and works at an Indian school in Phoenix. She said she hoped they could work in the same area some day.

Officials Discuss Proposed Expressway

Representatives from the state highway department met with Roselle village officials Wednesday night to review the recently completed route of the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway.

Plans for the new major east-west artery promise to relieve increasingly congested secondary roads, providing thousands of suburban motorists from Bensenville, Wood Dale, Addison, Itasca, Roselle, Hanover Park, Schaumburg and west with a direct, uninterrupted route east.

Meetings with other village boards, school boards, park boards and plan commissions from villages affected by the route will be held prior to a public hearing Jan. 27 at Lake Park High School in Roselle. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. the public hearing will provide private citizens with the opportunity to comment on the location of the expressway.

A SECOND PUBLIC hearing will be held at Teft Junior High School in Streamwood Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Construction of the expressway isn't expected for five years but the continued growth in the western suburbs could accelerate projected time tables, according to Alex Sorton, of the Division of Highways.

At the west terminal point near Elgin, the expressway moves southeasterly from U.S. 20 (Lake Street) where it will eventually interchange with the Fox Valley Freeway. Swinging north, the highway crosses Rte. 59. It moves south-eastward again crossing South Bartlett Road, East Bartlett Road and Devon Avenue near Hanover Park.

The expressway crosses Lake Street and Irving Park Road (Rte. 19) west of Bloomingdale and Roselle moving north toward Schaumburg.

It then moves in a corridor north of and roughly parallel to Rte. 19, dipping south east of York-Elmhurst Road and meeting the south edge of O'Hare Airport.

ACCORDING TO the design plans for the expressway, full interchanges will be located at Rte. 59, South and East Bartlett Roads, Lake Street in Ontarioville, Roselle Road south of Nerge Road, Meacham Road, Interstate 90, Prospect Avenue, Wood Dale Road, Rte. 83 (Busse Road) and Thomas Drive west of York Road.

The proposed expressway will be located along what is now a portion of Devon Avenue as it passes through Roselle. Village officials have already made plans with developers in the area to swing Devon Avenue southward, keeping it a local street.

East of the interchange with I-90, the Elgin-O'Hare expressway runs along the north side of Thorndale Road as close to Devon Avenue as possible. At the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Thorndale Road a 14-foot overpass will be constructed taking the expressway south of Thorndale.

The existing Thorndale Road will become two-way frontage road.

THE INTERCHANGES at Prospect,

Wood Dale and Busse Roads will be controlled by traffic signals at entrances and exits.

Plans also call for a series of two-lane frontage roads on both sides of the expressway near Bensenville. Motorists will have access to the expressway through a series of grade separations.

The expressway won't link up with

O'Hare Airport. Access will be via Mannheim Road.

Obtaining the money and right of way are the prerequisites for construction, according to Sorton, who indicated the expressway is listed as a high priority on the state's highway program.

Most of the land slated for the expressway between Church Road in Hano-

ver Park and Prospect Road, the east west boundary of Itasca and Wood Dale is owned by the Commonwealth Edison Co.

Commonwealth Edison has been purchasing the land based on an understanding with the state that the expressway would be located along the company's right of way.

THE STRIP OWNED by Com Ed, varies between 500 and 600 feet wide. In conjunction with the expressway, the company plans to install high tension transmission lines underneath the expressway, creating a "multiple utility corridor," according to Sorton.

Sorton also said sewer and water lines could feasibly be installed under the expressway which will initially be four lanes wide with enough right of way for eight lanes.

Better Sanitation For Townships?

Improved sanitation for residents in a wide area of Palatine and Schaumburg townships may not be too far off.

Encouraging developments came yesterday when the Metropolitan Sanitary District formerly accepted more than \$3 million in federal grants and district officials expressed determination to proceed with four major sewer projects along Salt Creek, despite a problem posed by state law on the sale of construction bonds.

Federal grants are earmarked to pay for roughly one-third of an \$11,721,900 interceptor sewer system slated for construction along Illinois Rte. 53 between Kirchoff Road and an area just south of Higgins Road.

Though acceptance by the MSD board is often a routine requirement, there had been some question as to what action would be taken because of a state law prohibiting the district from selling more than \$60 million annually in construction bonds.

THE FOUR UPPER Salt Creek sewer projects designed to serve a 30-square mile area of Schaumburg and Palatine townships did not have a sufficiently high priority to fall within the \$60 million mark.

Acting Gen. Supt. Ben Sosewitz told board members during morning committee meetings that in order to be eligible for the grants, construction must be under way by July 1.

MSD's engineering committee recommended acceptance of the grants based on plans the district will present to the state legislature this year a bill that would lift the \$50 million restriction. Forrest Neil, MSD chief engineer, told members that because the four sewer projects fell "below the line," on the construction priority list, postponement would lead to losing the \$3,216,570 in grants.

IF THE DISTRICT'S proposed bill to the state legislature is unsuccessful, Neil explained, the priority list could be adjusted to insure construction was under way by the July 1 deadline.

However, in his report to the committee, Neil cautioned, "These projects will not be awarded in 1971, according to the listing in the budget, unless scheduling and funding are altered."

The four interceptor sewers will ultimately channel waste to the proposed sewage treatment plant in Schaumburg.

Acceptance of the grants by board resolution must reach the Federal Water Quality Administration in Washington, D.C., by Jan. 22.

Trustees Favor Parking Changes

Palatine Village Trustees gave a favorable reaction to a proposed revision in the current parking ordinance this week.

The board gave their informal approval to the revisions of the ordinance and are expected to formally approve the measure this coming Monday.

They are basically nine subsections to the proposal which calls for new requirements for off-street parking.

Each of the new requirements concern new developments and streets and are not retroactive to existing conditions.

For one and two family dwellings one parking space per unit is required now. The proposed ordinance will provide for two spaces.

One parking space is also required for every five seats in places of assembly, such as churches. The new law requires developers to provide two and one half spaces.

For apartment dwellings the requirement for one and one half spaces per unit will not change. Nor will the requirement for employee parking (one space per three employees) in manufacturing areas.

Other changes concerned drive-in restaurants, businesses, hospitals and hotels.

The revision is an effort to ease the parking situation in the village as new developments and roadways are established.

Tammy Meade



Harper College is offering courses on vacation travel. Did you know many exotic foreign countries offer better service and are less expensive than local resorts and tours?

There are also three vacation tours offered by Harper.

For only \$499 per person, you can take a 9-day escorted Caribbean Cruise which leaves from Chicago every Friday from Jan. 29 through Oct. 1971. This tour includes round trip jet air transportation from Chicago to Miami, first class hotel accommodations in Miami, 8-day Caribbean Cruise with all meals and entertainment, sightseeing, transfers, service charges and taxes, special dinners and cocktails. The cruise visits San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and Cape Haitien, Haiti.

There are two other cruises one going to the Middle East for \$1,895 per person for 28 days and a 22-day tour of the Mediterranean countries for \$997 per person.

Save your pennies and perhaps next year instead of sitting home snowbound you can be on a Caribbean cruise.

Countryside Art Gallery on Vail Street in Arlington Heights will be showing new exhibits today at 8 p.m. Their hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. They also have a craft gallery and everyone is invited to visit them and either browse or buy.

OVER AT THE Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, the hockey tournament ended December 31 and the Bruins were the first place team 3-1. They made 20 goals with 9 goals against them.

The Champs were the second place team (2-1). They made 20 goals too, but had 17 goals scored against them.

Third place went to the Bouncers (2-2). They scored 16 goals with 17 goals scored against them. The Blackhawks scored last (0-4) with 8 goals and 21 against them.

The two high scorers of the game were Terry Geegan from the Bruins who scored 12 goals and the Bouncers' James Berg who scored 8 goals.

BASKETBALL FOR the PeeWee League shows the undefeated Bulls won again against the Chargers with a score of 18-15. The Chargers and the Bulls were both undefeated until the Bulls defeated the Chargers.

The Bulls standings are 3-0, the Chargers — 2-1 — Thunderbolts — 1-2 and the Globetrotters 0-3.

High scorers for the Bulls are Bill Hopkins — 9 points, Pat Rohr — 3 points and Paul Lavigne, Dave Bohac, and Tom Gallagher each scoring 2 points.

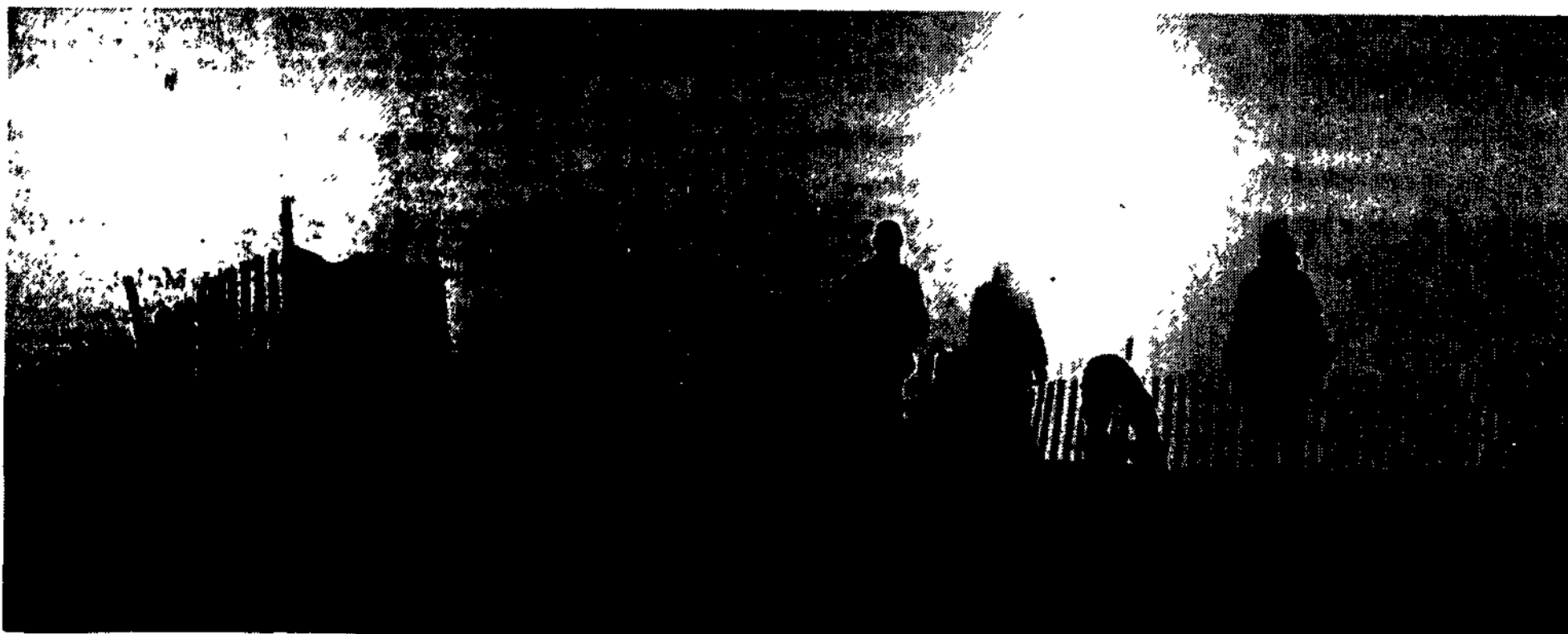
High scorers for the Chargers were Dave Molge who scored 7 points and Tom Hopkins and John Shram both scoring 4 points.

BY NOW YOU should have received the brochure from the Rolling Meadows Park District from your child. They were sent home through the schools. In the brochure you will see there are 35 programs offered in the Winter Recreation Program. The winter programs begin Mon., Jan. 11. If you care to sign up for any of the programs, do not go to the Complex. The Park District office behind the shopping center near Kimball Hill School is the place to go.

DO YOU DREAD driving your husband to O'Hare Airport because the traffic is so bad? Continental Air Transport has buses which stop in Palatine, Arlington Heights and goes to O'Hare for about \$2. For a schedule call Continental Air Transport at 726-8720.

There is also a limousine service going to O'Hare from Rolling Meadows and the cost is supposed to be less than a cab.

Kimball Hill PTA is having their annual Father-Son Night at Kimball Hill School on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.



Sledding can be a challenge, if you can find a hill and enough snow . . .

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Sports News: L. A. Everhart
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The Prospect Heights
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Continued sunny and cold, high near 20. Tonight, clear, low around zero.

TOMORROW: Fair and cold, high in low 20s.

15th Year—77

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, January 8, 1971

4 sections

40 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

Area Leaders View Year Optimistically

by BETSY BROOKER

Prospect Heights leaders are looking at the new year with optimism. They predict a year of both problem solving and community progress.

The major problems residents say have confronted Prospect Heights in the past are undesirable rezonings and annexations in addition to insufficient county services. They cite the current unincorporated status of Prospect Heights as the cause of these problems.

Because of this and because of a desire to secure more community services, many residents are calling for local government. These residents are divided, however, on what form the government should take. A portion of the community supports incorporation while others support annexation to a neighboring municipality.

"I BELIEVE IT is in the best interests of the area to annex to a municipality," said Marie Caylor, president of the Euclid Lake Association and secretary of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations which represents homeowner or-

ganizations in Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

"I am specifically concerned about definite progress being made as quickly as possible in light of the recent rezoning at River and Foundry roads for an apartment and business complex," said Mrs. Caylor.

Bill Williams, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) which represents the old town area of the community west of Wolf Road and Jack Gilligan, a PHIA member, favor incorporation. "With incorporation we will have a functioning government that will protect us against undesirable policies of neighboring municipalities," said Gilligan.

"The timing is right to take steps towards attaining some form of government because most open space is already taken," said Art Brescia, president of the council. "The people seem to want to belong to some form of government and not just stay part of unincorporated Cook County."

"HOPEFULLY Prospect Heights will

be settled as either a municipality of its own or joined to an already established municipality before 1972," added Brescia.

Both Mrs. Caylor and Gilligan are also calling for more unity between the old and new areas of Prospect Heights in 1971. Mrs. Caylor wants all the homeowners associations merged into one association with representatives from the various subdivisions.

Gilligan, who is also chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee, said he believes 1971 may also mean a lessening of the flood problem in Prospect Heights. "We are looking forward to more improvements of the creek and to better understanding of our problem by the state."

Gilligan said his committee intends to work throughout the year to encourage the state legislature to appropriate funds for permanent, full scale improvement of the creek.

Other improvements slated for 1971 include recreational development of land at Dwight Eisenhower and John Murr. (Continued on page 2)



Dist. 21 Caucus Meet Set

The Dist. 21 general caucus will begin preparations for the April school board election with a meeting next Tuesday in The Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling.

The orientation meeting is designed to explain the function of the caucus and approve the credentials of caucus delegates.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

All PTA, civic service and educational organizations within Dist. 21 can apply for membership on the caucus. The caucus will interview and endorse candidates for membership on the Dist. 21 School Board.

Any organization interested in joining the caucus should contact Mrs. Howard Rice of Buffalo Grove at 537-5562. If accepted, each group will be allowed one voting delegate to the caucus and one non-voting alternate delegate.

THE FIRST GENERAL meeting of the Dist. 21 general caucus will be held Jan. 19. The 1971 officers will be elected at that time.

Following the election of officers, the caucus will begin interviewing prospective school board candidates.

School board elections will be held in April. Two people will be elected to

three-year terms on the board, the terms of Ronald Weiner and Jeremiah Crise will expire in April.

Pledges Fraternity

Bruce Bartlow, 23, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bartlow of Prospect Heights, has been named a member of the Northwestern University chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha. Alpha Omega Alpha is a national medical honor society. Bartlow is a senior medical student at the university.

Ease Sewer Permit Issue

Representatives of the Village of Wheeling and the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) met yesterday to resolve a conflict concerning sanitary sewer permits for the proposed Sandpbble Walk planned development in Wheeling.

According to Richard Schuld, OTSD superintendent, an "understanding was reached and there will be mutual cooperation for the betterment of all people in the area. However, Schuld refused to divulge the details of the agreement at this time.

THE CONFLICT arose earlier when the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) delayed issuance of sewer permits for the development until similar permits were issued by OTSD.

The development, located north of Palatine Road and west of Wheeling Road, is within the boundaries of both OTSD and the village. According to Schuld, the OTSD is required by state statutes to control sanitary hookups within its district.

Village officials maintain however that the OTSD should have no jurisdiction over a development within village boundaries.

Schuld said he has at this time received no application for sewer permits for the Sandpbble Walk development.

The meeting yesterday was held to discuss the misunderstanding said Schuld. It is the first meeting held by the two parties to discuss the issue.

Card Gymnasts Nip Huskies Again

by PAUL LOGAN

Arlington High School's gymnastics team, unbeaten in 54 dual meets during the past four years, pulled off another breathtaking victory from visiting Hersey's grasp last night by an ever-so-narrow margin of 131.97 to 131.80.

The Cardinals, trailing 106.20 to 102.70 going into the final event — still rings, saw Huskies Jeff Farris, Don Derrick and Keith Myers total 17.90. As approximately 2,500 spectators looked on, Arlington's Gary Braunsreuter hit 7.1, Steve Brogdon improved on that mark with 7.65 and Bob Wilson — coming

through tremendously in the clutch — registered the clincher — an 8.15 for the victory.

The win, Arlington's fifth this season was almost as close as the two teams' 1970 showdown when the Cards nipped the Huskies, who finished second in the state, by a 139.39 to 139.28 score.

Hersey took the opening lead with a 21.80 to 20.20 margin in free exercise. Leading the way was the Huskies' great all-around man, Farris, with a 7.55.

The visitors continued in front after two events partly on the effort of Ed

Hembd who had an 8.25 to lead all side-horse men.

ARLINGTON took the lead for the first time behind Joe Temko's winning 8.30 routine on the horizontal bar. This made the score 64.35 to 63.55. Also hitting well for the eventual winners was Brogdon with an 8.1 for second.

The trampoline event saw the Huskies take the lead again behind a 7.8 by John Weaver. Right behind him was Arlington's Tom Sayre with a 7.7. Now the score read 84.65 to 81.60 in favor of Hersey.

ARLINGTON'S CRAIG COMBS hits a split in his free exercise routine against visiting Hersey Thursday night. Combs placed third with a 7.15 to lead the Cardinals.

The Huskies' Jeff Farris won the event with a 7.55 but the Cards, coming through in the clutch, barely won, 131.97 to 131.80.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

This Morning In Brief

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Phoenix	46	19
Seattle	35	32

Sports

Hockey

Pro Basketball
Boston 6, Vancouver 4
Buffalo 7, Detroit 4
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 5
Baltimore 110, Atlanta 102
Los Angeles 110, Cleveland 105

The Market

The New York Stock Exchange paused after two days of healthy advance. Dow Jones final averages showed industrials down 0.14, to 837.83. Prices were steady and trading brisk on the American Exchange.

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No Decision On Sale Of Church Land

by JUDY MEHL

The St. Zachary Catholic Church council failed to reach a decision on the sale of a four-acre site to School Dist. 59 after three hours of debate at a meeting Wednesday night.

The School district offered \$90,000 Monday for the purchase of the tract from the Des Plaines parish, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., for a new junior high school. The offer is pending passage of a referendum to be held by the district at a future date, presumably before April 16, the closing date of the offer.

Instead of voting on the sale the council

decided to send out a survey to the 2,000 parishioners, asking their opinion on whether to sell, and requesting that results be returned by Jan. 22. The council meets again Jan. 27.

THE DELAY IN the council's action may cause problems for Dist. 59 which was expecting an answer to its offer this week, according to Judith Zanca, board member who attended the St. Zachary meeting.

"I don't really know if they are going to make a decision at that meeting Jan. 27," she said.

The delay in the decision would give

the district less time to announce, prepare, campaign, and hold a referendum.

Since the 4 acres of the parish's 16-acre tract is bordered by other property and would have no access, it is believed that the purchase of surrounding property is also being considered by the Dist. 59 board.

The adjoining property is owned by Szczesny Contractors. However, purchase of any more property would probably depend upon acceptance of the district's offer by the parish.

The council debated whether it could afford to keep or sell the property, rather than whether it should sell to Dist. 59.

THE SURVEY WILL ask parishioners to consider the future of Catholic education, the possibility of a permanent church building, facilities for adult education and the purpose and goals of the parish, before answering the questions.

The first question was whether they should retain the property. The second question was whether they should sell it. If so parishioners were to indicate whether the money should be used to reduce the parish debt, build a new meeting hall, or eliminate grades 6, 7 and 8 and use the land for a meeting hall.

If the property were sold it would mean that the clubhouse, which is presently used for meetings, would have to be demolished, along with an adjacent garage.

Rev. William Cunningham, the parish pastor who was pressing for a decision Wednesday, said, "I don't know of any better place for a junior high school than right here."

He told the council, saying, "No one has asked, 'Is it good for the community?'"



HARPER COLLEGE basketball team will have some enthusiastic rooters at Saturday night's game. These students are practicing a routine to be performed at Harper's Saturday night game against Kendall Jr. College at Palatine High school.

Program Growing 500 4-Year-Olds

Project 444, a preschool program for four-year olds which began with 15 children in Elk Grove Village several years ago, is expanding to encompass almost 500 youngsters in the School Dist. 59 area.

Letters were sent this week to mothers through kindergarten, first and second graders in district schools in efforts to reach interested mothers to teach the sessions. District schools are located in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

The project provides an eight-week session each spring for children entering kindergarten the following fall. Last year five schools in Elk Grove Village made classrooms available for the project which is sponsored beginning this year by Dist. 59 Community education.

PROJECT 444 is a volunteer program, with no funds received from the school district, according to Pat Peacock, project coordinator. Mothers serve as teachers, typists and babysitters for the teachers.

The letters sent out this week announce the training sessions for the mothers,

which will begin Feb. 1, 3, and 6. All three eight-week training programs are being offered this year by Harper College.

All courses will be held at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, one day each week. At the end of the course mothers will receive a certificate.

The course begins Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. and is taught by Thomas Smith, presently director of Elk Grove Village Community Service and part-time instructor at Harper College. The course will be geared toward the psychology of the child and is part of a larger course on the family and child care.

The Feb. 3 course at 7:30 p.m. and the Feb. 6 course at 9:30 a.m. will be taught by Mrs. Paul Neuhauser of Mount Prospect, who will direct the course to the practicalities of dealing with the children during the sessions.

Once the certificates are received the mothers are eligible to teach the children's sessions. There will be two mothers teaching each class of 15 children.

The pre-school classes will be held in April and May. Cost for each child is \$5.

Last year 230 youngsters graduated from classes held at five Elk Grove Village schools, Ruxley, Clearmont, Ridge, Dan Cook, and Adm. Byrd. This year most of the schools in the district, will be participating, Mrs. Peacock said.

SOME OF THE SCHEDULING for the classes has not yet been determined, she said. However, if classrooms are unavailable in some schools, plans will be made to transport the children from that area to attend another school if possible, she said.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer teacher should contact Mrs. Peacock or Leah Cummings, director of Community Education, at 437-1000.

Singleton Child In 'Fair' Shape

Donna Sue Singleton, 2, was reported in fair condition yesterday at Major Hospital in Shelbyville, Ind.

She is the only survivor of the automobile crash Sunday in which five members of the Edsel Singleton family of 404 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village, died. Three other persons in another car also died in the accident.

The child had previously been reported in serious condition but on Wednesday she had improved and was removed from the hospital's intensive care unit.

A memorial service for the family will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Elk Grove Baptist Church 19W225 Devon Ave.

The family was buried Wednesday in Claiborne County, Tenn., where it had been visiting relatives during the holidays.

Leaders View Coming Year Optimistically

(Continued from Page 1)

schools, by the Prospect Heights Park District. "Hopefully we will have the land graded and seeded and baseball diamonds established at both sites by 1972," said Bill Kuhns, president of the park board.

"I WOULD ALSO like to see broader park programs offering more variety and a closer relationship between the district and other taxing bodies," said Kuhns.

In the Riber Trails Park District, director Marvin Weiss said he also hopes to see greater development of park sites and an expansion of park programs. Chiefly he is concerned with completing negotiations with Kenroy, Inc. to purchase the Rob Roy Driving Range on Euclid Avenue.

"1971 should also be the first year we have a full swimming season at Woodland Trails Park," added Weiss. Construction of the pool and bathhouse were completed at the end of last summer.

Major improvements in school facilities are slated for Dist. 23 schools in 1971, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky. Voters recently approved a \$1.2 million bond sale to finance additions and improvements at existing schools. "We should also see greater productivity in our curriculum development," said Grodsky.

AND IN RIVER TRAILS School Dist. 26, 1971 will see the appointment of a new superintendent to replace Winston Harwood. Harwood has announced he will retire next summer.

The district will also spend the new year trying to better accommodate its growing enrollment. Voters in the district will go to the polls in February to consider a tax hike and a bond issue for an addition to the district's junior high school.

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Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

Tuesday, Jan. 5

—3:05 p.m. engines responded to a call at 414 W. Pella St. False fire alarm.

—7:19 p.m. engines responded to a call at 924 S. Busse Rd. Firemen extinguished a fire in the wall of the building.

—11:37 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 811 S. Emerson St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Office, Rec Complex Here?

A multimillion-dollar office, apartment and recreation complex "with the magnitude of New York's Rockefeller Center" may be built in Mount Prospect if village officials approve annexation of the 56-acre site at Algonquin and Elmhurst roads.

Village officials and William Alter, of Alter Realty Co. of Lincolnwood, have been negotiating for more than a year over annexation, zoning and development of the site.

The 56-acre parcel is currently located in the county and zoned for commercial and multiple-family residential development. Zoning was approved by the Cook County Board in December.

Plans call for the construction of several

office buildings ranging in height from eight to 16 stories, three 10 story apartment buildings with approximately 1,200 units, theaters, restaurants and an 80-acre, double-deck, underground parking lot. The plans also call for the development of summer recreation areas and open space.

"This is an ambitious plan with the magnitude of New York's Rockefeller Center. The complex is basically an office park designed to accommodate big companies with enough space for regional or national offices. Alter isn't primarily interested in apartments except as an adjunct to an office park," Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert explained yesterday.

"The apartment buildings, although incidental, fit in very well with the complex. I estimate they'll account for about 30 per cent of the project. According to the plans, this complex would be the Rockefeller Center of the Midwest," Teichert said.

A pre-annexation hearing before the Mount Prospect Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals will be held Jan. 26 in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Teichert said the village board has asked for a joint hearing in an effort to avoid delays in considering the proposal.

"The board has seen the plans for the property and we know the site will be developed in the county. The point is then whether we want this site developed in the county or in Mount Prospect. This area is surrounded by all commercial and industrial properties, so it's compatible with the area as well as with the village plan," Teichert said.

"The board is interested in the Alter property and all the properties down south because they represent the natural growth of the village, a good tax base and development compatible with our village plan. The board has been considering these plans in connection with the

village's expansion, and now we're ready to put the issue on the line.

"The board has asked the plan commission and zoning board of appeals for final recommendation on the proposal within one month following the public hearing Jan. 26. The question before us is whether we want this project built in the county or in Mount Prospect," he explained.

Teichert said there is a need to stabilize the development of the southern area. "And this stabilization must occur for the benefit of everyone in the area."

Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. Otherwise we'll have a good example of zoning run rampant without control."

"This area in the county is destined to be developed commercial and industrial. I think Mount Prospect should benefit from these developments because the village is in a position to provide service to developments in this area. Southward expansion is compatible with the future growth and financial solvency of this community," Teichert said.

"If we're going to provide for a well-balanced community, then we must begin thinking in terms of long-term investments. The development of this unincorporated land to the south must be more than a money-aking adventure with short-term investments. For the benefit of everyone in the Northwest suburban area, municipalities must encourage the development of unincorporated land with long-term investments."

"What happens south of Mount Prospect will be extremely vital to all of us. I think we all know property developed in the county isn't required to meet the standards of our zoning and building conditions. For example, there is no height limitation in the county," he said.

"And whether we like it or not, unincorporated land as attractive and promising as this parcel will be developed with or without us."

To Offer 4 College Courses

Four college courses will be offered next month at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. The classes will be offered by Harper College in Palatine.

The courses will include Principles of Economics, Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. in room 22; Child Psychology, Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. in room 24; Religions of the World, Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. in room 22; and General Anthropology, Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. in room 24.

Persons successfully completing each course will be awarded three hours of college credit from Harper Junior Col-

lege. All classes will begin the week of Feb. 2.

Persons may register for the courses at the Harper College at Algonquin and Roselle roads center from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Jan. 27 and Jan. 28.

The courses are open to all persons who have received a high school diploma. All courses are introductory, with the exception of the economics class, designed for those who have had one semester of economics from the college.

Further information concerning the extension classes may be obtained from the Harper Office of Evening and Continuing Education at 350-4200, ext. 301.

Leaps From Hospital Window

A man charged with beating a Martin Metals Co. employee over the head with a sledgehammer jumped out of a sixth story window at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Wednesday afternoon.

The man had been taken to County Hospital for psychiatric observation after being arrested by Wheeling police on a charge of aggravated battery. Earlier, he had been held in the Cook County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

The man, who had originally been identified by police as Alfredo Rojas, 25, of Highland Park, actually is named Miguel Garcia, Wheeling police said yesterday. Police said Garcia illegally entered the United States from Mexico and used Rojas's social security card to get employment, police said.

COUNTY HOSPITAL officials said that Garcia was unconscious and in critical condition yesterday.

Garcia leaped from the hospital window when he was being transferred from one ward to another. Police said he landed on a third story roof of the hospital building.

Garcia is charged with assaulting Richard Auguano, 19, of Chicago on Monday night. Both men were employed at the Martin Metals Co., plant on North 12th Street in Wheeling.

Auguano was taken to Holy Family hospital in Des Plaines Monday. Hospital spokesmen said he was released Tuesday.

A witness to the incident told police that Garcia shoved Auguano to the floor of the factory and that Auguano hit his head on a steel melting pot.

The witness told police that as Auguano tried to get up Garcia hit him on the back of the head with a sledgehammer and then ran from the building.

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Lopez Family Finally Has A Home

Christmas finally arrived Tuesday night for the Hope Lopez family. The family had been in need of a permanent home since early in 1970 when friends found them living in a dilapidated house trailer in Elk Grove Township.

On the eleventh day after Christmas the family moved into a 12 by 55-foot house trailer in the International Trailer Court on south Mount Prospect Road in

what now has been incorporated into the City of Des Plaines.

The move ended 10 months of shifting from place to place, taking the family from Elk Grove Township, Arlington Heights, Palatine, and now to Des Plaines.

MRS. LOPEZ and her three small children had been living in a dilapidated house trailer at 2118 E. Higgins Rd., Elk

Grove Township, last March that had no heat or electricity.

Friends moved them into the basement of a church in Arlington Heights where they stayed for seven months before having to leave, finding room in a shack in Palatine later condemned because of building code violations.

In recent weeks the family had been staying in the basement of a farm house

near Palatine, according to a friend who preferred that his name not be used.

"She had a smile on her face yesterday," said the friend who helped move Mrs. Lopez into the trailer park. "She's got hot running water, a full bath and toilet facilities, a washer and dryer, and plenty of heat," he said.

"She's counting her blessings," said the friend. "I hope it will be the best home she's ever had."

HER NEIGHBORS include about 17 other Spanish-speaking families who reside in the small trailer park adjacent to O'Hare International Airport.

Placement of the family in the trailer court was arranged through the trailer court manager, the Cook County Department of Public Aid, the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, and the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club which collected \$950 in donations and committed \$1,050 to the family for the trailer.

The Rev. David Cral of the Kiwanis Club yesterday welcomed the placement of Mrs. Lopez.

He said there is a "human need for housing" in the suburbs for families such as the Lopez who have low incomes.

"If people only knew how hard it is to find housing..." he said.

Mrs. Lopez was one of more than 12 families who became involved in last winter's housing controversy which saw several families evicted from standard dwellings in the Elk Grove Township area.

At the time when she was found living in the trailer near Rtes. 72 and 83 in Elk Grove Township, the conditions were described as the worst of any of the families in need of housing.

Camping Show Opening Set

An estimated 35,000 camping enthusiasts are expected to visit a display of campers and mobile homes to be presented by the Recreational Vehicle Institute (RVI) at Arlington Park, on west Euclid Avenue in Arlington Heights.

The exhibition will open at 6 p.m. tonight and continue through Sunday, Jan. 17.

Approximately 250 recreational vehicles — travel trailers, tent trailers, truck campers and mobile homes — will be on display.

ALSO SHOWN WILL be several displays of campground layouts, offering "everything the camper needs to know for planning his vacation next summer," according to an RVI spokesman.

Among the displays will be a customized traveling unit constructed for John Case, WBBM-TV sports broadcaster.

Features in the trailer of interest to sportsman include a rod and gun collection and the mounted world record grayling fish.

The unit was constructed by Coachman Co. of Middlebury, Ind., and customized by Camper Center in Lyons, one of the exhibitors.

Hours for the display today are 6 to 10 p.m. It will be open from 1 to 10 p.m. tomorrow through Jan. 16. Hours for the final day, Jan. 17, are 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

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Jayne Murder Investigation

Local Police Quizzed Pair

by Tom Rebb

Two weeks after George Jayne was murdered, Palatine police had questioned the same two persons who were indicted Wednesday following a Cook County Grand Jury investigation of the crime.

Palatine police identified Melvin Adams, 37 and Miss Patricia Farmer, 24, both of 14817 S. Kedzie, Posen, as suspects who were questioned in connection with the Oct. 28 death of the 47-year old Inverness resident.

On Wednesday, following a month of investigation, the grand jury handed down indictments which charged Adams and Miss Farmer with attempting to influence the testimony of a witness identified as Miss Kathy Beaver, a resident of Orland Park.

Miss Farmer and Adams are being held on a \$25,000 bond each in the Cook County jail. Miss Beaver is being held in protective custody since it is believed other persons may have been involved in the crime, police said.

All three persons worked at the Hub Cafe, 3235 W. 159th St., in Markham, according to a co-owner of the restaurant.

Police said they were originally led to Adams by tracing the description of a car an Inverness resident reported seeing parked near Jayne's 1918 Banbury Ln. home on the night he was shot.

Police were able to match the first three digits of a license plate number to that of Adams' car. Adams and Miss Farmer were found in their apartment and brought back to the Palatine police station for questioning.

Upon questioning, police discovered nearly \$4,000 in \$50 bills in Miss Farmer's purse. Bills for furniture and clothing, for which she had paid, were later found in her apartment totaling approximately \$7,000 in cash and merchandise, said Lt. Frank Ortiz.

Police are now checking on sources from which Adams and Miss Farmer said the money was obtained, he added.

Today, Adams and Miss Farmer will be arraigned on charges leveled against

them in circuit court at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building. A hearing on the charges will be held on Jan. 13, said Nicholas Motherway, state's attorney.

Motherway said the grand jury investigation of the case has been temporarily called off and that chances of resuming the proceedings this month are now being evaluated.

Also on Jan. 13, a Cook County Coroner's inquest will be held. Several hearings already have been held, but continued to this date.

Jayne was killed by a .30 caliber bullet fired through the basement window of his home. At the time, Jayne was playing bridge with his wife Marion, their daughter and son-in-law.

Prior to his death, several other attempts were made on Jayne's life. He left letters to his attorney and family saying that he feared "a premature and violent death."

At one point, Jayne accused his brother, Silas Jayne, of conspiracy to murder him. The accusation came after the 1965 car bombing death of one of Jayne's employees at the now defunct Tri-Color Stables on Algonquin Road, Palatine. Jayne said the bomb was intended for him.

In 1968, Silas Jayne shot and killed a man on his Elgin estate. The death was ruled justifiable homicide and the victim was identified as a former body guard of George Jayne.

The Oct. 28 killing ended the long-standing and well-publicized feud between the two brothers, both prominent horsemen.

Mrs. Kirchoff Heads Heart Fund

Mrs. Walter Kirchoff, 118 S. Owen St., is this year's Heart Fund chairman for Mount Prospect. This year's fund-raising campaign is set for February.

Mrs. Kirchoff is also chairman of the health fairs committee for the Heart Association for North Cook County. Currently she is working with a steering committee in setting up four health fairs.

Two of the fairs will be held at locations in the Northwest suburban area: one at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, and the second in the Schaumburg area.

The fairs are made up of several booths. Free literature dealing with heart disease will be distributed. Another feature of the fairs is the showing of films on heart disease prevention.

Correction

An article in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly stated the location of West Park in Mount Prospect. The park is located at Lonquist Boulevard and Busse Road.

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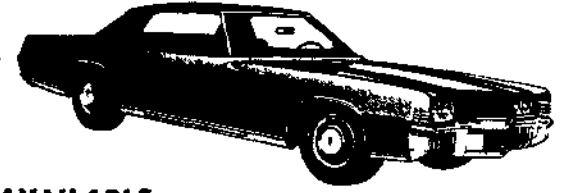
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1969 Olds "Cutlass" 2 Dr. H.T. Auto. power steer., power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, radio 4 To Choose From.	1968 Pont. "GTO" 2 Dr. H.T. Fire Engine Red, 3 spd. radio bucket seats, power steer.	1968 Olds "Wagon" "Vista Cruiser" Auto. power steer., power brakes, air cond., radio, 4 seats.	1968 "Pont." "Bonne" Conv. Auto. power steer., power brakes, air cond., tape player — red with black top.	1969 "Chevelle" 2 Dr. H.T. Auto. power steer., power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, bright orange white top.	1967 "Toronado" 2 Dr. H.T. Full power air cond., vinyl roof, low miles, nice car.
1968 "Buick Skylark" G-8 Convertible Auto. power steer., radio chrome wheels, red with white top.	1969 Olds "98" Luxury Sedan Auto., full power, air cond., vinyl roof, burgundy with a black vinyl roof.	1969 "Chevelle" "396" 2 Dr. H.T. 4 spd., bucket seats, fire engine red, "Priced Low"	1968 Olds "88" 4 Dr. H.T. Auto. power steer., power brakes, factory air cond., 2 to choose from.	1964 "Cadillac" 4 Dr. H.T. Full power factory air cond., dark green, family car.	1968 Ford "Torino" Convertible Auto. power steer., power brakes, air cond., 15-c wheels, plus many goodies.



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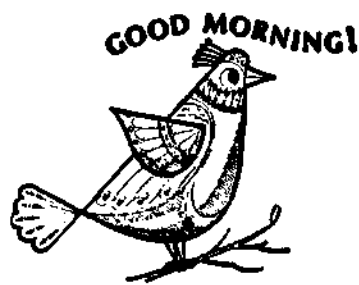
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TOMORROW: Fair and cold, high in low 20s.

44th Year—21

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, January 8, 1971

4 sections 40 pages

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Office Recreation Center For Prospect?

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"The board is interested in the Alter (Continued on page 2)



ARLINGTON'S CRAIG COMBS hits a split in his free exercise routine against visiting Hersey Thursday night. Combs placed third with a 7.15 to lead the Cardinals.

The Huskies' Jeff Farris won the event with a 7.55 but the Cards, coming through in the clutch, barely won, 131.97 to 131.80.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Village 'Independence'?...

For Mayor Robert Teichert's administration, the new year will be spent drafting plans for the expansion and development of a community on the threshold of "municipal independence."

Ratification of the new state constitution will have more of an impact on Mount Prospect than any other event in the history of the village, according to Teichert. Village government will inherit the legislative and fiscal powers needed by local government to solve local problems.

"The trend will be for local government to tackle the problems of planning and providing for a well-balanced community. Not only well-balanced in a physical, geographical sense, but in an emotional and mental sense as well. The emotional health and welfare of a community is just as important to local government."

HE PREDICTS the new constitution will give local government more of an

opportunity to handle its own problems in the area of human relations, such as coping with the problems that confront youths and senior citizens.

"I think there's a big need for a community services commission designed to cope with the problems of human relations, mental health and welfare. There's a need for a commission designed to handle people-to-people relations. Our other commissions deal only with pragmatic problems — the physical problems of traffic, flooding, zoning and so on," Teichert explained.

"In addition to the impact of the constitution on individual communities, there will be a demand for cooperation among municipalities to ensure the development of a well-balanced Northwest suburban area. And cooperation doesn't demand political unity. We can cooperate in solving mutual problems without losing our municipal individuality," he said. Teichert, as mayor of Mount Prospect

(Continued on page 2)

...Schools '71: More Money

In the three school districts serving Mount Prospect 1971 promises to be a year of juggling finances and asking taxpayers for more funds.

Members of the Dist. 57 board of education could possibly look back over 1970 and view it as a terrific migraine headache caused by a \$122,000 deficit in the budget, something the district hasn't experienced for almost a decade.

The reason for the deficit was a drop in student enrollment, resulting in approximately \$68,000 less state aid than the previous year. Salary increases and increases in supplies and services could not overcome the approximately \$103,000 more in local taxes the district received because of a higher assessed valuation.

THE FINANCIAL headache the board is experiencing could be compounded in the year ahead. Salary talks with teachers will begin Monday, and it's salaries which most of all determines what deficit the district will experience or, optimistically speaking, if the district can once again operate in the black.

Members of the 1970-71 bargaining team for the teachers indicate that they believe the talks will end early, possibly by spring. They also believe a fair and equal settlement can be easily reached.

Harrison Hanson, president of the board, said he could not predict what the results of the negotiations will be, adding, "We may be very far apart."

To reduce the deficit, the board is faced with a reduction in staff size, possibly by 27 teachers. The reduction will come about not by laying off teachers already on the district's payroll, but by not hiring as many next year.

THERE WILL be no new construction next year, but rather a few more empty classrooms. There will be fewer teachers, fewer students and a resulting higher pupil-teacher ratio per classroom.

And in Dist. 59 which serves the southern portion of the village the superintendent has already recommended referendum for a tax hike. School officials have also indicated the possibility of a bond issue referendum for the new junior high school the district plans to build.

In River Trails Dist. 26 a new superintendent will be chosen this year. The present superintendent, Winston L. Harwood, has announced he will retire next summer. 1971 will also include a referendum for Dist. 26. Voters will go to the polls in February to consider a tax hike and a bond issue for an addition to the junior high school.

Card Gymnasts Nip Huskies Again

by PAUL LOGAN
Arlington High School's gymnastics team, unbeaten in 54 dual meets during the past four years, pulled still another breathtaking victory from visiting Hersey's grasp last night by an ever-so-narrow margin of 131.97 to 131.80.

The Cardinals, trailing 106.20 to 102.70 going into the final event — still rings, saw Huskies Jeff Farris, Don Derrick and Keith Myers total 17.90. As approximately 2,500 spectators looked on, Arlington's Gary Braunsreuter hit 7.1, Steve Brogdon improved on that mark with 7.65 and Bob Wilson — coming

through tremendously in the clutch — registered the clincher . . . an 8.15 for the victory.

The win, Arlington's fifth this season was almost as close as the two teams' 1970 showdown when the Cards nipped the Huskies, who finished second in the state, by a 139.39 to 139.28 score.

Hersey took the opening lead with a 21.80 to 20.20 margin in free exercise. Leading the way was the Huskies' great all-around man, Farris, with a 7.55.

The visitors continued in front after two events partly on the effort of Ed

Hembd who had an 8.25 to lead all side-horse men.

ARLINGTON took the lead for the first time behind Joe Temko's winning 8.30 routine on the horizontal bar. This made the score 64.35 to 63.55. Also hitting well for the eventual winners was Brogdon with an 8.1 for second.

The trampoline event saw the Huskies take the lead again behind a 7.8 by John Weaver. Right behind him was Arlington's Tom Sayre with a 7.7. Now the score read 84.65 to 81.60 in favor of Hersey.

Hersey, now 5-1 in duals, widened that margin ever so slightly after the parallel bar event with Farris coming up with the top performance of the evening — an 8.55. Now it was 106.20 to 102.70.

Then came the rings and here's where the hosts hit when it most counted. The best effort by Hersey was Farris' 6.75. But it wasn't enough.

Farris was the all-around champ with a 7.7 average compared to Brogdon's 6.37. But Brogdon's performance gave Arlington the final edge.

The varsity win made it a clean sweep on all three levels.

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vate secretary, and have not been seen since.

The Weather

An arctic air mass spread coast to coast began to alleviate, after hitting with a severity that dropped temperatures to 41 below zero at Hawley Lake, Ariz. That state's citrus losses may hit \$15 million, but California growers may have been saved by a warming trend.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	38	37
Des Moines	3	-11
Houston	38	32
Los Angeles	58	37
Miami Beach	79	72
Minneapolis	4	-10
New York City	34	20
Phoenix	46	19
Seattle	35	32

Sports

Hockey

Pro Basketball
Boston 6, Vancouver 4
Buffalo 7, Detroit 4
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 5
Baltimore 110, Atlanta 102
Los Angeles 110, Cleveland 105

The Market

The New York Stock Exchange paused after two days of healthy advance. Dow-Jones final averages showed industrials down 0.14, to 837.83. Prices were steady and trading brisk on the American Exchange.

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No Decision On Sale Of Church Land

by JUDY MEHL
The St. Zachary Catholic Church council failed to reach a decision on the sale of a four-acre site to School Dist. 59 after three hours of debate at a meeting Wednesday night.

The School district offered \$90,000 Monday for the purchase of the tract from the Des Plaines parish, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., for a new junior high school. The offer is pending passage of a referendum to be held by the district at a future date, presumably before April 16, the closing date of the offer.

Instead of voting on the sale the council decided to send out a survey to the 2,800 parishioners, asking their opinion on whether to sell, and requesting that results be returned by Jan. 22. The council meets again Jan. 27.

THE DELAY in the council's action may cause problems for Dist. 59 which was expecting an answer to its offer this week, according to Judith Zanca, board member who attended the St. Zachary meeting.

"I don't really know if they are going to make a decision at that meeting Jan. 27," she said.

The delay in the decision would give the district less time to announce, prepare, campaign, and hold a referendum.

Since the 4 acres of the parish's 16-acre tract is bordered by other property and would have no access, it is believed that the purchase of surrounding property is also being considered by the Dist. 59 board.

The adjoining property is owned by Szczesny Contractors. However, purchase of any more property would probably depend upon acceptance of the district's offer by the parish.

The council debated whether it could afford to keep or sell the property, rather than whether it should sell to Dist. 59.

THE SURVEY WILL ask parishioners to consider the future of Catholic education, the possibility of a permanent church building, facilities for adult education and the purpose and goals of the parish, before answering the questions.

The first question was whether they should retain the property. The second question was whether they should sell it. If so parishioners were to indicate whether the money should be used to reduce the parish debt, build a new meeting hall, or eliminate grades 6, 7 and 8 and use the land for a meeting hall.

If the property were sold it would mean that the clubhouse, which is presently used for meetings, would have to be demolished, along with an adjacent garage.

Rev. William Cunningham, the parish pastor who was pressing for a decision Wednesday, said, "I don't know of any better place for a junior high school than right here."

He told the council, saying, "No one has asked, 'Is it good for the community?'"

Program Growing 500 4-Year-Olds

Project 444 a preschool program for four-year olds which began with 15 children in Elk Grove Village several years ago, is expanding to encompass almost 500 youngsters in the School Dist. 59 area.

Letters were sent this week to mothers through kindergarten, first and second graders in district schools in efforts to reach interested mothers to teach the sessions. District schools are located in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

The project provides an eight-week session each spring for children entering kindergarten the following fall. Last year five schools in Elk Grove Village made classrooms available for the project which is sponsored beginning this year by Dist. 59 Community education.

PROJECT 444 is a volunteer program, with no funds received from the school district, according to Pat Peacock, project coordinator. Mothers serve as teachers, typists and babysitters for the teachers.

The letters sent out this week announce the training sessions for the mothers, which will begin Feb. 1, 3, and 6. All three eight-week training programs are being offered this year by Harper College.

All courses will be held at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, one day each week. At the end of the course mothers will receive a certificate.

The course begins Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. and is taught by Thomas Smith, presently director of Elk Grove Village Community Service and part-time instructor at Harper College. The course will be geared toward the psychology of the child and is part of a larger course on the family and child care.

The Feb. 3 course at 7:30 p.m. and the Feb. 6 course at 9:30 a.m. will be taught by Mrs. Paul Neuhauser of Mount Prospect, who will direct the course to the practicalities of dealing with the children during the sessions.

Once the certificates are received the mothers are eligible to teach the children's sessions. There will be two mothers teaching each class of 15 children.

The pre-school classes will be held in April and May. Cost for each child is \$5.

Last year 230 youngsters graduated from classes held at five Elk Grove Village schools, Ripley, Clearmont, Ridge, Dan Cook, and Adm. Byrd. This year most of the schools in the district, will be participating, Mrs. Peacock said.

SOME OF THE SCHEDULING for the classes has not yet been determined, she said. However, if classrooms are unavailable in some schools, plans will be made to transport the children from that area to attend another school if possible, she said.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer teacher should contact Mrs. Peacock or Leah Cummins, director of Community Education, at 437-1000.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

Tuesday, Jan. 5

—3:05 p.m. engines responded to a call at 414 W. Pella St. False fire alarm.

—7:19 p.m. engines responded to a call at 824 S. Busse Rd. Firemen extinguished a fire in the wall of the building.

—11:37 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 811 S. Emerson St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Village 'Independence'?...

(Continued from page 1)

and president of the Northwest Municipal Conference (a group of Northwest suburban municipal leaders), is looking toward the new constitution as a vehicle for solving area problems such as mass transportation, traffic, garbage disposal, flooding, police and fire protection.

BUT IN THE MEANTIME, until "municipal independence" day, the Teichert administration will direct its attention to the expansion and development of the community. Annexation, especially expansion into the unincorporated sections to the south, will be a major concern in 1971 as land continues to become more

valuable in a community almost bankrupt of open space.

Just around the bend are negotiations for the annexation of a 56-acre parcel northwest of Algonquin and Elmhurst roads. Alter Realty Co. of Lincolnwood promises to become a common household word in 1971 as company and village officials negotiate the plans for a multi-million-dollar office, apartment and recreation complex on the site.

An additional annexation in the south could well include the United Air Lines property east of Dempster and Algonquin roads. And to the north there's a 100-acre tract owned by Northern Illinois Gas Co. There is indication this property, located southwest of Kensington and Wolf roads, may become an industrial park.

Annexation of at least a part of Prospect Heights may become a reality in 1971. Teichert said that preliminary discussions with Prospect Heights residents indicate there are social and cultural benefits in the annexation of Prospect Heights.

Coupled with the outward expansion of the village will be its upward development. Kenroy Builders Inc. will begin construction of the first planned unit development in the village. The project is located on about a 100-acre site south of Golf Road and west of Elmhurst Road.

AGREEMENT OVER the development of Old Orchard Country Club, Euclid and

Rand roads, is expected this year when the owner of the property and village officials file a consent decree in court, paving the way for the construction of apartment and office buildings on the site.

The village administration will also be busy implementing plans drafted last year to cope with the problems of flooding and traffic control. Work will on the excavation of retention basins at West Park and the Crumley property. These projects combined with the state's effort at Weller Creek is expected to alleviate the problems of flooding in the southern section of the village.

Improvements on streets and intersections will be made during the year by both state and local governments. The installation of traffic signals at Busse and Central roads and the improvement of the Northwest Highway-Central Road intersection have top priority, according to officials.

Bridging the gap between the north and south over Weller Creek will also continue with the completion of the Seagun Avenue bridge as well as others now on the drawing boards.

Other issues slated for review this year will include a new village manager, improved police and fire protection, solving the parking problem in the downtown business area and financing programs for youths, senior citizens and the historical society.

South Park To Be Developed

Officials of the Mount Prospect Park District will continue to do in 1971 what they did in 1970: carry out projects provided in the \$2.4 million referendum passed in 1969.

Among the major projects provided for by the referendum, include the indoor swimming facility, at Kopp Pool, which was completed late last spring.

Just 18 days into the new year, doors will officially swing open to the new Lions Park Community Center. Park district commissioners, including president Robert Jackson, will be on hand for the Jan. 18 ceremonies.

The center will offer gymnasium and locker facilities, craft rooms, a stage and a basement which will be utilized by teenagers as a "drop-in" center.

DEVELOPMENT AT South Park, a 30-acre tract of land at Janice Street and Algonquin Road in Des Plaines, is scheduled to be completed by spring. It will

mark the first land purchase and development completed by the park district since the referendum's passage.

Next spring the park should consist of a lighted baseball diamond, two softball diamonds, four tennis courts, walking and bicycle paths and playground apparatus.

Long-range plans include construction of a community center and swimming pool "comparable to Jackson Park" according to Jackson.

Another piece of property purchased through the referendum is the 18-acre West Park site at Busse Road and Lombard Avenue in Mount Prospect. Scheduled to be completed late next summer, the park will consist of facilities similar to those at South Park.

A retention basin on the property, but under the ownership of the Village of Mount Prospect, will help alleviate flooding problems in the area.



HARPER COLLEGE basketball team will have some enthusiastic rooters at Saturday night's game. These students are practicing a routine to be performed at Harper's Saturday night game against Kendall Jr. College at Palatine High school.

Office, Rec Center Here?

(Continued from Page 1)

property and all the properties down south because they represent the natural growth of the village, a good tax base and development compatible with our village plan. The board has been considering these plans in connection with the village's expansion, and now we're ready to put the issue on the line.

"The board has asked the plan commission and zoning board of appeals for final recommendation on the proposal within one month following the public hearing Jan. 26. The question before us is whether we want this project built in the county or in Mount Prospect," he explained.

Teichert said there is a need to stabilize the development of the southern area. "And this stabilization must occur for the benefit of everyone in the area."

Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. Otherwise we'll have a good example of zoning run rampant without control."

"This area in the county is destined to be developed commercial and industrial. I think Mount Prospect should benefit from these developments because the village is in a position to provide service to developments in this area. Southward expansion is compatible with the future growth and financial solvency of this community," Teichert said.

"If we're going to provide for a well-balanced community, then we must begin thinking in terms of long-term investments. The development of this unincorporated land to the south must be more than a money-aking adventure with short-term investments. For the benefit of everyone in the Northwest suburban area, municipalities must encourage the development of unincorporated land with long-term investments."

"What happens south of Mount Prospect will be extremely vital to all of us. I think we all know property developed in the county isn't required to meet the standards of our zoning and building conditions. For example, there is no height limitation in the county," he said.

"And whether we like it or not, unincorporated land as attractive and promising as this parcel will be developed with or without us."

Leaps From Hospital Window

A man charged with beating a Martin Metals Co. employee over the head with a sledgehammer jumped out of a sixth-story window at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Wednesday afternoon.

The man had been taken to County Hospital for psychiatric observation after being arrested by Wheeling police on a charge of aggravated battery. Earlier he had been held in the Cook County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

The man, who had originally been identified by police as Alfredo Rojas, 25, of Highland Park, actually is named Miguel Garcia, Wheeling police said yesterday. Police said Garcia illegally entered the United States from Mexico and used Rojas's social security card to get employment, police said.

COUNTY HOSPITAL officials said that Garcia was unconscious and in critical condition yesterday.

Garcia leaped from the hospital window when he was being transferred from one ward to another. Police said he landed on a third story roof of the hospital building.

Garcia is charged with assaulting Richard Auguano, 19, of Chicago on Monday night. Both men were employed at the Martin Metals Co., plant on North 12th Street in Wheeling.

Auguano was taken to Holy Family hospital in Des Plaines Monday. Hospital spokesmen said he was released Tuesday.

A witness to the incident told police that Garcia shoved Auguano to the floor of the factory and that Auguano hit his head on a steel melting pot.

The witness told police that as Auguano tried to get up Garcia hit him on the back of the head with a sledgehammer and then ran from the building.

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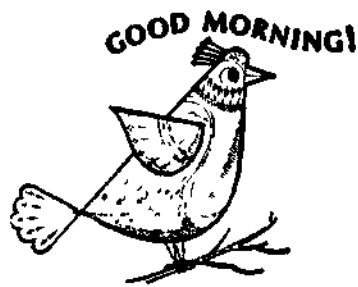
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The Arlington Heights
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Continued sunny and cold, high near 20. Tonight, clear, low around zero.

TOMORROW: Fair and cold, high in low 20s.

44th Year—116

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, January 8, 1971

4 sections 40 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



OH GHOST WHO WALKS: During Wednesday's Cultural Commission meeting, Commissioner Sidney Rosenfeld asked if he should check something with Jack Siegel, village attorney who is notoriously hard to contact. Commissioner Jack O'Neil commented, "I don't think you have to discuss this with the Phantom."

DURING THE SAME Cultural Commission meeting, commissioners looked over a progress report on their work. The extensive report is about two inches thick and will be presented to the Village Board when the commission asks for \$10,000 to hire a theater consultant. Commission chairman Joseph Weber Jr. joked, "If they don't buy it, we'll throw it at them."

HE HAS NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT: After Tuesday's Plan Commission meeting was almost four hours old, someone asked if any of the commissioners still had questions to ask about the proposed Kenroy project. The always honest Harold Klingner said, "I have questions I haven't begun to ask." Commissioner Alice Harms added, "Do you think you can do it in just one night?"

A DUMMY'S DUMMY? When the secretary who usually takes minutes for the Dist. 25 Board of Education couldn't attend Tuesday night's meeting, the task fell to Dan Sulfoletto, district business manager. Dan labored over some sample minutes that had blanks for him to fill in, but got confused at one point and interrupted the board to ask them to "slow down." The pause prompted Supt. Donald Strong to explain helpfully, "We had dummy minutes made up, but we got the wrong dummy." One board member, looking at Sulfoletto, quipped, "I don't think so."

MUNCH, MUNCH... At the same meeting, board members retired to executive session to discuss personnel aspects of budget cuts. Board member Robert Powell, who has frequently been at odds with other members on budget cuts, was the first to reappear after 45 minutes. "We had a fight," he cheerfully explained, "and I ate them all."

A MERRY FLOOD was had by all in a subdivision along Buffalo Creek near the proposed Kenroy development, if evidence given the Plan Commission is taken at face value. A homeowner appeared to ask the commission to consider the flooding problems in the development may worsen and gave commissioners pictures of last spring's flood—in bright red folders that wished them all a "Merry Christmas."

A COUPLE MONTHS TOO EARLY: One man who appeared at the Plan Commission's meeting Tuesday night was apparently confused. The meeting was the second hearing on the Kenroy proposal for moderate income housing on the northern side of Arlington Heights. The site is adjoined on three sides by open, undeveloped land and on one side by the village's landfill site. The resident who lives across the street from the proposed Victorian project, said "Spot zoning is not good... it's not good to dump multi-family zoning in the middle of a single family area."



ARLINGTON'S CRAIG COMBS hits a split in his free exercise routine against visiting Hersey Thursday night. Combs placed third with a 7.15 to lead the Cardinals.

The Huskies' Jeff Farris won the event with a 7.55 but the Cards, coming through in the clutch, barely won, 131.97 to 131.80.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

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Bringing Of More Culture Is Urged Here

by SANDRA BROWNING

Culture and recreation held a meeting of the minds Wednesday night that might result in a concerted effort to provide more cultural activities in Arlington Heights.

During the meeting of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission, a committee was appointed to work with staff members of the Arlington Heights Park District to cooperate toward bringing more culture to the village.

Christopher Edginton and Alicia Smith, both recreation supervisors for the park district, attended the commission's meeting to ask for the cooperation.

Edginton said there are many potential programs that the park district could be providing. He said he thinks the park district can budget some money for cultural activities and "we're ready to go to work for the community."

EDGINTON said park district staff members would like to take advantage of the commissioners' "expertise in cultural programs" and then have the park district implement the programs. He added that he hopes also to work through other groups in the village to provide more programs.

Possible activities include the Young Audiences Program sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council. The program brings to the area professional performers who play before a group of about 250 students. Performers demonstrate various aspects of their musical instruments and stress involving the audience in asking questions and reacting.

Darryl Kenning, administrative assistant who works with the Cultural Commission, said he had seen one of these programs. "It's fantastic to watch the kids' reactions," he said.

The program is available through federal money which is distributed by the Illinois Arts Council and which must be matched with local funds.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE program includes outdoor concerts on the proposed site for the cultural center, the block of land just south of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. The block is bounded by St. James Street, Vail Avenue, Fremont Street and Dunton Avenue.

Commission chairman Joseph Weber Jr. said another activity might include an annual art festival like the one sponsored by the commission in June.

Weber appointed Commissioner Marilyn Marier as chairman and Commissioners John O'Neil and Robert Hawley as members of the program committee that will work with park district staff members.

Later in the meeting, commissioners

unanimously approved a progress report which will be presented to the Arlington Heights Village Board. The complete report details the activities and accomplishments of the commission since it was created by an ordinance passed by the village board July 7, 1969.

THE REPORT will be presented to the village board in conjunction with the commission's request for \$10,000 to hire a theater consultant. The date for a meeting has not been set and commissioners hope to schedule a joint meeting with the village board within a few weeks.

Defer Action On \$500 Bill Of Advertiser

After heated discussion Wednesday night, the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission deferred action on a bill for \$500 submitted by village resident Lester Ploetz.

Controversy over payment of the bill surrounds the hiring of Ploetz, and advertising and public relations specialist, in April of last year.

According to the commission's minutes, Ploetz was hired for a fee of \$25 per hour, not to exceed \$500, to prepare a report. According to a letter from Ploetz to the commission, the report was to include "research and analysis to set up your basic story—your 'selling position.' That is, to determine the specific benefits the center would provide... to detail these in concrete form—and to further to identify the relevance of each of these benefits to the various classes of prospective contributors..."

A formal report was never presented to the commission. However, a copy of the report was given to former commission chairman Bud Beacham. At the time, Beacham said he felt the report was too negative and wanted to discuss it with Ploetz. However, Beacham resigned, and moved to Atlanta before any discussion was held.

IN THE REPORT dated June 17, 1970, Ploetz wrote "I do not contemplate making any charge for time spent in research and preparing this memorandum." Copies of the report were not distributed to members of the commission until recently.

Ploetz's report strongly recommended

(Continued on page 2)

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vate secretary, and have not been seen since.

The Weather

An arctic air mass spread coast to coast began to alleviate, after hitting with a severity that dropped temperatures to 41 below zero at Hawley Lake, Ariz. That state's citrus losses may hit \$15 million, but California growers may have been saved by a warming trend.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	38	37
Des Moines	3	-11
Houston	33	32
Los Angeles	58	37
Miami Beach	79	72
Minneapolis	4	-10
New York City	34	20
Phoenix	46	19
Seattle	35	32

Sports

Hockey
Pro Basketball
Boston 6, Vancouver 4
Buffalo 7, Detroit 4
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 5
Baltimore 110, Atlanta 102
Los Angeles 110, Cleveland 105

The Market

The New York Stock Exchange paused after two days of healthy advance. Dow Jones final averages showed industrials down 0.14, to 837.33. Prices were steady and trading brisk on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

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Joan Klussmann



Ruth Dougan, 1103 E. Euclid St., will display art work during an honor art exhibition at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington. Ruth, whose name is included on the Dean's List of her college, will show a collection of her art work beginning Sunday.

Two prints of Ruth's work were included in the recent issue of the Black Book, a cultural magazine at the university. The magazine awarded prizes for the best prose, poetry and art work in the publication. Ruth received a \$20 award for the best art work.

Her proud father, Ken Dougan, serves as Village Pres. Jack Walsh's representative on the advisory board of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. He is also a member of the governing board of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity and is actively working for the passage of the four-township mental health referendum.

ALSO GETTING his works of art ready for display is Les Robbeck, art teacher at South Junior High School in Arlington Heights. Les, who also teaches part-time at Harper Junior College, and other art instructors at the college will have a special showing of their paintings in February.

Actually, Les is in between putting his paintings away and taking them out. He held a one-man art show at the Harper College library during December which featured 18 of his oil paintings — mostly Illinois landscapes.

Les has received several awards for

his artwork, including honorable mention in still life paintings at the Art Institute of Chicago in 1949-50; first place in oils, McHenry Art Fair, 1962; and third in sculpture, Countryside Art Festival, April, 1967. His paintings and art have also been exhibited in the Creative Galleries in New York, McCormick in Chicago and the Sculptors' Gallery in St. Louis, Mo.

Les, who was educated at the Art Institute, also has paintings available in the art rental section of the Institute.

IF YOUR CHILD seems like a future Picasso — or even if he just likes to draw on the walls — you may be interested in classes which the Countryside Art Gallery in Arlington Heights will begin early in February. Classes for children aged 7 to 10 years will be held between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Saturdays at Pioneer Park and Frontier Park. A class for youngsters 11 to 14 years will take place at Pioneer Park on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Art works by children who attended Countryside classes in the past are now on display at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. If you would like to see what the youngsters are learning, you can stop and look for yourself during your next trip to the library.

Countryside will also hold classes for adults. Josette Lebbin, Countryside secretary, says that Jeannette Kahn will teach a beginning and intermediate morning class at Camelot Park. George Buehr will teach an afternoon class for advanced pupils at Camelot Park, and Betty Edwards will instruct a beginning class in the evenings at Pioneer Park. The art gallery also plans to begin a stichery class in April.

You may stop in at the Gallery, 407 N. Vail Ave. between 1 and 5 p.m. any day except Mondays to see displays of paintings and crafts. You may call the Gallery at 253-3005 for detailed information on classes and to make arrangements for registration.



HARPER COLLEGE basketball team will have some enthusiastic rooters at Saturday night's game. These students are practicing a routine to be performed at Harper's Saturday night game against Kendall Jr. College at Palatine High school.

Defer Action On \$500 Bill Of Advertiser

(Continued from page 1)

that the proposed Cultural Center should be a facility for local cultural groups. Otherwise, the venture would surely fail, according to the report.

In the time since that report was prepared, but not presented, commissioners agreed on their goals and objectives for the proposed center. The first goal on the list is that the center should provide a home for local cultural groups.

Ploetz said when he saw the commission was planning to hire a theater consultant, "I guess it struck a nerve" and he decided to submit a bill for the estimated 80 hours he spent in doing research. He made a number of charges, saying he resented the position in which he was being placed and that the commission was questioning his professionalism. He also said he felt the commission had an "ethical responsibility" to pay him.

COMMISSIONERS STATED they were not questioning his professionalism, and said they agreed with the main statements in his report.

The members of the commission also said that because of Ploetz's statement that he did not anticipate charging for his time, they felt the bill should not be paid.

Also, they stated that perhaps Ploetz misunderstood why the theater consultant was being hired and that this consultant would not be doing the same job as Ploetz's assignment was.

Commissioner Donald Morton asked if he would settle for a portion of the \$500, and Ploetz said he would not.

After a vote, commissioners decided to delay the decision on paying the bill until their Feb. 17 meeting. One commission member described the situation as a "very sad thing."

Futurities

Voter registration will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow in the village clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Huge Complex Planned In Mount Prospect

A multimillion-dollar office, apartment and recreation complex "with the magnitude of New York's Rockefeller Center" may be built in Mount Prospect if village officials approve annexation of the 56-acre site at Algonquin and Elmhurst

roads.

Village officials and William Alter, of Alter Realty Co. of Lincolnwood, have been negotiating for more than a year over annexation, zoning and development of the site.

The 56-acre parcel is currently located in the county and zoned for commercial and multiple-family residential development. Zoning was approved by the Cook County Board in December.

Plans call for the construction of several

office buildings ranging in height from eight to 16 stories, three 10 story apartment buildings with approximately 1,200 units, theaters, restaurants and an 80-acre, double-deck, underground parking lot. The plans also call for the development of summer recreation areas and open space.

"This is an ambitious plan with the magnitude of New York's Rockefeller Center. The complex is basically an office park designed to accommodate big companies with enough space for regional or national offices. Alter isn't primarily interested in apartments except as an adjunct to an office park," Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert explained yesterday.

"The apartment buildings, although incidental, fit in very well with the complex. I estimate they'll account for about 30 per cent of the project. According to the plans, this complex would be the Rockefeller Center of the Midwest," Teichert said.

A pre-annexation hearing before the Mount Prospect Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals will be held Jan. 26 in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Teichert said the village board has asked for a joint hearing in an effort to avoid delays in considering the proposal.

"The board has seen the plans for the property and we know the site will be developed in the county. The point is then whether we want this site developed in the county or in Mount Prospect. This area is surrounded by all commercial

and industrial properties, so it's compatible with the area as well as with the village plan," Teichert said.

"The board is interested in the Alter property and all the properties down south because they represent the natural growth of the village, a good tax base and development compatible with our village plan. The board has been considering these plans in connection with the village's expansion, and now we're ready to put the issue on the line.

"The board has asked the plan commission and zoning board of appeals for final recommendation on the proposal within one month following the public hearing Jan. 26. The question before us is whether we want this project built in the county or in Mount Prospect," he explained.

Teichert said there is a need to stabilize the development of the southern area. "And this stabilization must occur for the benefit of everyone in the area."

Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. Otherwise we'll have a good example of zoning run rampant without control."

"This area in the county is destined to be developed commercial and industrial. I think Mount Prospect should benefit from these developments because the village is in a position to provide service to developments in this area. Southward expansion is compatible with the future growth and financial solvency of this community," Teichert said.

The Stephensons Were Our Friends

(EDITOR'S NOTE. The following letter refers to the death Saturday of Dr. and Mrs. Earl S. Stephenson, found dead of gunshot wounds in their home at 225 S. Highland Ave. Sunday.)

Why are they dead? This is the question our family has asked each other since hearing the news of the deaths of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Stephenson.

They were our friends! This world has

lost a wonderful couple. They truly cared about people. In love, they were, and made a wonderful team. All you had to do was dial their number and whether doctor or wife answered, you were consoled, given instructions, and generally put at ease. You always got the best they had to give. They cared!

Our son in his early years had a difficult time with asthma. We would dial

their number — Mrs. Stephenson would answer, saying Doc would call later. Instead, we would hear the door knob turn, and there stood Dr. Stephenson — gentle, kind, firm, assuring, all these things they were.

DR. AND MRS. Stephenson complemented one another — very human people. They were interested in world affairs — bad conditions of any kind disturbed them greatly. Yet, they were never afraid to voice their views and beliefs to the always full office.

Maybe this is why they were tired, felt old and did this oh-so-tragic, drastic act! For we feel sure this was discussed and decided by the two of them.

Had God given them children of their own, could they have helped dissuade them from this act? Could all of us who knew them have helped, by showing our affection more to them? They are already greatly missed and to fill the void will take a long time. We are still asking Why, God?

The A. J. Behm Family
711 E. Thomas St.
Arlington Heights.

Camping Show Opening Set

An estimated 35,000 camping enthusiasts are expected to visit a display of campers and mobile homes to be presented by the Recreational Vehicle Institute (RVI) at Arlington Park, on west Euclid Avenue in Arlington Heights.

The exhibition will open at 6 p.m. tonight and continue through Sunday, Jan. 17.

Approximately 250 recreational vehicles — travel trailers, tent trailers, truck campers and mobile homes — will be on display.

ALSO SHOWN WILL be several displays of campground layouts, offering "everything the camper needs to know for planning his vacation next summer," according to an RVI spokesman.

Among the displays will be a customized traveling unit constructed for John Case, WBBM-TV sports broadcaster. Features in the trailer of interest to sportsman include a rod and gun collection and the mounted world record grayling fish.

The unit was constructed by Coachman Co. of Middlebury, Ind., and customized by Camper Center in Lyons, one of the exhibitors.

Hours for the display today are 6 to 10 p.m. It will be open from 1 to 10 p.m. tomorrow through Jan. 16. Hours for the final day, Jan. 17, are 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

SNOW HAS MORE THAN ONE MEANING



To most people snow is what we would like to see gently falling at Christmastime or being rolled merrily into a snowman. However, snow has other slang meanings that you may not be familiar with.

One type of snow that can be controlled is falling dandruff. One of the many medicated shampoos that we carry can greatly help. Another kind of snow that is more sinister is "heroin." We hope that this generation of children will only want to know about that soft winter-time Santa Claus snow.

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Viator Showdown: March 3

The key issue facing the village in the coming year — low and moderate income housing on the St. Viator property — will come to a head March 3.

Discussion of the controversial issue, scheduled to come before the village plan commission that night, may be held in a location other than the village hall, however.

Howard Kagay, president of the Arlington Estates Homeowners Association, recently told Leo Mueller, plan commission chairman, that he expected more than 500 residents from his group and others to attend the hearing. Kagay suggested the hearing be held in a location that could better accommodate the throng. The meeting room at village hall strains at the seams when more than 150 people turn out for a hearing.

THE ARLINGTON ESTATES Homeowners Association along with the Greater Eastwood Homeowners Association, has been one of the primary opponents to the proposal to construct low and moderate-income housing on the site.

Kagay said that if the number in attendance is in excess of what the village hall will hold, "it is only logical that the meeting should be held in another loca-

tion so the commissioners can hear what everyone has to say."

John Best, village planning engineer, said the date for the hearing was established through correspondence with F. Willis Caruso, general counsel for the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. (MHDC).

Best said MHDC has not yet filed any plans, nor indicated what their request will involve.

It is expected that the corporation who have a contract with the Clerics of St. Viator to develop the land, will request rezoning to allow construction of multi-family housing. A plan for a planned development might be submitted at the same time, or a later date.

MUELLER SAID yesterday he suggested that Kagay make his request in writing. The chairman said only then would he discuss the request with the entire commission. "We have nothing to act on now," Mueller explained.

Plan Commissioner Harold Klingener said yesterday he would personally oppose changing the meeting place at this time without the commission being consulted.

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Board Member Looks Back

by WANDALYN RICE

Delegates to the Dist. 25 School Board Caucus got a rare insight into the trials, rewards and philosophy of a school board member Wednesday night.

Board president Theodore Seiler, who will retire in April after six years on the board, spoke to the assembled delegates and reflected on the rewarding and trying times he has faced.

"I contemplate my retirement with some sense of pleasure," he said. "Six years is a long sentence, but it has included some of the most rewarding times of my life."

Membership on the board, he said, is not a stepping stone to higher political office and new board members usually find that it is more complex than it first appears.

"We all come onto a board with a great many notions about what we are going to contribute," he said, "and that usually means that we know how to save money or to negotiate with staff better. After the first meeting, you become most humble and it takes a year or two before you learn the language well enough to function effectively."

One of the biggest continuing dilemmas that faces a board of education, he said, is the relationship between the elected board members and the professional staff, including the superintendent.

"On the surface the arrangement resembles that of a corporate board of directors and the hired management, and most textbooks say the board's job is to make policy," he said.

"However, it is my very personal conviction that board members do not make policy in the specific sense. They make judgments and evaluations on policy recommendations brought to them by the administration — and that is a subtle difference."

The most necessary requirement for a school board member, Seiler told the group which must choose candidates for three board positions this year, is time and availability, along with a willingness to do the "homework" required.

"I can testify to the personal and business sacrifice that is required of board members," he said, "and the amount of information he needs to read and hopefully understand is at least as staggering as that which faces a Ph.D. candidate."

Leaps From Hospital Window

A man charged with beating a Martin Metals Co. employee over the head with a sledgehammer jumped out of a sixth-story window at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Wednesday afternoon.

The man had been taken to County Hospital for psychiatric observation after being arrested by Wheeling police on a charge of aggravated battery. Earlier, he had been held in the Cook County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

The man, who had originally been identified by police as Alfredo Rojas, 25, of Highland Park, actually is named Miguel Garcia, Wheeling police said yesterday. Police said Garcia illegally entered the United States from Mexico and used Rojas's social security card to get employment, police said.

COUNTY HOSPITAL officials said that Garcia was unconscious and in critical condition yesterday.

Garcia leaped from the hospital window when he was being transferred from one ward to another. Police said he landed on a third-story roof of the hospital building.

Garcia is charged with assaulting Richard Auguano, 19, of Chicago on Monday night. Both men were employed at the Martin Metals Co. plant on North 12th Street in Wheeling.

Auguano was taken to Holy Family hospital in Des Plaines Monday. Hospital spokesmen said he was released Tuesday.

A witness to the incident told police

that Garcia shoved Auguano to the floor of the factory and that Auguano hit his head on a steel melting pot.

The witness told police that as Auguano tried to get up Garcia hit him on the back of the head with a sledgehammer and then ran from the building.

Correction

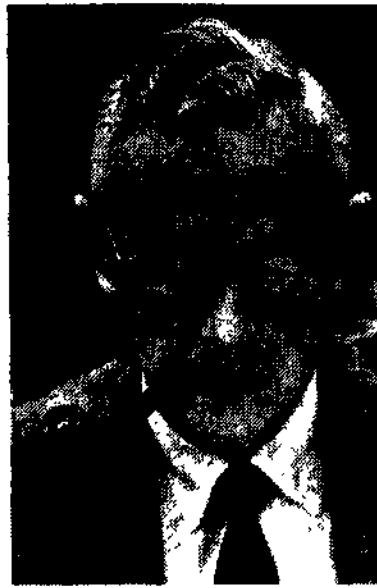


James E. Doherty

A photo in yesterday's Herald was incorrectly identified as that of James E. Doherty, above.

The photo accompanied a story announcing that Doherty, 626 Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights, has been admitted to the partnership at Stein Roe & Farnham, national investment counseling firm.

The photo incorrectly identified was that of James L. Dority.



THEODORE SEILER

PTAs Will Discuss Educational Topics

Six separate discussions about education will be held by the Arlington Heights Council of PTA's Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

The discussion groups will center on different aspects of the topic "Education Today (Marvelous or Monstrous)."

All members of the PTA Executive Boards may attend the meeting, to be held in Ivy Hill School, 2211 N. Burke Dr.

New Bank Plans Suffer Setback By Plan Unit

The proposal to build a new bank on S. Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights suffered a setback Wednesday night when the village plan commission voted to recommend that the village board deny the project.

The commission voted 8 to 4 to reject the request of Carl Klehn, owner of the property, and Douglas Dodds, president, for approval of a planned development to construct the newly founded Tollway National Bank.

PLANS CALL for the bank to be constructed on the east side of Arlington Heights Road, just north of Henri's Restaurant and the new tollway interchange.

Commissioners were not satisfied with internal traffic on the site, parking and questions of drainage. Some expressed the opinion that the plans approached the maximum use of the land beyond the appropriate point.

The petitioners were proposing a bank facility with drive-in windows initially, with a five-story bank and office building for the future.

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Referendum Plans Told

"Any group of men gathered on a street corner are in danger of hearing a speech."

That was the way Supt. Donald Strong described campaign plans being made by School Dist. 25 for its March 13 referendum.

Strong described plans for the campaign to members of the board of education Tuesday night. The referendum will ask voters to approve property tax increase of 50 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for the educational fund.

Informational packets and speakers' guides are being prepared for the campaign, Strong said, and a campaign schedule is based on one used to pass the last district referendum in 1968.

Board members discussed the possibility of appointing a chairman from the business community for the referendum fight and agreed that the campaign should try to reach voters who do not have children attending schools in the district.

Board members, administrators and volunteer speakers will begin the "coffee circuit" on Jan. 18, Strong said. They will meet with small groups of voters in private homes to explain the problems facing the district.

Strong said he hopes there will be more than 300 coffee meetings between now and the election day. Over 250 such meetings were held during the last campaign.

St. Viator High School

Placement Tests

for Incoming Freshmen

TOMORROW — 8:15 A.M.

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1969 Olds "Cutlass" 2 Dr. H.T. Auto., power steer., power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, radio, 4 To Choose From.	1968 Pont. "GTO" 2 Dr. H.T. Fire Engine Red, 3 spd., radio, bucket seats, power steer.	1968 Olds "Wagon" "Vista Cruiser" Auto., power steer., power brakes, air cond., radio, 3 seats.	1968 "Pont." Bonne." Conv. Auto., power steer., power brakes, air cond., tape player — red with black top.	1969 "Chevelle" 2 Dr. H.T. Auto., power steer., power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof — bright orange, white top.	1967 "Toronado" 2 Dr. H.T. Full power, air cond., vinyl roof, low miles, nice car.
1968 "Buick Skylark" G-S Convertible Auto., power steer., radio, chrome wheels, red with white top.	1969 Olds "98" Luxury Sedan Auto., full power, air cond., vinyl roof, burgundy with a black vinyl roof.	1969 "Chevelle" "998" 2 Dr. H.T. 4 spd., bucket seats, fire engine red, "Priced Low"	1968 Olds "88" 4 Dr. H.T. Auto., power steer., power brakes, factory air cond., 2 to choose from.	1964 "Cadillac" 4 Dr. H.T. Full power, factory air cond., dark green, family car.	1968 Ford "Torino" Convertible Auto., power steer., power brakes, air cond., fancy wheels plus many goodies.



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'LD Children' Discussed

People who have trouble learning by normal methods may make up 10 per cent of the population, Mrs. John Moloney told members of the Arlington Heights Rotary Club yesterday.

Mrs. Moloney is president of the Council On Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) and a learning disability teacher in Lake County.

"Children who have what we call learning disabilities look normal, but they have trouble learning. Their problem is in the brain where something doesn't click right," she said.

LD children, as she called them, have average or above average intelligence but for some reason, often undetectable by testing, they can't learn to read.

"Parents know there is something wrong, but the school, doctors and psychiatrists tell them their child is basically normal," she said.

FIVE YEARS ago, parents of LD children began to organize to get special education classes for their children. COULD is their organization in the northwest suburbs.

"Our organization tries to spread the word about learning disabilities. We have teachers, parents and anyone who is interested in the field as members," Mrs. Moloney said.

Children with learning disabilities usually are clumsy, repetitious, impulsive, moody, have a short attention span, and have trouble learning to read.

"The disability is usually discovered when the child starts school and cannot learn the way most children do," Mrs. Moloney said.

Some children are born with a learning disability, others can have brain damage from prolonged fever, a bump on the head while playing, or a traumatic shock

at an early age, according to Mrs. Moloney.

"THE LD child has to have individual help. One child may be easily distracted by the ticking of the clock on the wall. Another may not be able to coordinate his hands with his eyes and constantly runs his pencil off the paper," Mrs. Moloney said.

Depending on what type of disability a child has, he may be able to learn in a normal classroom after a few months of special help. Other LD children will need help throughout their educational life, Mrs. Moloney told the group.

"Generally, schools in this area have good programs for learning disabilities, but in some school districts we have to convince the school boards this is important. That is what COULD is for. We are trying to let people know about this problem so LD children will not become social misfits."

ing these hours by calling 359-9363. Co-directors of this office are Isobel Burg and Tammy Meade.

Jayne Murder Investigation

Local Police Quizzed Pair

Two weeks after George Jayne was murdered, Palatine police had questioned the same two persons who were indicted Wednesday following a Cook County Grand Jury investigation of the crime.

Palatine police identified Melvin Adams, 37 and Miss Patricia Farmer, 24, both of 14817 S. Kedzie, Posen, as suspects who were questioned in connection with the Oct. 28 death of the 47-year old Inverness resident.

On Wednesday, following a month of investigation, the grand jury handed down indictments which charged Adams and Miss Farmer with attempting to influence the testimony of a witness identified as Miss Kathy Beaver, a resident of Orland Park.

Miss Farmer and Adams are being held on a \$25,000 bond each in the Cook County jail. Miss Beaver is being held in protective custody since it is believed other persons may have been involved in the crime, police said.

All three persons worked at the Hub Cafe, 3235 W. 159th St., in Markham, according to a co-owner of the restaurant.

Police said they were originally led to Adams by tracing the description of a car an Inverness resident reported seeing parked near Jayne's 1918 Banbury Ln. home on the night he was shot.

Police were able to match the first three digits of a license plate number to that of Adams' car. Adams and Miss Farmer were found in their apartment and brought back to the Palatine police station for questioning.

Lopez Family Has Housing

Christmas finally arrived Tuesday night for the Hope Lopez family. The family had been in need of a permanent home since early in 1970 when friends found them living in a dilapidated house trailer in Elk Grove Township.

On the eleventh day after Christmas the family moved into a 12 by 55-foot house trailer in the International Trailer Court on south Mount Prospect Road in what now has been incorporated into the City of Des Plaines.

The move ended 10 months of shifting from place to place, taking the family from Elk Grove Township, Arlington Heights, Palatine, and now to Des Plaines.

MRS. LOPEZ and her three small children had been living in a dilapidated house trailer at 2118 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, last March that had no heat or electricity.

Friends moved them into the basement of a church in Arlington Heights where they stayed for seven months before having to leave, finding room in a shack in Palatine later condemned because of building code violations.

In recent weeks the family had been staying in the basement of a farm house near Palatine, according to a friend who preferred that his name not be used.

"She had a smile on her face yesterday," said the friend who helped move Mrs. Lopez into the trailer park. "She's got hot running water, a full bath and toilet facilities, a washer and dryer, and plenty of heat," he said.

"She's counting her blessings," said the friend. "I hope it will be the best home she's ever had."

HER NEIGHBORS include about 17 other Spanish-speaking families who reside in the small trailer park adjacent to O'Hare International Airport.

Placement of the family in the trailer court was arranged through the trailer court manager, the Cook County Department of Public Aid, the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, and the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club which collected \$850 in donations and committed \$1,050 to the family for the trailer.

The Rev. David Crail of the Kiwanis Club yesterday welcomed the placement of Mrs. Lopez.

He said there is a "human need for housing" in the suburbs for families such

Jaycees Sponsor Area Blood Drive

Wheeling's Jaycees are offering residents of the northwest suburbs a chance to join a Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan which would provide an individual and his family with free blood in case of disease, maternity or an accident.

The plan could save lives and thousands of dollars — the cost of transfusions that are sometimes required by persons involved in accidents or suffering from serious illnesses.

The blood bank program is part of the Jaycees activities scheduled for Jaycee week, Jan. 17 to 23.

Northwest suburban residents would join the program through the Beverly Blood Center Inc. in Glenview. However, the program is in effect in all hospitals in the nation and would cover members anywhere in the United States and in some foreign countries.

INDIVIDUALS OR families may join the program by donating one pint of blood on Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Wheeling High School Library from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A one-pint blood donation provides unlimited free blood replacement for an individual for four years, a husband and

wife for two years, or an entire family (with any number of children under 19 years of age) for one year. Donors will receive membership cards.

Anyone between 18 and 65 can join the program, provided he is free of diseases which might affect his ability to give blood.

Individuals between the ages of 18 and 21 must have a parent's signature to participate in the program.

The local Jaycees will provide free babysitting services or transportation for donors who need those services.

PROSPECTIVE donors are asked to sign up for the program in advance by calling Marty Murphy at 537-4722. Requests for transportation or babysitters can also be taken at that number.

Although prior registration is not required, Jaycees have asked that residents sign up so the number of donors can be anticipated.

The Wheeling Jaycees hope to expand the program next year to include coverage for all Wheeling residents. Donations by 10 per cent of the village population or 1,400 people would be necessary to meet such a goal.

Qualifications For Donating Our Outlined

Here are the qualifications for those who wish to participate in the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan being offered Jan. 23 by the Wheeling Jaycees.

Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 65.

Donors between 18 and 21 must have a parent's signature.

All donors must weigh at least 110 pounds.

Persons who have had jaundice (hepatitis), diabetes, syphilis, tuberculosis, heart trouble, cancer, or asthma may not become donors.

Donors may be rejected temporarily if they have had a cold, flu, or hay fever in the past two weeks. Women must wait six months after pregnancy.

Another restriction for women is that it must be two weeks since the start of the last menstrual period.

DONORS WHO have been in Vietnam or Asia must wait two years after their return before giving blood.

Also delayed temporarily are persons taking antibiotics. Persons who have had minor surgery such as an appendectomy, hernia repair or hemorrhoid surgery must wait two months. All major surgery patients must wait one year before giving blood.

Donors having other conditions requiring a doctor's care must present a written note from their physician.

There are also food restrictions for donors who plan to participate in the program. Alcohol must not be consumed for 24 hours before giving blood.

Donors must not have eaten for four hours before giving blood except for coffee, tea, water, soft drinks, fruit and fruit juices, dry toast, crackers and bread.

DONORS SHOULD not eat cream, milk, butter, eggs, meat, cheese, soup, sweetrolls or similar food until after the donation.

Coffee and sweet rolls will be provided for donors after they have given blood.

Donors must not have given blood within the last eight weeks.

Persons unable to qualify for the program may join by having another person give blood in their place, or by paying a \$10 benefit fee.

Bureau Seeking Volunteers

If you have some time to spend, the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County is willing to find a place where you can spend it.

Operating from offices at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, the bureau serves as a clearing house for volunteers.

The bureau is looking for individuals, clubs or organizations, businessmen or skilled workers, newcomers or "old-timers" and students or teachers

If people are able to type or file, tutor or listen, coach or give a talk, drive a car or watch a child or teach music, swimming art or cooking, the bureau can find a volunteer job for them.

If a volunteer enjoys visiting shut-ins, helping in the classroom, tutoring children or working with retarded children, the bureau can place them in an assignment which they enjoy.

THE BUREAU has a variety of volunteer jobs available, with volunteers being able to select the hours convenient to them. If problems result from the job or the volunteer is not satisfied with the assignment, he can return to the bureau and receive a new assignment.

According to the bureau, the nicest people in Northwest Cook County walk through the doors of the volunteer bureau's offices and ask "Where can I help?"

The main office also serves as the office for the Arlington Heights Branch office, directed by Marilyn Hopper, and the Mount Prospect Branch office, directed by Marie Prime. The phone number for the main office is 392-6051.

The Prospect Heights branch office is directed by Mrs. Pat Sutherland, phone 259-4550.

The Lois Moore branch office serving the Palatine Township area is located at 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. It is open Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and may be reached during these hours by calling 359-9363.

Cadet Promotion

Garry K. Illig, son of Mrs. Dorothy Williams, 703 E. Falcon Drive, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to the rank of cadet sergeant at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.

As sergeant, he will be in charge of morale, welfare and discipline of a squad of six cadets.

Resident Joins WIU Campus Radio Station

An Arlington Heights resident was among the 14 Western Illinois University students who were recently given staff assignments at the university's campus radio station.

Scott Palmer, 1023 Burgoyne Rd., was assigned to the post of news director for the station. Palmer is a senior majoring in radio and television at the Macomb-based university.

The radio station, WIUM-FM provides programming daily, totaling 67 hours weekly.

Their Checks Don't Bounce — They Mate

The Arlington Heights Park District Chess Club wasn't started by accident.

In fact, it took time, some money and a lot of effort to establish the chess club which is open to residents throughout the Northwest suburbs, according to club members.

The club started in Rolling Meadows when one of the former members tried to start a club many times. Finally, the club was formed but floundered — seemingly without direction — until the club was established at Arlington Heights' Pioneer Park. With permanent home, the club began to grow.

Donations for clocks, boards, chess sets and other items gradually built up the necessary equipment.

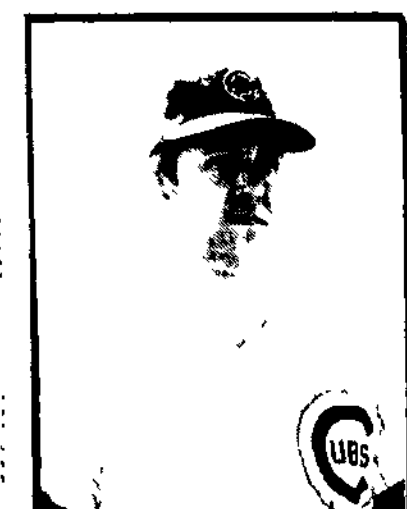
THEN DISASTER struck after the first year of operation. Most of the club's chess clocks were stolen, apparently by vandals.

After consideration, the club came under the sponsorship of the Arlington Heights Park District and a handicapped tournament was organized. A traveling trophy, contributed by the park district, is awarded after each sectional of the tournament.

The tournament will include three sectionals, and the first sectional was recently completed.

Any interested residents have been asked by the club to participate in the tournament. There is no fee. The club also hopes to hold competition with other area chess clubs.

To join the club, people may simply attend the weekly meetings which begin at 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights.



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Just Politics

Warman Votes Pay Raise On Way Out

by ED MURNANE

Former State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, endeared himself to his successor, Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, and the other members of the 77th General Assembly Wednesday when he cast a vote in favor of the \$5,500-a-year pay increase for legislators.

Warman, who retired from the Illinois House of Representatives at noon Wednesday when the 77th General Assembly convened, made the trip to Springfield for the final session of the 76th.

His vote in favor of the pay increase, which now gives representatives and senators \$17,500 a year — second highest salary for state legislators in the country — may be a hint that the six-year veteran of the legislature has not ruled out a possible return.

WARMAN STEPPED out of the legislature to run for Congress in the 13th District last year and, in an interview with Paddock Publications last summer, he indicated he was not necessarily stepping out for good.

With the rapid population growth in the suburbs and the probability that new legislative seats will be assigned to the North and Northwest suburbs, Warman would be a likely candidate to seek one in 1972 or later years.

His vote for a pay increase might be

seen as a vote for his own security in future years — although the legislators' salary of \$17,500 can't compare with the congressional salary of \$42,500 a year. And Warman might be in a position, also due to reapportionment, to seek a seat in Congress in 1972.

NOT ONE OF the state legislators from the Northwest suburbs voted against the pay raise, which was passed in record time Wednesday morning and may be the first and last time in the 77th General Assembly that both sides of the aisle agree on an issue.

Four Republicans representing this area took the easy way out and did not vote on the issue at all. Sen. Jack Knueffer, R-Elmhurst; Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, were not recorded on the issue.

Those who did vote for the raise from this area were Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington; Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge; Rep. Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie; Rep. James "Pale" Philip, R-Elmhurst; Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; and Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville.

The pay increase seems justifiable. Being a state legislator has become al-



Ed Murnane

most a full-time job for about half a year and is more than a part-time job for the rest of the year.

The only question we would raise is why didn't the legislators have the courage to vote it in prior to last November's elections? If they were worried that a pay raise would be a political mistake and cost votes, maybe they aren't doing as good a job as is needed to convince the voters that they deserve the raise.

REPUBLICANS IN the legislature have convinced Gov. Ogilvie that more communication is needed during the General Assembly than was practiced in the past two years.

A Republican Advisory Council, which will meet with the governor for breakfast

at least once a week, has been established.

Sen. Jon Graham was appointed to the council by Sen. W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, Senate GOP chief.

Graham said the council will try to keep the governor informed of sentiments in the legislature and will try to keep up on his programs.

"We don't want to read about the governor's programs and plans in the newspapers before hearing about them," Graham said.

One of the main criticisms of Ogilvie's first two years, and a criticism voiced by many Republicans as well as Democrats, was that the governor failed to communicate with the legislators and, as a result, was unable to keep Republicans in line.

GRAHAM ALSO HAD good words for new Senate Majority Leader Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago, who replaces Arrington as president pro tempore of the Senate. He said the black Chicago senator is "very articulate, brilliant lawyer and a gentleman."

And, said Graham, when Pardee agreed to delay action on Senate rules for the 77th General Assembly, after objections to the rules by Republicans, "he showed that he'll rule with compassion and not with streamroller tactics."

Seek Art By Handicapped

Ray Page, Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction has announced art is being sought for the second annual exhibit of works by handicapped students.

Two- and three-dimensional art is being accepted for this year's exhibit, cosponsored by the Instructional Materials Center for Handicapped Children and Youth, a department of the office of the superintendent of public instruction, and the Northern Illinois University department of art. Jason R. Barr III, in-service coordinator for the Instructional Materials Center, and Miss Carolyn Allrutz of the NIU department of art faculty are coordinating the project.

Works chosen for the exhibit will be displayed throughout the state and nation throughout the year. Page said: "The purpose of repeating this exhibit is to focus the attention of the public, as well as teachers and future teachers, on the contribution and incentive that art brings to the lives of the handicapped."

In keeping with this goal, a special conference will be conducted March 5 in conjunction with the first display of the new exhibit. Special educators and art teachers and supervisors from throughout the state who attend the conference at University Center on the NIU campus, DeKalb, will be able to view art work by the handicapped, which will be displayed at the center art gallery and gallery lounge March 1 to 13.

Participation in the exhibit, which will include 100 pieces of art representing all student age groups and all areas of disability, is not limited to students in the

public school system, Page said. Any agency dealing with handicapped children may submit art for the exhibit.

The deadline for submitting art for the 1971 exhibit, including information card stating the name and age of the student-artist, the nature of his disability, the name of his art teacher and the address of the school he attends, is Jan. 22. Art should be submitted to:

Miss Carolyn Allrutz
Assistant Professor
Department of Art
Northern Illinois University
DeKalb, Illinois 60115

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Improvisations Slated

Improvisational theatre will be presented by the Des Plaines Theater Guild in the next program of "Odyssey of Man Into the 70's." It will be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the auditorium of Maine Township High School South, DeKalb and Talcott, Park Ridge, under the joint sponsorship of the Maine Adult Evening School and Forest Hospital Foundation.

The players will interpret situations suggested by the audience in an evening of improvisation entitled "Through the Looking Glass." Sometimes in searching for a solution to a problem, the improvisors may explore the humorous aspects of the situation, at other times the overtones may be decidedly serious. While satire may result from many improvisations, the actors are not working to be funny or witty. Their focus is on believability.

Judith Denise O'Malley will direct the program. Miss O'Malley is currently an instructor in the department of Speech, University of Illinois, Circle Campus. She has directed a number of plays, including "The Romancers" broadcast on WMAQ-TV in 1969.

Guild members, whose spontaneous interaction will present a series of evolving scenes, include: Jim Esposito, Gregory Gale and Bruce Alexander of Des Plaines; Anita Chimerefsky and Marcia Freeman of Skokie; Ginny Boyer, Park Ridge; Dave Lindemann, Arlington Heights; Kathy Lindsey, Woodridge and Jim Lipka, Chicago.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door for \$2 each, the evening of the program. Season tickets for five programs, Jan. 12 through May 11, are also available. The Maine Adult Evening School, 696-3600, can supply further information.

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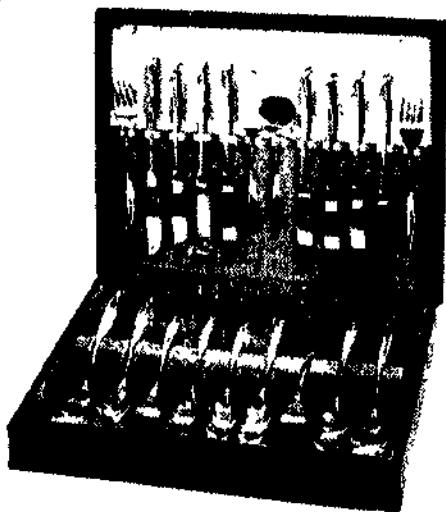
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5:45	5 Town and Farm
5:50	2 Thought for the Day
5:55	2 News
6:00	2 Sunrise Semester
	5 Education Exchange
6:15	44 Instant News
6:25	7 News
6:30	7 Reflections
	2 Let's Speak English
	5 Today in Chicago
	7 Perspectives
	9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	9 Top O' the Morning
6:55	5 News
7:00	2 CBS News
	5 Today
	7 News
	9 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:05	7 Kennedy & Company
8:00	2 Captain Kangaroo
8:05	11 TV College—Physical Science
8:30	7 Movie, "These Are the Damned," Macdonald Carey
	9 Romper Room
	26 Black's Pre-School Fun
9:00	2 The Lucy Show
	5 Dinah's Place
	9 Exercise with Gloria
	11 Sesame Street
	26 Stock Market Observer
9:10	20 Process and Proof
9:15	26 The Newsmakers
9:30	2 The Beverly Hillbillies
	5 Concentration
	9 The Jim Conway Show
9:35	20 Sing Children, Sing
9:55	20 For Love of Art
10:00	2 Family Affair
	5 Sale of the Century
	26 Business News and Weather
10:05	11 Places in the News
10:20	20 Songs and Dances of Our Country
10:25	26 Market Averages
10:30	2 Love of Life
	5 The Hollywood Squares
	7 That Girl
	11 Search for Science
	26 World and National News and Weather
10:40	20 Cover to Cover
	26 Market Tone
10:50	11 Language Lane
	9 Fashions in Sewing
10:55	26 Commodity Prices
11:00	2 Where the Heart Is
	5 Jeopardy
	7 Bewitched
	9 The Virginia Graham Show
	26 Business News and Weather
11:05	20 Sing Along With Me
11:15	11 Geography
	26 The Real Estate Report
11:25	2 CBS News
11:30	2 Search for Tomorrow
	5 The Who, What or Where Game
	7 A World Apart
	26 World and National News and Weather
11:35	26 American Stock Exchange Report
	26 Market Averages
11:45	26 News
11:55	26 Commodity Prices
Afternoon	
12:00	2 News, Weather
	5 News, Weather
	7 All My Children
	9 Bozo's Circus
	26 Business News and Weather
12:05	44 Instant News
	11 TV College,
	Intro. to Business
12:15	2 The Lee Phillip Show
	26 New York Stock Exchange Report
12:30	2 As the World Turns
	5 Words and Music
	7 Let's Make A Deal
12:35	26 American Stock Exchange Report
12:45	26 Market Averages
12:55	26 Commodity Prices
1:00	2 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
	5 Days of Our Lives
	7 The Newlywed Game
	9 The Mike Douglas Show
	11 Cover to Cover
1:10	26 New York Stock Exchange
1:17	26 Board Room Review
	Market Indicators
1:22	11 Sounds Like Magic
1:30	2 The Guiding Light
	5 The Doctors
	7 The Dating Game
	20 Land and Sea
	26 World and Local News
1:35	26 American Stock Exchange
1:39	11 Ripples
1:50	20 Primary Art
1:55	26 Commodity Prices
1:58	11 Meet the Arts
2:00	2 The Secret Storm
	5 Another World — Bay City
	7 General Hospital
	26 Dow Jones Business News and Weather
	32 News
2:10	20 Interdependency Metropolitan
	32 What's Happening

Rick DuBrow

'Dream Machine' Off To Good Start

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Great American Dream Machine," an ambitious 90-minute series looking at U.S. society through a combination of documentary and theatrical devices, bowed in Wednesday night on the noncommercial television network.

It is a big week for the noncommercial stations, known as the Public Broadcast Service. On Tuesday, the acclaimed "Hollywood Television Theatre" returned with a successful play, "Big Fish, Little Fish." Wednesday night came "The Great American Dream Machine."

And Sunday night, "Masterpiece Theatre" will arrive on PBS — a 30-week series of original dramas produced by the British Broadcasting Corp., with the opener kicking off a 12-part tale, "The First Churchills," set in the 17th and 18th centuries and starring Susan Hampshire of "The Forsythe Saga."

UNLIKE MUCH OF noncommercial video, "The Great American Dream Machine" avoided being too esthetic. The program succumbed to educational television's tendency to overindulge itself when it thinks it has something clever,

but by the large the showmanship prevailed, and the points were made.

Columnist Nicholas von Hoffman had a strong segment in which he neatly dissected nonsensical, sex-oriented medical advertisements and commented on what many feel is the vast overprescription of drugs, which are also sold like detergents. And actor Marshall Efron, as a chef with a wild, understated sense of humor, illustrated how to make a factory-made pie — with all the listed ingredients, some of which turned out to be pointedly questionable.

There were two other outstanding sketches. In one, Linda Lavin and Rob Liebman brought freshness and masterful skill to that tired old subject of satire — magazines about true romance and true confessions.

They acted out a typical tale, with its cheap dreams, values and clichés, and they did it wonderfully. The other sketch, also enacted with high skill, concerned two lonely people with their conversation on a park bench — a girl, and a fellow who collects autographs and speaks in

the clichés of critic Richard Castellano. MR. CASTELLANO WAS marvelously funny, and the program also offered clever bits of animation on various subjects — among them, computers and artists. In addition, there were segments about singer Nina Simone and new congressman Donald DeLuca. And Chicago

commentator-author Studs Terkel had an informal barroom discussion with a group of people about subjects ranging from Spiro Agnew to taxes. It was colorful, all right, but just about as illuminating as most bar room discussions. At any rate, "The Great American Dream Machine" is off to a positive start.

'Love Story' Touching And Sensitive Drawn

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Incredible as it may appear, a single film may be responsible for Hollywood motion pictures turning the corner in the 1970s away from vulgarity, poor taste and outdated formulae.

The title is "Love Story."

Its director is Arthur Hiller, a Canadian who knows where it's at.

The movie is a simple, plotless love story of a young couple in tragic circumstances. But it is real and touching and sensitively drawn.

AS HILLER says, "It's not the story of a princess in the tower awaiting rescue.

Nor is it a rich boy-poor girl relationship with all the clichés."

The picture cannot be compared to the old fashioned screen love story which starred, say, Greta Garbo, or Carole Lombard, Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Ingrid Bergman, Ronald Colman or even Elizabeth Taylor.

Hiller's emphasis is reality. The story deals with romance but — and this is vital — does not treat it romantically.

The stars, Ryan O'Neal from "Peyton Place" and Ali MacGraw, making only her second movie, are so expertly directed the results are quite likely to win Hiller an Academy Award nomination.

"Erich Segal, the author of the book and the screenplay, captured the feeling of kids today," Hiller said.

"When I first read the script I was against directing it because there was no plot. But then I began to appreciate its values. It's a picture that could have been set at any period in history or in any geographic setting."

"LOVE STORY" may be a new dawn for a confused movie industry.

It is sometimes profane but not vulgar. There are words and situations that would have shocked movie-goers a decade ago. Now somehow, they are correct and true reflections of today's society.

Hiller agrees that another astonishingly successful 1970 movie, "Airport," shares some of the elements of his own artistic and commercial hit.

"Both pictures are honest," Hiller said. "I didn't care about seeing 'Airport,' but half-way through I got caught up in it and I loved it."

One need not wait more than a few frames to be caught up in "Love Story." It is a picture of our times for our times which may point the way for less imaginative filmmakers.

11:00	44 The Odell/Marshall Report
11:15	44 Of Stars, Seers and the Supernatural
11:30	44 Underground News
12:00	2 Betty Grable
	5 The Allen Show
12:40	7 Howard Miller's Chicago
1:00	5 News
	5 Movie, "The Tell Tale Heart," Laurence Payne
	7 Movie, "Apaches Last Battle," Guy Madison
1:10	9 Movie, "The Angel and the Badman," John Wayne
2:00	2 News
2:05	2 Meditation
3:00	5 News
3:10	9 Twilight Zone

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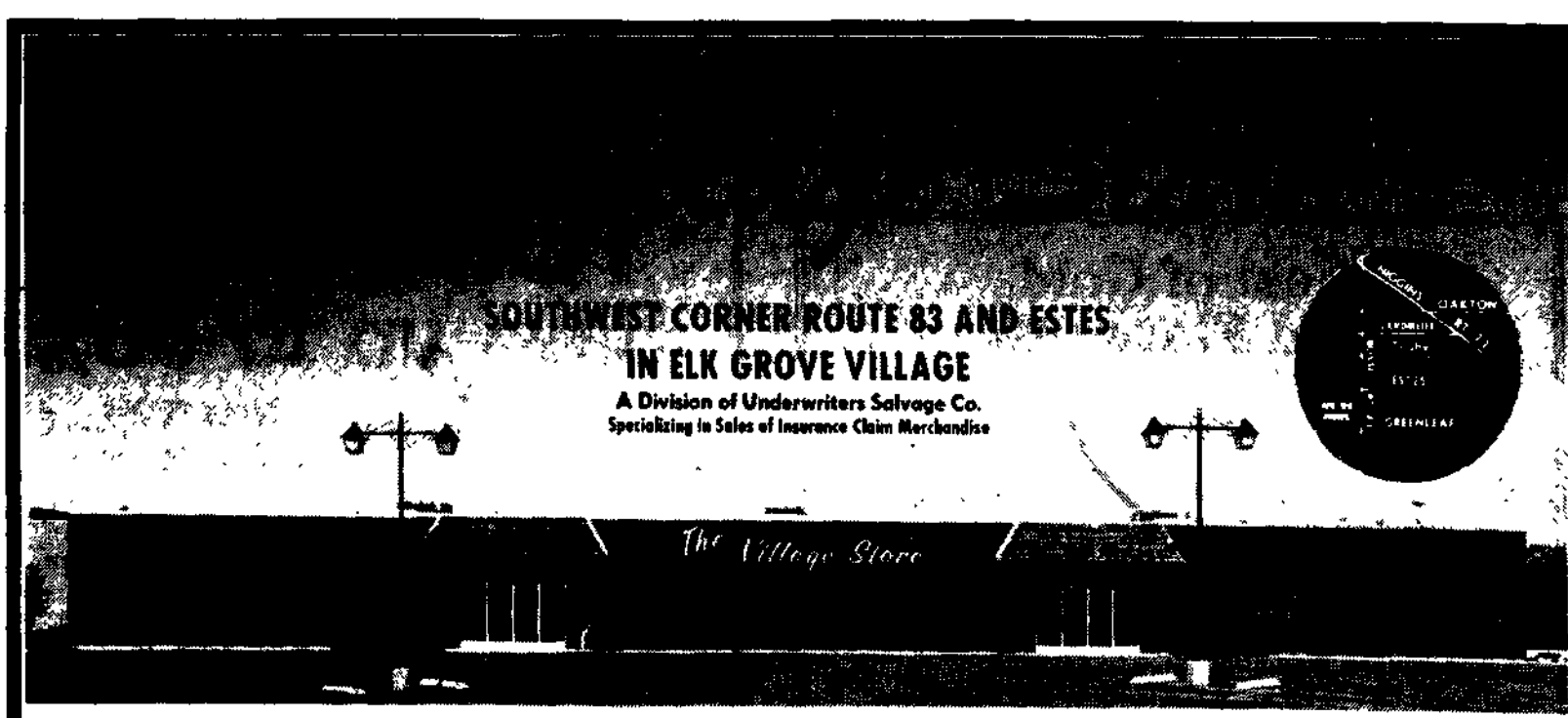
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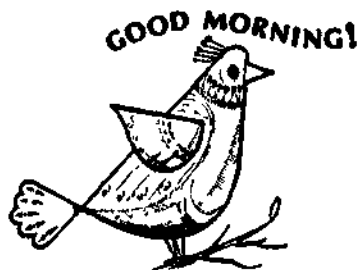
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99th Year—138

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, January 8, 1971

4 sections

28 pages

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Resignations May Hit Human Relations Unit

by BOB CASEY

The Des Plaines Human Relations Commission, floundering from what is described as a lack of purpose, has lost its chairman through resignation and may

suffer more resignations in the near future.

George Mott, 1736 Stockton Ave., who was named chairman of the commission last summer by Mayor Herbert H. Beh-

rel, has quit and commission member J. T. Frankhouser has been picked by Behrel as his replacement, subject to city council approval.

Two other commission members whose terms expired Dec. 31 — the Rev. R. A. Behrel of the First United Methodist Church and The Rev. William O'Connor of St. Zachary's Church — yesterday told the Herald/Day they will not seek re-appointment.

THE HUMAN RELATIONS commission, whose monthly meetings have been poorly attended, is now well below the nine-member size prescribed by city ordinance. Ald. Lois Czubakowski (5th), who has been a member since the commission was set up in 1964, also indicated yesterday that she is willing step aside if someone is found to replace her.

In addition to Mrs. Czubakowski and Frankhouser, those still active on the commission are: Mrs. Sally Gay, 1434 Ashland Ave.; Mrs. Jean Branding, 1365

(Continued on Page 5)

No Decision Yet On Sale Of Land

by JUDY MEHL

The St. Zachary Catholic Church council failed to reach a decision on the sale of a four-acre site to School Dist. 59 after three hours of debate at a meeting Wednesday night.

The School district offered \$80,000 Monday for the purchase of the tract from the Des Plaines parish, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., for a new junior high school. The offer is pending passage of a referendum to be held by the district at a future date, presumably before April 16, the closing date of the offer.

Instead of voting on the sale the council decided to send out a survey to the 2,000 parishioners, asking their opinion on whether to sell, and requesting that results be returned by Jan. 22. The council meets again Jan. 27.

THE DELAY IN the council's action may cause problems for Dist. 59 which was expecting an answer to its offer this week, according to Judith Zanca, board member who attended the St. Zachary meeting.

"I don't really know if they are going to make a decision at that meeting Jan. 27," she said.

The delay in the decision would give the district less time to announce, prepare, campaign, and hold a referendum.

Since the 4 acres of the parish's 16-acre tract is bordered by other property and would have no access, it is believed that the purchase of surrounding property is also being considered by the Dist. 59 board.

The adjoining property is owned by Sacceney Contractors. However, purchase of any more property would probably depend upon acceptance of the district's offer by the parish.

The council debated whether it could afford to keep or sell the property, rather than whether it should sell to Dist. 59.

THE SURVEY WILL ask parishioners to consider the future of Catholic education, the possibility of a permanent church building, facilities for adult education and the purpose and goals of the parish, before answering the questions.

The first question was whether they should retain the property. The second question was whether they should sell it. If so parishioners were to indicate whether the money should be used to reduce the parish debt, build a new meeting hall, or eliminate grades 6, 7 and 8 and use the land for a meeting hall.

If the property were sold it would mean that the clubhouse, which is presently used for meetings, would have to be demolished, along with an adjacent garage.

Rev. William Cunningham, the parish pastor who was pressing for a decision Wednesday, said, "I don't know of any better place for a junior high school than right here."

He told the council, saying, "No one has asked, 'Is it good for the community?'"

Behrel To Speak At Jaycee Fete

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel will be the featured guest at the annual mayor's prayer breakfast Jan. 13 sponsored by the Des Plaines Jaycees.

According to Stuart Edinoff, breakfast chairman, the session will provide Des Plaines residents "with a meaningful and informative presentation on topics that affect us all."

The breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. at the Brass Rail restaurant in the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel, 6810 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont. Tickets are \$5.50 and can be obtained at the door, at the mayor's office, 1426 Miner St., or by calling 824-5191.

"Being on the threshold of a decade that is likely to drastically change our community and our way of life more than ever, each and every individual in the City of Des Plaines should be privileged to spend this morning of enlightenment with our community leaders," said Edinoff.

Find Man Dead In Garage

A 53-year-old Des Plaines man was found dead in his garage yesterday afternoon, apparently a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning.

According to police, Robert C. Baer, of 2839 Scott was found by his 11-year-old son about 4:50 p.m. He was sitting in the front seat of his car.

The garage door was closed and the car's motor was running, police said.

Police do not know how long Baer was in the garage before he was found. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Police say Baer, who was unemployed, was last seen by his wife at 8:30 a.m. yesterday.

Baer left a note on the front seat of the car.

Cumberland PTA 'Looks At Drugs'

The Cumberland School PTA will hold its third meeting of the 1970-71 school year next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

The theme of the meeting is "Cumberland PTA Looks At Drugs."

A panel of three local authorities will discuss the drug problem in Maine township. Members of the panel include Donald Sellers, M.D., staff psychiatrist at Lutheran General Hospital and member of its Rehabilitation Clinic; John McAloon, R. Ph., Cumberland Pharmacy in



LITTLE DAWN MYSLIWIEC isn't too happy with the injection being given to her by a Cook County Department of Public Health nurse. Dawn was a participant in the free monthly immunization clinic held by the department at West Park, 651 Wolf Rd. in Des Plaines.

Health Unit Begins Immunizations

The north district office of the Cook County Department of Public Health has started its 1971 monthly immunization clinic in Des Plaines.

The clinic is held the first Monday of

each month at the West Park fieldhouse, 651 Wolf Rd. The clinic is designed to give immunizations to any resident of north Cook County who needs protection from any communicable disease but is unable to pay for services of a private physician.

The clinic is staffed by Cook County Department of Public Health nurses and physicians and the nursing staff of the Des Plaines Health Department.

Any family interested in attending the immunization clinic must pre-register with the Public Health Dept. A public health nurse must visit with the family and determine if the family qualifies for a clinic appointment.

THE STATE OF Illinois requires that all infants and children must be immunized against measles, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough), smallpox, rubella and other communicable diseases that are or may become preventable by immunization.

Illinois law also states that if the par-

ent or guardian of a child is unable to get immunizations for the child required for entrance into school, the immunizations must be provided by the local health department.

Anyone who is interested in registering for the free immunization clinic should call the Cook County Department of Public Health at 827-5188. The office is located at 1401 Oakton.

Firemen's Dance Ticket Mailing Set

Tickets for the 53rd annual Des Plaines firemen's dance to be held Feb. 6 will be mailed to Des Plaines residents this week.

The dance will be held at the VFW Hall, 2067 Miner St. Tickets cost \$3 per couple and proceeds go to the Firemen's Association sponsoring of civic functions.

This Morning In Brief

The World

The "12th man" in the Leningrad airplane hijack plot — a Russian major — was sentenced to 10 years in prison by a Soviet army court martial. The case stirred worldwide protest when two of 11 previous defendants were sentenced to death. The sentences were later commuted.

An unidentified American diplomat was roughed up outside a Moscow theater by three Russians. It was the first such incident since the Soviets warned there could be reprisals for attacks on Russians in the United States.

The War

A "little Berlin airlift" may be staged with American transport planes to help Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital under blockade by Communist forces.

The Vietnam peace talks entered their third year in Paris. Both sides agreed the first two years had brought no progress.

Though the U.S. ground combat role in South Vietnam is to end May 1, the Pentagon says more than 100,000 troops will remain in a security role.

The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-South Dakota, moved toward becoming the first announced candidate for the Presidency in 1972. An announcement is expected Jan. 18.

More than half the persons in city and county jails have not been convicted of the charges for which they are being held. That was the conclusion of a federal census of 160,863 inmates.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie and Republican members of the General Assembly will hold meetings "at least weekly" during the current session in Springfield. The governor had been accused in his first two years of office of keeping both Republicans and Democrats in the dark about his plans and programs.

Sealed envelopes and files were taken from the office of late secretary of state Paul Powell before his death was announced. The materials reportedly were taken to the home of Powell's private secretary, and have not been seen since.

The Weather

An arctic air mass spread coast to coast began to alleviate, after hitting with a severity that dropped temperatures to 41 below zero at Hawley Lake, Ariz. That state's citrus losses may hit \$15 million, but California growers may have been saved by a warming trend.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	38	37
Des Moines	3	-11
Houston	38	32
Los Angeles	58	37
Miami Beach	79	72
Minneapolis	4	-18

New York City	34	20
Phoenix	46	19
Seattle	35	32

The Market

The New York Stock Exchange paused after two days of healthy advance. Dow-Jones final averages showed industrials down 0.14, to 837.83. Prices were steady and trading brisk on the American Exchange.

Sports

Hockey

Boston 6, Vancouver 4
Buffalo 7, Detroit 4
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 5
Pro Basketball
Baltimore 110, Atlanta 102
Los Angeles 110, Cleveland 105

Lutheran General Offering Grants

Students planning a career in the health field are eligible to apply for the three \$500 scholarships being offered by the service league of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Application blanks are available from the Service League office at Lutheran General. Deadline for applying is March 1.

The scholarships are open to high school seniors planning a career in hospital administration, hospital accounting, dietetics, medical records, medical social

work, pharmacy, medicine, nursing, medical technology, physical therapy, occupational therapy and radiologic technology. Former recipients of the scholarships are also eligible to apply.

This is the fifth year the scholarships are being offered. The scholarships are a community service project of the Service League and have been set up to encourage young people to enter health careers.

Additional information is available from high school guidance counselors or from the Service League office.

Announcing the 20th Annual Inter-League Handicap

PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights, Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville; Bowlwood Recreation, Wood Dale; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

\$2,542 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Thunderbird in Mt. Prospect Sat.-Sun., Jan. 23-24

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$922.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 90 Teams

Team Prizes \$10.25-Bowling \$9.00-Expense \$8.25-Total \$27.50

1st Place \$237.25(26%)	5th Place \$73.00(8%)	9th Place \$36.50(4%)
2nd Place \$164.25(18%)	6th Place \$63.88(7%)	10th Place \$27.37(3%)
3rd Place \$118.62(13%)	7th Place \$54.75(6%)	High Single
4th Place \$91.25(10%)	8th Place \$45.63(5%)	Game(Actual) \$10.00

Women's Leagues at Hoffman in Hoffman Estates Sun., Jan. 31

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$1,127.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams

Team Prizes \$10.25-Bowling \$9.00-Expense \$8.25-Total \$27.50

1st Place \$279.37(25%)	5th Place \$89.40(8%)	9th Place \$44.70(4%)
2nd Place \$189.97(17%)	6th Place \$78.22(7%)	10th Place \$33.53(3%)
3rd Place \$134.10(12%)	7th Place \$67.06(6%)	11th Place \$33.53(3%)
4th Place \$111.75(10%)	8th Place \$55.88(5%)	High Single Team Game (Actual) \$10.00

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Hoffman in Hoffman Estates Sat., Jan. 30

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies
\$492.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams

Team Prizes \$8.20-Bowling \$7.20-Expense \$6.60-Total \$22.00

Entry Fee \$22.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$144.60(30%)	3rd Place \$77.12(16%)	5th Place \$48.20(10%)
2nd Place \$110.86(23%)	4th Place \$62.66(13%)	6th Place \$38.56(8%)

High Game Out of Money (Actual) \$10.00

Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

TOURNAMENT RULES

- Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regular play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular members on that team. No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex.
- Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report Actual Score-Position and Amount Won for possible re-entry prior to the time the entry is accepted.
- Prize fees will be returned 100% at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.
- Multiple Participation Permitted: When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.
- Winning Teams Averages Must Be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed.
- Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.
- 3 Games Across 6 Lanes.
- Entry checks payable to Paddock Tournaments.

For Men's Leagues

- 80% Handicap from 1,000
- ABC rules will prevail, including rotating requirements of ABC Rule #27. Bowlers must have completed in at least 21 games.
- Eligibility date Dec. 19, 1970
- Deadline for entries Jan. 9, 1971.
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and 9:15 p.m. at 2:30.

For Women's Leagues

- 80% Handicap from 875
- WIBC rules will prevail, including rotating requirements where applicable. Bowlers must have completed in at least 21 games.
- Eligibility date Dec. 26, 1970
- Deadline for entries Jan. 16, 1971.
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00

For Mixed Leagues

- Men: 80% individual handicap from 200. Women: 60% individual handicap from 175.
- Bowlers must have completed in at least 21 games.
- Eligibility date Dec. 26, 1970.
- Deadline for entries Jan. 16, 1971.
- Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15 and 8:30.

Make Preferred Time Reservation Early by Calling Tourney Manager at 394-2300

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Hospital To Host 6th Police Seminar Thursday

Forest Hospital in Des Plaines will host its Sixth Annual Police Seminar next Thursday in the hospital auditorium at 555 Wilson Ln.

The seminar will feature a panel discussion on "Law Enforcement, Judiciary and Citizens." Participants will include Thomas Rosenberg, associate judge of the Juvenile Court; Paul O'Malley of the Second Municipal District Circuit Court; and Judge Anton Smigiel, presiding judge of the Third Municipal District. Other panelists will be Capt. Maury English of the Arlington Heights Police

Department; Bob Sturlini, Des Plaines patrolman; and Margaret Daw, of the Oak Park Police Department. There will also be three citizens from surrounding communities.

The theme of the all-day seminar is "Social of Legal — What is the Police-men's Role?" The seminar will concentrate on the sometimes puzzling role of the police officer who is often called upon to play the roles of social worker and counselor as well as law enforcer.

DR. ARTHUR NIEDERHOFER, professor of sociology at the John J. College

of Criminal Justice at the City University of New York, will give the keynote address at the afternoon session of the seminar.

A spokesman for Forest Hospital said at least 100 policemen from Cook, DuPage and Kane Counties will attend the seminar.

Police co-chairmen for the seminar include: Chief Lowell Calderwood of Arlington Heights; Chief Lewis Case of Rolling Meadows; Capt. Dale Mensching of Des Plaines; Capt. Maury English of Arlington Heights; Lt. Mike Clark of Des

Plaines; Lt. James MacDonald of Park Ridge; Sgt. Joseph Bopp of Mount Prospect; Sgt. Timothy Lonergan of Rolling Meadows; and Sgt. William Prellberg of Park Ridge.

The police seminar is co-sponsored by the Forest Hospital postgraduate center for mental health education.

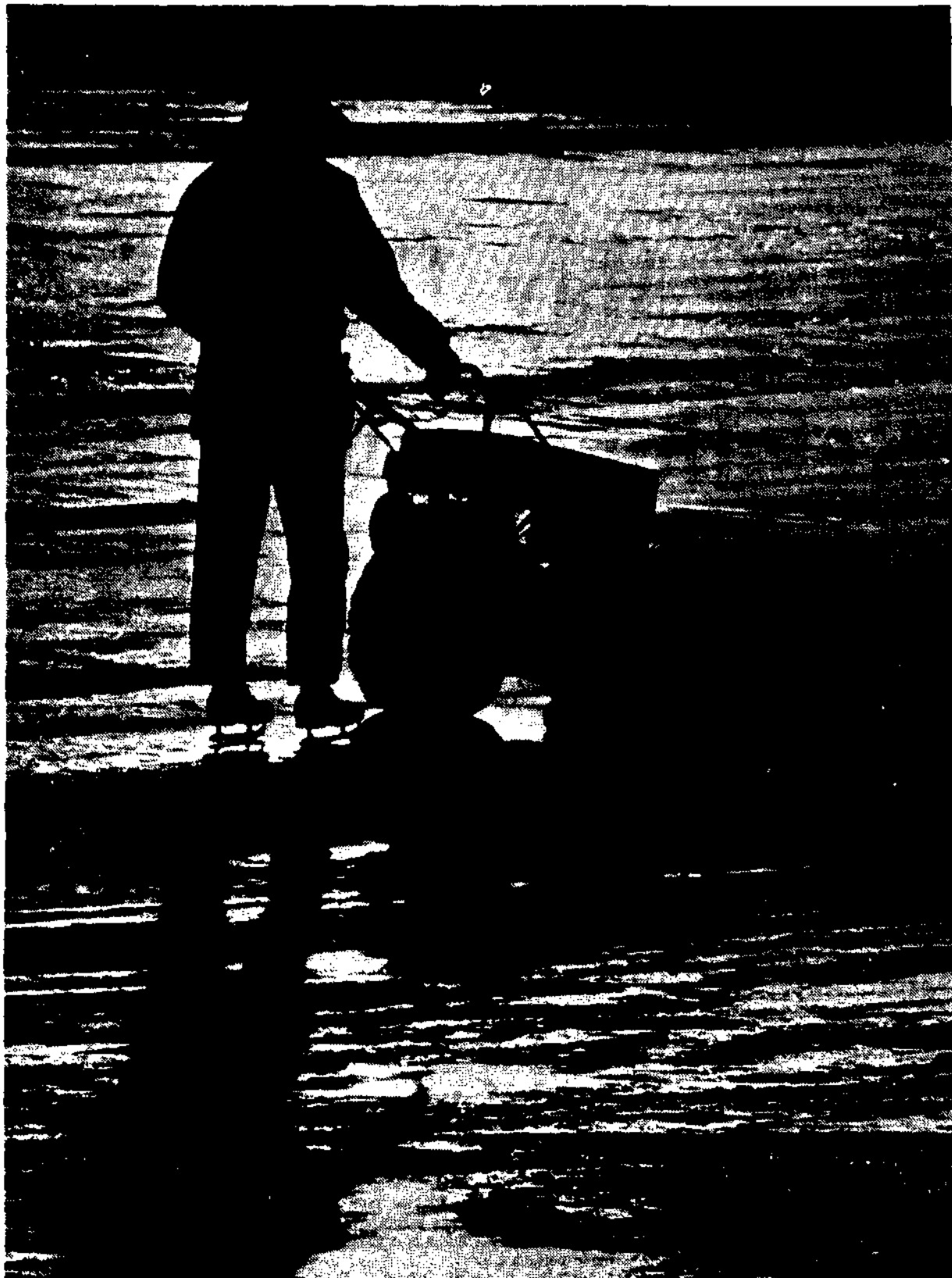
Boosters To Host Speed Skate Contest

The Des Plaines Park District and the Parents booster Club will host a speed skating meet tomorrow at Lake Opeka for member teams of the Amateur Skating Association of Illinois.

Two classes of speed skaters including boys and girls from 8 years old to adults, will meet at the park for team contests.

There will be a contest at 10 a.m. and another at noon. Competitors include teams from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Northbrook and Champaign.

Dave Markworth of the Des Plaines Park District and Pete Curtis, president of the Parents Booster Club, are coordinating the meet.



LONNIE WARNECKE SKATES across the ice at Lake Opeka in Des Plaines as he cleans the ice with a machine-operated broom. He is preparing the ice surface for a speed skating meet Saturday for teams in the Amateur Skating Association of Illinois. The Des Plaines Park District is host.

Sports Complex Debate

by CARROLL SALMAN

The Des Plaines League of Women Voters will sponsor a debate on the Des Plaines Park District's proposal for a sports complex next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the community room at Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee Street and Perry Avenue. Speaking against the proposal will be Ed Keane. David Markworth, district superintendent of recreation, will speak in its behalf.

The debate is another of the league's service projects, arranged for by the voters' service committee under the leadership of Nancy Lee Sherden.

LEAGUERS WHOSE last names begin with the letters S to Z have received letters asking them to become contributing members of the organization. This effort is the last part of the fund drive conducted during the "Year of the Voter" (1970 for the unaware).

Newly-named finance chairman Charlotte Thompson said she was hoping each member could contribute \$10, but, rather than set a definite amount, "whatever

possible" is satisfactory.

FUND-RAISING efforts of a different sort are being put forth by Flo Hoffman, Sue D'Hondt and Marge Proctor, who are getting together a "Mammoth Rummage Sale" for Jan. 30. Proceeds will be donated to the league.

The women are looking for good, clean winter clothing, boots, children's shoes in good condition, sports equipment and children's games which are intact and in good shape.

People with items to donate may bring them to South Park field house Friday, Jan. 29, beginning at 7 p.m.

The sale will be held the next day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you can donate time for either day, let one of the three know.

Coming attractions include: Air pollution consensus at the Jan. 13 meetings, along with program selection for the coming year; and

Open meeting Jan. 27 to hear a report from the Arlington Heights unit on its work with the St. Viator lands. The public is invited to this meeting, which fits in with the league's study of local housing conditions.

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EACH **\$7.11**

Rift In Human Relations Unit?

(Continued from Page 1)

Margret St., the city's health director; Frank Fager, 533 N Sixth Ave. and George Olen, 1242 White St.

During interviews yesterday, several members indicated that the commission, which was instrumental in the passage of a city open housing law, has run out of things to do. New members, a better relationship with city council and possible changes in the 1964 ordinance setting up the commission were all cited as ways to improve the commission.

"WHAT HAS happened is the commission has been struggling with the question of what types of things we should address our attention to. We feel as though the city really isn't certain whether we should do anything or not," said Mrs. Gay.

According to the 1964 ordinance, the commission is supposed to pursue community education programs "to encourage inter-group understanding," inquire

into human relations matters referred to it by local citizens, to encourage voluntary compliance with civil right laws and enlist the help of schools and civic groups to improve understanding and good will.

Lack of direction is a problem common to human relations agencies in many all-white suburbs, said Mrs. Gay, who has served on the commission for a year.

"The function of the commission," according to Fankhouser, "has sort of been telling people to be good. I don't think we're getting very far with that sort of thing."

"PART OF THE problem has been that we've never been up to full strength and I think to some degree our relationship with the Des Plaines City Council has made it difficult to function," he said. Changes in approach will depend to a large part on how the commission's relationship with city council is changed, he said.

As of now, according to the ordinance, the commission reports to the council every February but several of the members complain of a lack of direction from the city and almost no communication with city council.

"Maybe we could display somewhat more initiative and make recommendations that probably weren't conceived of as the function of the human relations

commission when it was set up," said Fankhouser. "I think there are a lot of problems in the city that are only going to be resolved through legislation and through economic changes of one form or another."

"It would help us as a human relations commission if we could get people who work or own businesses in Des Plaines but don't necessarily live here, if we could get some of these people on the commission," he said.

THE ORDINANCE currently limits eligibility for membership to Des Plaines residents.

Adding minority group members to the commission, for instance representatives of the city's sizeable Spanish-American population, has also been discussed, Fankhouser said, as have proposals for rewriting the 1964 ordinance.

Mrs. Czabakowski said she would welcome changes in the ordinance if it could be shown they would be effective.

"No one's come up with anything very concrete yet," she said of the commission members. "But everyone's very unhappy that we are up there just spinning our wheels every month doing nothing."

Some of the newer members feel the commission "isn't moving fast enough," Mrs. Czabakowski said. Since the open housing ordinance was passed, she said, the commission has not been able to find

much else to do.

"I WOULD LIKE to see the mayor just reorganize the whole commission with some new people," she said. "I would be very happy if he would replace me and some of the other commission members who would like to have other people take a crack at it."

Father O'Connor, in discussing why he hasn't sought another term on the commission, said changes in race relations recently have made it difficult to see what direction the commission should take.

"There's great potential but they have to come up with some rather specific goals to work with," he said. "I think the commission should set its own goals but they have to be somewhat in accord with the overall goals of the city. It was set up primarily as an educative body and maybe race relations today demand something more than education."

Broadening that educational function was mentioned by Mrs. Gay, who pointed to the need for low- and moderate-income housing in the Des Plaines area.

"There are a number of members on the commission who feel that the commission should begin to look toward the future and begin to educate the citizens of Des Plaines about what will have to be done in this critical area of low- and moderate-income housing," she said.

Win at Bridge

by

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

The Reisinger team game is at board-a-match in which a 10-point win counts just as much as a 2,000-point win.

The bidding in the box is that used against George Rapee and Bill Grieve of the team that tied for the trophy last year. South's two-diamond call was what is known as "fourth suit forcing." He really had no convenient bid over two clubs. After North jumped to three spades, South knew just what to do. He used the five no-trump slam force to ask partner to bid seven with two of the three top honors. North obliged and West opened the jack of diamonds.

South won and led a trump to dummy's queen. East showed out but this didn't worry South at all. He played the ace and another heart to get back to his hand by ruffing.

Bill Grieve played his king of hearts after South ruffed. Bill wanted to get South to come back to his hand with a club after South played some more spades. Needless to say, South did just that. He played a spade to dummy's nine, cashed the king and led a club. Bill ruffed and South was down one.

Now let's see what Dinoisi and Lewis

NORTH (D)

8
♦ K Q 9
♥ A Q 8 4 2
♦ Void
♣ Q J 10 8 5

WEST

♦ J 7 5 2
♥ K 6 5
♦ J 10 9 6 3 2
♣ Void

EAST

♦ Void
♥ J 9 7 3
♦ K Q 8 5
♣ 7 6 4 3 2

SOUTH

♦ A 10 8 6 4 3
♥ 10
♦ A 7 4
♣ A K 9

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	7 ♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ J

did at the other table. They reached seven spades the same way, but Harlow Lewis who sat South went to seven no-trump in an effort to win the board by 10 points. He counted six spades, five clubs plus two aces.

This could not be beaten and it became a 2,320 point pick up for the same one board a 10-point gain would have won for him.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

A Change In Attitude

Women's Study Group Set

by LEON SHURE

The administrator has begun his presentation at a meeting of the Oakton Community College board. He is describing the qualifications for a new school job.

He gets as far as saying "The man should be..." A small, brown-haired woman interrupts "You mean, the man OR WOMAN should be?"

Mrs. Doris Sopkin, 42, is the only woman on the seven member board of the new junior college, which serves Des Plaines residents.

Women, women's rights, and programs for women have been a topic of great interest for Mrs. Sopkin, a former teacher of music and English who was elected to the Oakton board after several years of active participation in North suburban PTA groups.

One of the products of her research, was a report she recently presented to William Koehnline, college president. In

it, Mrs. Sopkin pushed for creation of a Women's study program.

THIS PROGRAM is patterned after one developed which began last fall at the San Diego State College, she told the Herald/Day.

Courses include "Women in Comparative Cultures;" "Socialization Process of Women," a course which emphasizes development of human potential, a course on the women's liberation movement, "Women in History;" "Women in Literature;" Human Sexuality; "Status of Women Under Various Economic Systems;" and a course on the effect of education programs.

Mrs. Sopkin feels a women's study program today "could help Oakton fulfill the college philosophy of finding the human potential and developing this quality in everyone."

She feels this kind of program could help bring about a change in attitude towards women and their role in society, and give them a new status.

Such courses are needed until such time the general attitude or climate changes, and women are accepted as participants in almost every area of knowledge, she said.

MRS. SOPKIN, a Skokie housewife and a mother of three, feels the young women of today don't see getting married and becoming housewives as their final goal.

Being a housewife can be satisfying, but she said, "So many women are unhappy with their lot. Many have not had the opportunity to switch to new fields," she said.

Oakton, and its policy of accepting everyone for study, has offered women the chance to go back to school during the day or night. The school now offers a licensed practical nursing program, secretarial and business skills courses, and a chance "for personal enrichment — just being out and mingling," she said.

She sees in the future the growth of vocational programs at Oakton — and child-care centers so women can attend classes or learn child care occupations.

Women have proven they can be competent in jobs which are usually done by men, she said.

OUR EDUCATIONAL and social system have encouraged men and women to take some job roles and not others according to Mrs. Sopkin. "What is important is an acceptance of self."

If the man or woman is "Happy and satisfied" in their job, this is what matters, she said.

Mrs. Sopkin expressed a great admiration for Oakton students and for the younger generation and their causes, though she didn't always feel their tactics of protest were responsible.

"I really give this generation credit. They aren't giving up. They go after what they want more than our generation did. We were too accepting. We didn't fight for changes."

Besides her research and support for programs that would benefit women, Mrs. Sopkin has represented the Oakton board at area-wide meetings on transportation. She sometimes spends up to four days a week at the college, doing research for upcoming board action. She reads a number of magazines each week on junior colleges.

SHE ALSO DOES substitute teaching in Skokie, and teaches a Sunday School course in Evanston.

Her other activities include membership on several PTA boards at schools attended by her three daughters, Barbara, 14; Sandy, 12; and Carol, 10.

As a member of the Skokie Valley Council of PTA's, she has helped set up a newspaper reclamation project and backed other ecology programs.

Mrs. Sopkin has been a resident of Skokie for eight years. A native of Gary, Ind., she received her bachelors in education at the University of Wisconsin. Her husband, Louis, is an electrical engineer.

Her interest at Oakton began when she helped in PTA support of junior college referenda. She was endorsed for board

membership by a Maune-Niles citizen's caucus.

When administrators at Oakton start to describe the job's qualifications for a job, they now say, "The man OR WOMAN should be..."



MRS. DORIS SOPKIN

Singleton Child In 'Fair' Shape

Donna Sue Singleton, 2, was reported in fair condition yesterday at Major Hospital in Shelbyville, Ind.

She is the only survivor of the automobile crash Sunday in which five members of the Edsel Singleton family of 404 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village, died. Three other persons in another car also died in the accident.

The child had previously been reported in serious condition but on Wednesday she had improved and was removed from the hospital's intensive care unit.

A memorial service for the family will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Elk

Grove Baptist Church 19W625 Devon Ave.

The family was buried Wednesday in Claiborne County, Tenn., where it had been visiting relatives during the holidays.

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The Way We See It

Challenge for 77th

The 77th session of the Illinois General Assembly, which began Wednesday, has a monumental task ahead.

A normal legislative session is busy enough. The problems of education, crime, transportation and revenue in a state as large as Illinois are always of major concern and require time and diligence by legislators if solutions are to be found.

But a unique combination of elements this year makes the 77th General Assembly so much more important and makes the challenge so much greater.

It is a General Assembly that must deal with thousands of items of legislation needed to implement the state's first new Constitution in 100 years.

It also must reapportion the state's 24 Congressional and 59 State districts to conform with new population figures for Illinois following the 1970 federal census.

And it is a General Assembly that has one of the closest political balances in years, which could be either good or bad.

These factors mean, as Gov.

Ogilvie said in his "state of the state" address Wednesday, that the legislators must practice a great deal more statesmanship than politics.

The governor's words are very true. Last year, in two sessions of the 76th General Assembly, Illinois saw politics at its best and statesmanship at its worst.

The "I'll give you this if you give me that" philosophy prevailed too frequently and resulted in a special legislative session that produced exactly nothing.

But last year was an election year and those things can be expected, although not tolerated. This year is not an election year and the task facing the 77th General Assembly is one that will not allow partisan politics to guide the proceedings.

We need solutions to many problems this year and we need realistic solutions.

The state is plagued with ailing mass transportation systems and some help must be found.

Education costs are still rising and some means of curbing this must be found.

The environment, so long neglected by politicians, must again be of major concern although tough laws were passed last year and the state is heading in the right direction.

Health care, drug abuse and crime control are other issues that must be faced.

Each is an issue that would be difficult in a normal year and may be much more so in this exceptional year.

But we have high hopes for the 77th. Democrats, in selecting a black man as their Senate leader and in naming suburbanites to leadership positions, have indicated they are listening to everyone. Republicans realize they must perform well this year if they are to recover from last year's election losses. And the state itself is entering a new era under a new Constitution.

We hope our early assessment proves true. There is much to be done in Illinois in 1971 and its accomplishment rests squarely on the shoulders of the 235 members of the General Assembly.

The Fence Post

Park Board Needs Condon

For the benefit of park district residents who might have read your editorial of Dec. 28th recommending that Mr. Edward Condon resign from the park board, I feel it a duty to provide them with another opinion.

I am sure you must have been embarrassed to discover that your "careful study" apparently didn't include a review of the editorial which had as its title "EDWARD GORDAN Should Resign".

As you pointed out, Mr. Condon was appointed to the board, as a replacement, prior to the law which now requires appointees to run for office at the next regular election. I feel confident the legislature who passed this law gave "careful study" to the effects it might

have on the constitution of a board had they included those already serving. The Herald is a bit presumptuous in suggesting that the "spirit of the law" should be applied in this case rather than the law itself.

The law was an obvious and sincere effort to prevent "stacking" of boards through appointments of persons who might have selfish interests or who may not be considered qualified. The Herald's "careful study" admits that Mr. Condon has been an intelligent and valuable board member, and that his contribution's interpretation of the "spirit of the law" could imply. You couldn't possibly realize as well as I do, as the board's president, the amount of time and effort Mr. Condon has given to

the park district far beyond the time and intelligent contributions given at meetings. And why distort the record by referring only to his attendance during the past 20 months? Why did you hesitate to give the statistics during his previous service?

The suggestion that a man, who is admittedly of great benefit to the park district, run for office twice in a period of two years, if that should be his wish, could only be made because of a lack of understanding of the incentives that stimulate men to give so much of their valuable time to the interest of their community, with obviously little appreciation.

Should your suggestion be taken seriously by Mr. Condon, which would be a great loss to the community, during the coming year the board could consist of three inexperienced members (a majority). The legislation in effect that requires the staggering of elections was adopted specifically to reduce this possibility.

I believe the park district can take justifiable pride in its accomplishments during the past three years when it had to meet the immense requirements of facilities and recreational programs in a vastly expanding district. Mr. Condon can take particular pride in his contributions during that period.

Why take the chance of losing such a valuable man simply because of someone's interpretation of the "spirit of the law"?

I feel sure the Herald meant to be constructive in its suggestion, but didn't give the subject the careful study it claimed in the editorial.

Charles B. Cronin
Arlington Heights

Goodbye 1970, Hello 1971

Now is the time, down deep in our hearts we make those New Year resolutions. We all do, no getting away from it. Resolutions made in honesty, or with tongue in cheek, fingers crossed, knowing some will be broken.

We make a list of a few of our shortcomings, our little nasty habits, hoping for an improvement; a very good idea, while they last, though many fall by the wayside, but we tried — at least we think we did. How quickly with each breaking we console ourselves the other guy's habits are worse.

If only one resolution survives a week or month, the halo is so often glaring, a case of how to quickly lose friends by bragging modesty, in its flaunting. New Year's is often pictured as an innocent child, dressed in its birthday suit, a banner cross its tummy spreading the news of its birth. Good grief, what 365 days spent on our earth has done to it; made it a decrepit, old man. Each year he leaves willingly, with a shuffled gait, without a backward glance or wave of his aged hand.

Many of us look forward to the bright new year, hoping it will be a memorable one, a year our greatest expectations will come true.

We can make 1971 a year to be proud of, if we retain only a small portion of the gift He bestowed on us with His birth, that of peace to all men.

A blessed New Year to all.
Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

'Masterpiece' Is Really Devilment

Louis Cassel's article in the Dec. 2 Hoffman Herald made me sick. Oh, it's true, the Bible not only could, but would be the best possible gift.

But in his research about different Bibles, he wrote with praise about "good news for modern man." Has he ever read that book? Well, I have. Words cannot say how I really feel. Anyone who has read that junk and never really read the Bible they have at home would think it's pretty good. I feel sorry for those people.

That book is truly "The Devil's Masterpiece." It denies the deity of Jesus Christ, the trinity, the virgin birth, blood

atonement and true salvation. It also leaves words omitted, and I could go on and on.

Does he think that just because this book is published by a company that bears the title "American Bible Society" it's all right? They have copyrights on that book and even if the cost is, as he puts it, below actual cost of printing, they are commercializing and making a fortune.

I love our Lord Jesus and resent this poison being so publicized. I know you'll probably just throw this letter in the wastebasket, but at least I had a chance

to express my feelings.

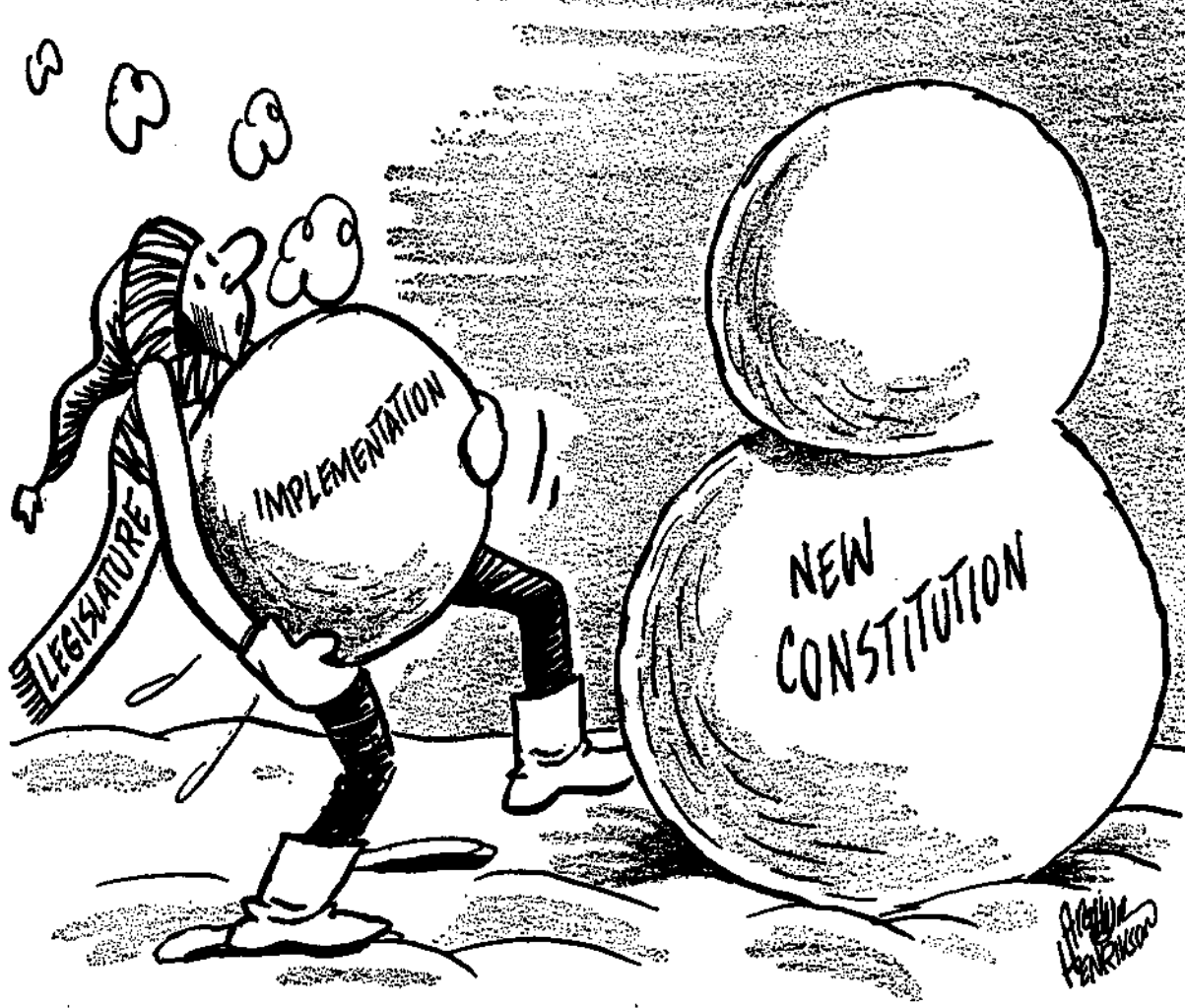
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Keep the News Coming

The appearance of "This Morning in Brief" is extremely pleasurable reading for any steady reader of your paper. It is a great way to keep us all abreast with current news events, and it might well serve as a spark to ignite the mind of an otherwise apathetic person. Keep the news coming!

Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

Heigh Ho Heigh Ho



The Political Beat

President Shows Acumen

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

President Nixon put his best foot forward Tuesday night in a question and answer performance before a three-network TV audience, and the guess here is that he has recovered a lot of ground lost these last two years.

It must be said that he acted like a President not unaware of a second term election coming up in 1972 which he revealed with an adroitness citizens associate with his broad political experience.

He must have received a big round of applause from his silent and unseen audience for his frankness in admitting that he had made some mistakes. People tend to trust a man that confesses, like all of us, that to err is human. This must have shook up Democratic party strategists who want to lock this President within a political image that serves dollar profits more than people needs.

Involved here, of course, is the "new Nixon" in contrast with the "political" Nixon of the Fifties who is painted by his opponents as one who sought no quarter and gave none. If he has changed under the pressures of what today must be the most important position in the world, and we believe he has, then he has become a fellow-traveller of Karl Marx, dialectically we mean. Marx contended that man in a creative society was susceptible to change for the better while that arch-conservative Sigmund Freud doubted that old Adam could ever rise above the primitive drives of natural man.

The President appeared as the statesman extraordinary when he revealed



Charles Hufnagel

American foreign policy for this age of profound transition. His posture can be summed up as a first priority: the security of Western society, a shoring up of what we call Western values which are built around the identity and welfare of the individual. True, they are far from being realized but the democratic philosophy which supports this effort says the ideal must be continually sought for.

In the area of foreign affairs, the President was confident, proceeding with a sureness and skillful judgment of peoples and their aspirations. The domestic scene was another matter. Partisan politics make even a President see red, as Harry Truman testified.

Questions about the economy, inflation and the welfare of all citizens were more difficult to field cleanly, and Mr. Nixon appeared to be aware of it. Here he had to be political; that's the name of the game in Washington. He recognizes he

has some stout adversaries in a Democratic-controlled Congress and politically he stands on notice.

Nevertheless, the President announced his game plan for the next year and has committed himself with deadlines in the face of Democratic critics. He realizes you don't win in politics without taking some risks.

There are a lot of hungry people in this country. There are a lot of people unemployed. There are millions of others nearing the end of their tether financially to solve their problems.

There are growing numbers of young people on campuses disturbed about values in their society. And they all can vote in 1972.

This brings us to a crucial question: Mr. Nixon wants to be President a second term? To win a second term he must demonstrate that he is President for all the people; that his Presidency is interested in the welfare of all Americans. But above all, he must have the confidence of the American people as a society.

In this sense, the President's performance Tuesday night was the opening gun of his 1972 campaign for reelection. No fair-minded person expects him to solve the grave economic and social problems in the short span allotted him. But the American voters in 1972 will be searching for a national leader in whom they can have confidence.

President Nixon's task is to win that confidence; if he does, his reelection is assured.

Eye on Arlington

Site Makes The Difference

by SANDRA BROWNING

There weren't any television cameras there Tuesday night.

And there weren't more than 200 people. It was more like about 75 people.

And basically, the emotionalism wasn't there, either.

Tuesday's Arlington Heights Plan Commission hearing on the Kenroy proposal to build a 770-unit apartment complex for moderate income families in extreme northern Arlington Heights wasn't like the first public hearing involving the Viatorian property.

The big difference is the location of the proposed development. Kenroy is asking for multi-family zoning in an area which is almost totally undeveloped, and a good distance from residential areas.

The moderate-income housing development proposed by Kenroy is for a 56-acre tract of land at Nichols and Schaefer Roads. The site is about a quarter mile north of Dundee Road and east of Rte. 53, just outside the village limits.

The Viatorian project is 15 acres of land adjacent to St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St. The site is smack dab in the middle of many homes.

And that's the main difference.

There's no one immediately adjacent



Sandra Browning

nally requested the Clerics of St. Viator to use a portion of its land for low and moderate-income housing, asked for a change in the village's apartment policy to encourage the development of this type of housing.

The September meeting drew more than 200 people, television cameramen from Chicago and a vocal audience which would boo when it heard something it didn't like.

Tuesday's meeting was almost totally calm by comparison and — hopefully — by the time the Viatorian project actually does come before the Plan Commission in March, that hearing will be calm, also.

The main dynamite in the Viatorian project is its location across the street from so many homeowners and in the main developed part of the village.

People turned out for the September meeting to express their opinions and just to "be there" to see what happened. However, a large number of people did not attend the meeting Tuesday.

Apparently, they weren't interested. I guess they figure it's all right to have a multi-family zoning on the extreme northside of the village . . . an area which few people have even seen.

But not next door.

to the Kenroy site, except perhaps for the men who work in the village's landfill site (which, by the way, is a fancy name for a garbage dump) directly east of the proposed apartment complex.

And, because of its location, perhaps the Kenroy project will be judged on a more logical and less emotional basis. It's obvious that the Viatorian project, which has not even come to the Plan Commission yet, is going to make tempers flare.

A meeting in September of the Arlington Heights Village Board proved that. The Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee, which is the group that origi-

West Battles Glenbrook South Wheeling

Back To Action In Conference Scrambles



READY FOR REMATCH. Maine East guard Russ Anderson, at right, is tough to beat when the Demons are in a full court press. Anderson will be counted on for his defensive skills tonight when the Demons go against Hinsdale Central, who beat Maine East in the DeKalb Holiday Tournament, tonight in the Maine East gymnasium.

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

With all the excitement generated from holiday basketball tournaments, it seems that conference races have all but been forgotten.

But the league races are still going on — and will be in full swing again starting this weekend.

Maine West, leading the Central Suburban League, will take on Glenbrook South tonight at 8:15 and on Saturday will go against Wheeling in a non-conference clash, also at 8:15.

Maine East will host Hinsdale Central for a West Suburban League battle tonight at 8:15 but will be idle on Saturday.

Notre Dame has a pair of Suburban Catholic Conference contests coming up — St. Patrick at home tonight at 8:15 and Montini at home Saturday night at 8:15.

Maine North will visit New Trier West to battle the Cowboy junior varsity squad at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Maine West will take a 6-2 overall record, and a 3-0 mark which leads the Central Suburban League, into tonight's game with Glenbrook South. Glenbrook South owns a 2-1 league record and in non-league action owns a victory over Maine East.

Warrior coach Gaston Freeman will probably start George Woodley and Jim Hanselmann at guard, 6-9 Bruce Kerr at center and 6-5 Dennis Willson and 6-5 Tom Kummer at forward. Though Kerr will start at center, he will probably be alternated with 6-5 Fred Horn, depending on who has the hot hand.

Willson is Maine West's leading scorer

and Kummer paces the Warriors in rebounds.

Maine West opened the season with a 1-1 record outside the league, whipping Forest View 79-49 and losing to Arlington 77-75. After beating league foe Niles North 70-44, the Warriors crushed Palatine 81-34 in a non-conference game.

Going back into league action, the Warriors dumped New Trier West 69-59 and Glenbrook North 60-46. In the Proviso West Holiday Tournament Maine West defeated Lake Forest 79-50 and lost to Proviso East 84-68. Proviso East went on to win the tournament, closing out with a two-point win over No. 1 ranked LaGrange.

Maine East and Hinsdale Central have already met once this season, with Hinsdale Central posting an 82-75 win. That game was the semi-final contest of the DeKalb Holiday Tournament.

Maine East coach Paul McClelland will probably start Jack Cronin and Russ Anderson at guard, Mark Bondeson at center and Dale Deschamps and Frank Knopf at forward. Jack Anderson has been the top reserve.

Maine East will take an 8-4 overall record and a 2-2 West Suburban League mark into tonight's contest. Hinsdale Central has a 3-1 league record.

Maine East's record includes a 73-70 non-conference win over New Trier West, a 52-51 non-conference win over Evanston, a 66-64 non-conference win over Hinsdale South, an 81-73 league win over Downers Grove North, a 78-72 non-conference loss to Glenbrook South, a 91-73 league loss to Glenbard West, a 53-52 league loss to Proviso West, an 84-63 league win over Riverside-Brookfield and then the four tournament games — 76-65 win over Kaneland, 70-62 win over Glenbard East, 82-75 loss to Hinsdale Central and 80-77 win over St. Charles.

Notre Dame will take a 9-1 overall record and a 3-1 Suburban Catholic Conference mark into the weekend. St. Patrick has a 12-2 record while Montini's record is barely over .500.

The Dons opened the season with non-league wins over Fremd (72-62) and Niles West (65-57) won two straight conference games over St. Vitor (69-51) and St. Joseph (77-58), lost to Carmel in the league (69-58) and whipped Marist in the league (85-53).

In the Notre Dame Christmas Classic the Dons downed St. Francis DeSales 88-65, West Leyden 82-60 and the state's sixth ranked team, Marian Catholic, 68-63. The Dons defeated East Leyden 76-68 last Saturday.

Notre Dame coach Ralph Hinger will start Tom Les and Bill Faber at guard, John Hillinger at center and Bill Abraham and Greg Strattan at forward.

On Saturday Maine North, with a 0-9 record, will go against New Trier West's junior varsity. The same two teams met earlier in the year with New Trier winning 52-36.

The Norsemen losses came to Niles North 47-34, New Trier West 52-36, Glenbrook South 52-35, Glenbrook North 65-45, Maine South 61-45, Niles West 58-54, Deerfield 77-61, Maine West 67-65 and Glenbrook North 57-50. The Norsemen play an entire junior varsity schedule.

Also on Saturday will be the Maine West-Wheeling game which will pit two tall teams. Maine West has four players over 6-5 while Wheeling is headed by 6-11 Roger Wood.

Mat, Swim, Gym Action Continues

After a couple weeks of inaction or tournament competition, area gymnastics, wrestling and swimming teams will get back into conference competition this weekend.

In conference gymnastics action Maine West will host Glenbrook South in a Central Suburban League meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and Maine East will be home with Hinsdale Central, No. 1 in the state the last two years, tonight at 7:30.

Maine North's gymnastics will travel to New Trier West to go against the Cowboy junior varsity team at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Glenbrook South's wrestling team, which earlier in the season posted an astounding 60-0 victory over Elk Grove with 12 straight pins, will visit Maine West tonight at 6:30 for a CSL meet. Maine East will travel to York for a WSL meet at 6:30 tonight and Maine North's grapplers will be home with Niles East's junior varsity Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

In conference swimming action Maine West will travel to Niles North tonight and will be at Niles East Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for a non-league meet. Maine East's swimming team will be home with Riverside-Brookfield for a WSL meet tonight at 7:00.

Maine North's swimming team will be at Niles North Saturday at 1:30 p.m.



THE SHOT. Leaping high into the air, guiding the ball with his left hand and cocking his right wrist, Maine West's George Woodley makes it look easy as he buckets two points with a jump shot. Woodley will be a starting guard as the Warriors face Glenbrook South on the road tonight and will be home with Wheeling Saturday night.

Travelers Battle Decatur

Division Leader In Visit

by BOB FRISK Sports Editor

Is second place in the Southern Division of the Continental Basketball Association still a realistic goal for the Northwest Travelers?

The answer is "yes" despite a loss last Sunday evening in Waukegan.

With 10 games remaining the Travelers still have a shot at catching Rockford in the chase for the runnerup slot and playoff berth behind front-running Decatur.

Northwest with a 2-8 mark, currently stands two and one-half games behind Rockford, which owns a 4-5 standard Peoria, at 1-6, is also thinking in terms of second place.

They haven't passed out the championship yet to Decatur in the Southern Division, but only an unexpected collapse, a major collapse, would keep the high-flying Bullets, who visit the Travelers Sunday at 7:30 p.m. from claiming that first place hardware.

The Travelers, anxious to get back to the Prospect High floor where they've bagged two straight wins, could create some CBA excitement if they could up-end Decatur Sunday.

And although the combatants are at the opposite ends of the Southern Division ladder, nobody in the Continental Basketball Association is dismissing the possibility of a Traveler victory.

The two clubs have tangled twice this winter with Decatur pulling out 130-123 and 140-124 victories. However, the Travelers didn't have 6-foot-10 Paul Ruffner or 6-foot-7 A. W. Holt in either game, and they've been good for about 50 points (an outing) since joining Northwest from the Chicago Bulls.

Ruffner, who threw in 43 markers in that 138-134 loss to Waukegan last Sunday, has vaulted to the top of the league scoring race with a nifty 34.5 standard for four games. Waukegan's Ric Cobb, who had 42 against the Travelers, is second at 33.8.

Ruffner should get a stiff defensive challenge from Decatur's 6-foot-8 Oliver Darden this Sunday evening, but the way Paul has been dropping in those 8-10 foot jump shots, it's doubtful if anyone in the CBA will slow him down.

Ruffner, Holt, Seivra Brown, Eddie Modestas and Dennis Dickens should round out the starting alignment Sunday with Charley Tucker, Ajac Triplett, and Joe Jackson the first to come off the bench. Tucker and Triplett were both forced to miss the Waukegan game last Sunday because of the snowstorm.

The play of Dickens was a definite bright spot Sunday despite the setback. A draft choice of the San Diego Rockets, and a survivor with the NBA club until the final cut, Dickens popped in 20 points against Waukegan, and according to gen-

eral manager Marshall Theroux "really showed us his best all-around play of the season."

Modestas continues to sparkle for the Travelers, and he currently ranks eighth in league scoring with a 22.8 average. Steady Ed rarely has an off night.

Northwest will be up against a smooth, exciting outfit Sunday. Decatur, which will host Waukegan on Saturday evening, has a deep team, an explosive attack, and the Bullets have tremendous scoring balance.

Hubie Marshall, that lightning-quick guard who played at LaSalle College, is the scoring leader with a neat 25.0 per game mark, but coach Ted Campbell has seven or eight men who can pick up the offensive lead.

In the earlier wins over Northwest, Marshall, hot-shooting guard Don Duncan, Gerry Jones, Jesse Price, Art Crump, John Runde, and Darden took turns in penetrating the defense.

If the Travelers pull an upset Sunday at Prospect, they could gain some valuable ground in the Southern Division scramble.

Rockford plays a pair on the road, at Waukegan and Milwaukee, and could drop both. Peoria is at Grand Rapids, and not many clubs win there.

Is second place still a realistic goal for the Northwest Travelers? Yes. Definitely!

Deerfield Tops Soph Mat

Maine East had four individual champions as the Demons finished second in their own Maine East Invitational Sophomore wrestling tournament.

Deerfield won the meet with 87 points followed by Maine East with 80, Glenbrook South with 63, Arlington with 48, Maine South with 41, Forest View with 32, Palatine with 14 and Prospect with 11.

Maine East's individual champs were Steve Frankovic, Mike Kan, Ed Weiss and Mark Grant. Palatine's John Tuttle, Arlington's Mike Haseman and Forest View's Tony Meilini took second places.

Pete Ceraulo of Forest View also took top honors in a weight classification.

Tuttle took second in the 98-pound division, losing to Driker of Deerfield in the championship match 5-0. Jay Check of Maine East finished in third place in the tournament arrangement.

Haseman lost 17-0 to Maine South's Charewicz in the 105 pound classification in the championship match.

Meilini took second in the 112 pound class, losing to Deerfield's Klein 5-3 in the finals.

Dave Lundahl of Forest View took third place in the 119-pound division. The

winner of the division was Green of Deerfield who defeated Maine East's Chip Larsen 9-2 in the finals.

At 132 pounds Ceraulo was the champion, beating Caroselli of Glenbrook South 9-6 in the championship match.

Scott Vaughn won the 138 pound crown, beating Walner of Deerfield 4-0 in the finals. Mike Reitmeyer finished in third place for Arlington.

Frankovic was the champion in the 145 pound class, defeating Maine East's Dave Giangreco by pin in 4:48.

Mike Kan whipped Nelson of Glenbrook South 5-2 in the 185 pound division for the title as Arlington's Tom Patterson took third.

Weiss won the 167 pound division, beating Mueller of Deerfield 5-2 in the championship match.

Grant won the 185 pound division, nipping Getz of Deerfield 2-1 in the final match.



Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

BITS AND PIECES —

Except for all-star games here and there, the college football season has finally been completed. And, of course, arguments are in full swing as to which team was No. 1 in the nation.

This certainly won't settle any arguments, in fact, it may bring up a few more, but here are my personal choices:

1. Nebraska (11-0-1). 2. Tennessee (11-1). 3. Notre Dame (10-1). 4. Texas (10-1). 5. Arizona State (11-0). 6. Auburn (9-2). 7. Louisiana State (9-3). 8. Stanford (9-3). 9. Ohio State (9-1). 10. Arkansas (9-2). 11. Houston (7-3). 12. Michigan (9-1). 13. Southern California (6-4-1). 14. Georgia Tech (9-3). 15. Air Force (9-3). 16. Penn State (7-3). 17. Mississippi (7-4). 18. Toledo (12-0). 19. West Virginia (8-3). 20. Tulane (8-4).

IT MAY SEEM odd to see UCLA, Texas A&M, Southern California, Kentucky and Army ranked in the top five in any category in college football but the above quintet were — in scheduling.

The 10 toughest schedules in the nation (with their opponents' total records) were: 1. UCLA (71-44-1). 2. Texas A&M (70-46-1). 3. Southern California (70-47-4). 4. Kentucky (73-48-1). 5. Army (67-49-3). 6. Alabama (80-52-2). 7. Mississippi State (71-50-1). 8. Wake Forest (70-50-3). 9. Georgia Tech (69-52-2). 10. Auburn (69-54-1).

UCLA competed against only one losing team all season . . . Washington State. The UCLA schedule had Oregon State, Pittsburgh, Northwestern, Texas, Oregon, California, Stanford, Washington State, Washington, Southern California and Tennessee. UCLA had a 6-5 record.

Texas A&M played more Top Ten teams than any other in the nation, facing Louisiana State, Ohio State and Michigan on successive weeks and then meeting Arkansas and Texas later in the year. The Aggies had a 2-9 record against this competition.

Army had three consecutive games which would have worn down the Baltimore Colts. The Cadets on successive weeks went against Nebraska, Tennessee and Notre Dame.

IN PICKING the top 10 college teams in the nation in a pre-season forecast, this writer nabbed five of the final top 10. In order I had Mississippi, Southern California, Ohio State, Arkansas, Kansas

State, Texas, Houston, Notre Dame, Florida and Stanford. Ohio State, Arkansas, Texas, Notre Dame and Stanford made the top 10 in most polls. Mississippi ended up being the third best team in the state, losing to Mississippi State and Southern Mississippi during the course of the season.

WHILE WATCHING the National Football League playoff games, one fellow writer remarked, "Concannon doesn't look too bad after watching some of the other quarterbacks around the league."

Many of the NFL's supposedly top quarterbacks had poor playoff performances. Actually, when you think about it, this is an in-between era for pro signal callers.

Pro experts say that the model quarterback is the man who can throw the 12 to 18 yard pass with speed and accuracy and has outstanding leadership.

I rate the pro quarterbacks, in order: Joe Namath, Sonny Jurgensen, John Brodie, John Unitas, Len Dawson, Greg Landry, Daryle Lamonic, Bob Griese, Dennis Shaw and Jim Hart.

What you don't see on this top ten list are famous signal callers such as Roman Gabriel, Bart Starr, Joe Kapp, Virgil Carter nor Francis Tarkenton. I have always considered Gabriel to be the most overrated football player in the game. He always has a high completion percentage and other nice statistics. But Gabriel has made a career of throwing dump passes to his backs — and those passes could be completed by any seven year old.

Starr was once great but Kapp, Carter and Tarkenton do not complete the most important pass in the game — the 12 to 18 yarder — with a high percentage. And there aren't many who do.

THE DREAM of every high school basketball team is to reach the state tournament sectionals or beyond. Do the area teams have a chance?

Judging from the midway point of the season, Maine West, Maine East and Notre Dame do have a crack at getting beyond the regionals.

The Northwest suburbs appear to be weak once again and if Maine West can improve somewhat in ballhandling, and if Maine East can cut down on its fouls, and if Notre Dame can get just a few more rebounds, a sectional berth could be in the offing for all three.

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Suburban Fire Aid Pact Now In Operation

Details of a mutual aid plan involving fire departments in the Northwest suburban area were announced at a press conference Tuesday in the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

The new master plan, an improved system of response on major emergencies in 16 communities, was launched New Year's Day. The purpose of the plan is to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

Communities involved in the program include Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount

Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Glenview Rural, Prospect Heights, North Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Additional fire departments with limited participation in the program at this time also include Wood Dale, Hanover Park, Vernon, Mundelein and Long Grove. Members of the mutual aid program said yesterday the new plan could eventually involve all fire departments in

the state.

Most fire departments already had informal mutual aid agreements with each other. The new system, however, is designed to eliminate unnecessary delays in calling for additional equipment and manpower at the scene of an emergency.

UNDER THE NEW system, a pre-arranged box alarm network with specific codes has been set up throughout the area. When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of the fire and finds his own department will not be able to

handle the call without additional help, he asks his local dispatcher to call for a certain box alarm response.

A box alarm number, indicating the seriousness of the fire and the amount of additional equipment and men needed, is transmitted to area fire departments. The local dispatcher calls the Arlington Heights Fire Department headquarters where a special signal will be transmitted over the mutual aid frequency.

Under the old system of mutual assistance, the commanding officer had to contact area fire departments and ask for the additional equipment and manpower needed to fight the fire. Now, each municipality has been divided into several sections, and each section has been assigned a specific box alarm number.

The box alarm numbers are kept in a card file along with information on what town and equipment will be called in the event of a fire in the specific box alarm location.

The new system is expected to eliminate many of the problems a commanding officer had in deciding what assistance is needed to fight a certain type of fire. All the information pertinent to handling the call is recorded in the card file, which spells out at once those departments which will respond to the call — including the type of equipment and number of men needed on the scene.

EACH FIRE department participating in the program will have a card file of box alarm locations in all municipalities involved in the master mutual aid plan.

According to fire chiefs, the new system will not only make it easier for the chief to call for help from the scene of the fire but it will guarantee an automatic response from neighboring fire departments.

According to Chief Thomas Fogarty of Rolling Meadows, the master mutual aid plan had been on the drawing boards since May 4, when fire swept through a building at Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows. "I think we all realized then that an improved mutual aid plan was needed in this area . . .

a plan which would eliminate delay and guarantee an automatic response with enough equipment and manpower."

In the aftermath of the Three Fountains fire, a committee directed by Lt. Ray Kordecki of Mount Prospect, Capt. Donald Kuhn of Elk Grove Village and Capt. John Hayden of Arlington Heights began drafting the new plan.

The committee spent more than six months working out the details of the plan. Box alarm classifications were designed by each department, contracts were drafted and signed by member village boards, and a system of radio communications was devised.

CHIEF LARRY PAIRITZ of Mount Prospect said Arlington Heights was chosen as the headquarters station because the town is centrally located and the fire department already had a communications network equipped for the mutual aid frequency.

The headquarters station will relay the call for help from a stricken municipality to member fire departments over the mutual aid frequency which will be monitored by all fire departments. A radio receiver will be purchased by each community at a cost of about \$140 each.

Each fire department will cooperate under the master mutual aid plan at its own cost.

According to the agreement, the commanding officer of the host fire department will be the commander-in-chief of all firemen responding to the call.

MEMBERS OF THE master mutual aid plan who attended the press conference yesterday were Fogarty, Pairitz, Kordecki, Hayden, Kuhn, Chief Norman Brown of Park Ridge; Chief Frank Haag of Des Plaines; Chief Allen Hulett of Elk Grove Village; Chief Bernard Koepfen of Wheeling; Chief Wayne Winter of Buffalo Grove.

Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen of Schaumburg; Chief Richard Bieffuss of Glenview Rural; Chief Carl Selke of Hoffman Estates; Chief Donald Thurman of Rosemont; and Chief Charles Nick of Forest River.

Debate Hot Lunch Policy

The hot lunch controversy flared in School Dist. 59 again Monday night, continuing a debate which has run intermittently since 1966.

Following a question on hot lunch availability by Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village, the board began discussing possible revision of its present policy.

In September, 1969, after pressure by parents who wanted their children to receive hot lunches at district schools, the district entered into a one-year trial period with Mass Feeding Corp. of Elk Grove Village.

After the trial period the district was unsatisfied with the lunches combined with the cost of such a program, and voted down continuation of the hot lunch program.

THE POLICY WAS set so establishment of a hot lunch program in each school would be up to that school's parent group and principal.

Board members disagreed on when the topic of hot lunches should again be discussed, with the women holding it as a higher priority issue than the men. The administration was directed to draw up a revised policy for board consideration.

It was discussed by board members Sharrie Hildebrandt and Judith Zanca that possibly a more liberal policy be put into effect which would make the schools more equitable, yet allow the parents to set up a program without restriction from principals.

The discussion was based on one board member's answer to Smiley that the method of lunches used in various schools was known to the other schools. A School Community Council meeting was held recently in which presidents of parents' groups discussed the issue.

SMILEY ASKED if each school knew what the other was doing.

It was brought up that Devonshire School in Des Plaines was not allowed to have any hot lunch program by the principal, Daniel Cahill. Although this is according to present policy, some parents in the audience felt this was not fair.

Board member Allen Sparks said he did not know the reason behind the principal's action, but would have the administration look into it.

The board was told by one member of the audience that parents in the Devonshire area were upset about it, but board member Harold Harvey asked, "If these parents are as upset as you've pointed out, where are they?"

He said that if parents are not happy with a school and receive no satisfaction from the principal they should go to the administration, and then the board.

LATER IN THE evening the invitation was again extended for any parents or teachers who have questions or are unhappy with things to the board meetings or request to be put on the board agenda.

Mrs. Hildebrandt and Mrs. Zanca have been holding coffees in parents' homes at their request, and reminded the audience that coffees could still be scheduled through the administration office.

"Teachers interested in talking to board members may even request us to come and talk to them during their lunch hours," Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

Begin Home Nursing Plan

A new program of home care at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, is helping provide nursing to patients in their homes.

"The home care program is designed to help shorten the length of hospitalization for patients, thereby saving money and allowing patients to rejoin their families sooner," said Mrs. Christine Virgil, home care coordinator at Lutheran General. "The program helps free hospital beds for people who need them more than those whose health care requirements can be satisfied through home care."

After receiving a doctor's order for home care, Mrs. Virgil meets with the patient and his family to discuss and evaluate the patient's needs. She also consults such hospital departments as at home after hospitalization.

nursing, social service and pastoral care to determine what services would be most helpful to that particular patient.

BASED ON THESE findings, Mrs. Virgil refers the patient to an appropriate home health agency. Lutheran General gives the referred agency pertinent information about the patient's hospital stay so that suitable follow-up health care can be maintained.

Services available for home care include diabetic instruction and injections, dressing changes, physical therapy, occupational therapy and mental health follow-up, among other services.

"Many different types of patients can benefit from the home-care program," said Mrs. Virgil. "For example, a home care nurse can help a diabetic patient adjust to preparing and selecting his food

Office, Rec Complex Here?

A multimillion-dollar office, apartment and recreation complex "with the magnitude of New York's Rockefeller Center" may be built in Mount Prospect if village officials approve annexation of the 58-acre site at Algonquin and Elmhurst roads.

Village officials and William Alter, of Alter Realty Co. of Lincolnwood, have been negotiating for more than a year over annexation, zoning and development of the site.

The 58-acre parcel is currently located in the county and zoned for commercial and multiple-family residential development. Zoning was approved by the Cook County Board in December.

Plans call for the construction of several office buildings ranging in height from eight to 16 stories, three 10 story apartment buildings with approximately 1,200 units, theaters, restaurants and an 80-acre, double-deck, underground parking lot. The plans also call for the development of summer recreation areas and open space.

"This is an ambitious plan with the magnitude of New York's Rockefeller Center. The complex is basically an office park designed to accommodate big companies with enough space for regional or national offices. Alter isn't primarily interested in apartments except as an adjunct to an office park," Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert explained yesterday.

"The apartment buildings, although incidental, fit in very well with the complex. I estimate they'll account for about 30 per cent of the project. According to the plans, this complex would be the Rockefeller Center of the Midwest," Teichert said.

A pre-annexation hearing before the Mount Prospect Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals will be held Jan. 26 in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Teichert said the village board has asked for a joint hearing in an effort to avoid delays in considering the proposal.

"The board has seen the plans for the property and we know the site will be developed in the county. The point is then whether we want this site developed in the county or in Mount Prospect. This area is surrounded by all commercial and industrial properties, so it's compatible with the area as well as with the village plan," Teichert said.

"The board is interested in the Alter property and all the properties down south because they represent the natural growth of the village, a good tax base and development compatible with our village plan. The board has been considering these plans in connection with the village's expansion, and now we're ready to put the issue on the line."

"The board has asked the plan commission and zoning board of appeals for final recommendation on the proposal within one month following the public hearing Jan. 26. The question before us

is whether we want this project built in the county or in Mount Prospect," he explained.

Teichert said there is a need to stabilize the development of the southern area. "And this stabilization must occur for the benefit of everyone in the area . . .

Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. Otherwise we'll have a good example of zoning run rampant without control."

"This area in the county is destined to be developed commercial and industrial. I think Mount Prospect should benefit from these developments because the vil-

lage is in a position to provide service to developments in this area. Southward expansion is compatible with the future growth and financial solvency of this community," Teichert said.

"If we're going to provide for a well-balanced community, then we must begin thinking in terms of long-term investments. The development of this unincorporated land to the south must be more than a money-aking adventure with short-term investments. For the benefit of everyone in the Northwest suburban area, municipalities must encourage the development of unincorporated land with long-term investments."



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Dr. and Mrs. Earl Stephenson

Memorial services for Dr. Earl S. Stephenson, 65, and Mrs. Evelyn W. Stephenson, 63, of 225 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Ave., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will officiate.

The remains of both Dr. and Mrs. Stephenson were cremated yesterday morning. Haire Funeral Home was in charge.

Dr. Stephenson was a general practitioner and was on the staff of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; St. Joseph and Sherman Hospitals in Elgin.

Please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to Dr. Earl S. and Mrs. Evelyn W. Stephenson Memorial Fund in care of Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Marie A. Stade

Mrs. Marie A. Stade, 72, of 515 Teala Lane, Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Ernst C.; and one daughter, Mrs. Erna (John) Henning of Des Plaines; and one grandchild.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Marie A. Stade Memorial Fund in care of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Obituaries

Harry L. McGuinn

Harry L. McGuinn, 95, of Des Plaines, died Tuesday in Oak Forest Hospital. He was preceded in death by his wife, Annie.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. Father Sheldon B. Foote of St. Philip Episcopal Church, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. McGuinn was a veteran of the Spanish American War, serving with Admiral Dewey from 1896 to 1905 on the Brooklyn Ship, U.S. Navy. He was a member of the Des Plaines Moose Lodge.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Nancy (Michael) Sapchych of Des Plaines; one son, Charles W. McGuinn of Palatine; and 10 grandchildren.

Deaths Elsewhere

John Ingram, 70, of Chicago, died Saturday in Holy Cross Hospital, Chicago. Funeral services were held Wednesday in McPhee Funeral Home, Chicago. Burial was in Mount Vernon Cemetery, Lemont.

Surviving are his widow, Blanche; three daughters, Mrs. Ellen Mae Willis of Chicago, Mrs. Lois I. (Douglas) Benton of Des Plaines and Mrs. Blanche E. (David) Hill of Elmhurst; one son, David J. Ingram of Oak Forest; 17 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Bogan and Mrs. Helen Allen, both of Portland, Ore.; and one brother, William of Chicago.

Program Growing 500 4-Year-Olds

Project 444, a preschool program for four-year olds which began with 15 children in Elk Grove Village several years ago, is expanding to encompass almost 500 youngsters in the School Dist. 59 area.

Letters were sent this week to mothers through kindergarten, first and second graders in district schools in efforts to reach interested mothers to teach the sessions. District schools are located in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

The project provides an eight-week session each spring for children entering kindergarten the following fall. Last year five schools in Elk Grove Village made classrooms available for the project which is sponsored beginning this year by Dist. 59 Community Education.

PROJECT 444 is a volunteer program, with no funds received from the school district, according to Pat Peacock, project coordinator. Mothers serve as teachers, typists and babysitters for the teachers.

The letters sent out this week announce the training sessions for the mothers, which will begin Feb. 1, 3, and 6. All three eight-week training programs are being offered this year by Harper College.

All courses will be held at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, one day each week. At the end of the course mothers will receive a certificate.

The course begins Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. and is taught by Thomas Smith, presently director of Elk Grove Village Community Service and part-time instructor at Harper College. The course will be geared toward the psychology of the child and is part of a larger course on the family and child care.

The Feb. 3 course at 7:30 p.m. and the Feb. 6 course at 9:30 a.m. will be taught by Mrs. Paul Neuhauser of Mount Prospect, who will direct the course to the practicalities of dealing with the children during the sessions.

Once the certificates are received the mothers are eligible to teach the children's sessions. There will be two mothers teaching each class of 15 children.

The pre-school classes will be held in April and May. Cost for each child is \$5. Last year 230 youngsters graduated from classes held at five Elk Grove Village schools, Ripley, Clearmont, Ridge, Dan Cook, and Adm. Byrd. This year most of the schools in the district, will be participating, Mrs. Peacock said.

SOME OF THE SCHEDULING for the classes has not yet been determined, she said. However, if classrooms are unavailable in some schools, plans will be made to transport the children from that area to attend another school if possible, she said.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer teacher should contact Mrs. Peacock or Leah Cummins, director of Community Education, at 437-1000.

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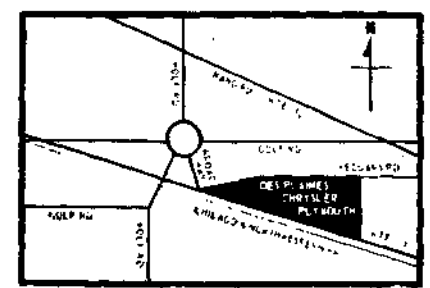
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Jack Frost's Bite Can Be Severe

Unless proper precautions are taken against the current bone-chilling cold wave area residents could lose fingers, toes and even ears from frostbite, according to a Wheeling dermatologist.

Dr. Burton Silver also warned residents to avoid use of home remedies, particularly in severe cases of frostbite.

"Basically, the complications from frostbite are gangrene and the loss of toes, fingers, ears, or even the nose," Dr. Silver told the Herald yesterday.

Dr. Silver described the two types of frostbite as "superficial" and "deep." "In the superficial type, the skin redens and blisters may form. Deep frostbite is more serious. The skin is actually frozen and ice crystals form in the layers of skin," the doctor said.

"When frostbite begins, the person no-

tices a sudden whitening of the skin and he may also notice a tingling sensation. The final and worst symptom is no sensation at all. The damage to the skin is most severe when there is no sensation. This means the nerve endings in the skin have been deadened by the cold," Dr. Silver said.

THE DOCTOR SAID frostbite occurs mostly in the feet, hands, and facial areas such as the nose and cheeks. He added that an individual may feel a tingling sensation that goes away. This, he said, does not mean he is getting warmer and will be immune to frostbite.

"When the tingling stops, that's the danger point. It means the final stages of frostbite, where the tissue actually freezes, is occurring," Dr. Silver said.

"This type of frostbite is a very serious

condition and should be treated as soon as possible in a medical facility. Rapid re-warming under sterile hospital conditions is the best type of treatment and will minimize the loss of tissue."

He said to prevent frostbite, persons should make sure they are properly protected against the weather.

"IN A WINDY and cold situation like we are now facing, it would be helpful to

wear face masks, windproof leather gloves and warm footwear that is not constricting. Most people wear boots over lace-up shoes. This only restricts the circulation and can lead to frostbite."

DRINKING ALCOHOL and rubbing the affected area is not the proper way to treat minor frostbite, according to the doctor.

"Alcohol should be avoided for two reasons. It produces a cooling effect on the extremities of the body and is a person drinks enough, he won't even realize he is having a problem. A person may feel warmer by drinking, but he is only hurting himself."

"Superficial frostbite should be treated by covering the affected area with clothing or by placing it next to a warm part of the body. For instance, if your hands are cold, place them under your arm pits," the doctor added.

In no instance should the area be rubbed and snow should never be placed on the frostbitten area, he said.

"It is also dangerous to use a heating pad or any chemical heating treatment on the skin, because there may be no sensation in the area and the use of heat may result in a burn," Dr. Silver said.

"Mild ointment may be used to relieve the discomfort," he added.

Mrs. Kirchoff Heads Heart Fund

Mrs. Walter Kirchoff, 118 S. Owen St., is this year's Heart Fund chairman for Mount Prospect. This year's fund-raising campaign is set for February.

Mrs. Kirchoff is also chairman of the health fairs committee for the Heart Association for North Cook County. Currently she is working with a steering committee in setting up four health fairs.

Two of the fairs will be held at locations in the Northwest suburban area one at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, and the second in the Schaumburg area.

The fairs are made up of several booths. Free literature dealing with heart disease will be distributed. Another feature of the fairs is the showing of films on heart disease prevention.

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Friday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

German composer Hans von Bulow was born Jan. 8, 1839.

On this day in history in 1815 Gen. Andrew Jackson won the battle of New Orleans.

In 1867 Congress approved legislation providing suffrage for Negroes in the tract of Columbia.

In 1918 President Woodrow Wilson presented his 14 point plan for peace to Congress, which later turned it down.

In 1963 the first session of the 88th Congress opened.

A thought for today: American poet James Russell Lowell said, "Then it is the brave man who chooses while the crowd stands aside."

Treasurer Goes Automation

The Cook County treasurer's office has turned to automation as part of an effort to comply with a 1970 Illinois Supreme Court decision.

Bernard J. Korzen, county treasurer, announced yesterday that two high-speed mailing machines and optical scanning equipment capable of reading newly-designed tax forms will be used beginning March 1 in processing 1970 real estate and personal property tax bills.

The new systems, according to Korzen, are part of a drive to streamline operations in the treasurer's office. He said the court decision, requiring that all property taxes in Cook County be collected by his office instead of township collectors, necessitated a fresh approach to collection procedures.

DESPITE THE controversy that surrounded the court decision last April, officials expressed confidence the centralized collection system will save time and money.

"Although we are required by law to centralize this operation, much of which was handled in the outlying areas by township collectors, we feel that one base can afford a more efficient and economical operation," he explained.

Moreover, Korzen claimed mechanized procedures would make possible immediate distribution to taxing agencies which in turn would reduce interest required on tax anticipation warrants.

Implementation of the new systems was virtually mandatory because space in the treasurer's office is not adequate to accommodate the onslaught of county taxpayers who otherwise would have to pay their bills in person. Under the new program, all of the county's 1.26 million tax bills can be paid through the mail.

OFFICIALS URGED taxpayers to take advantage of the pay-by-mail procedure and, thereby, avoid the inconvenience of a trip to the county building.

The mailing machines will process outgoing tax bills at the rate of up to 12,000 each hour. After tax payments are received, the optical scanner will "read" billing information and record it on electronic data processing discs.

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428 CID Fastback. 4-speed, wide oval whitewalls, style steel wheel covers, radio.

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'69 Lincoln Continental

4-dr. sedan. Power windows, seats, door locks & antenna, radio, vinyl roof, luxury interior, tinted glass and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$1795

'68 Mustang hardtop

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, bucket seats.

\$1795

'68 Mercury Monterey

Convertible. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, power top.

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'68 Lincoln Continental

4-dr. sedan. Power steering & brakes, radio, power antenna, leather interior, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

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'67 Mercury Monterey

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station wagon. Excellent condition! V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

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WITH THIS AD

Jaycees Sponsor Blood Donor Plan

Wheeling's Jaycees are offering residents of the northwest suburbs a chance to join a Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan which would provide an individual and his family with free blood in case of disease, maternity or an accident.

The plan could save lives and thousands of dollars — the cost of transfusions that are sometimes required by persons involved in accidents or suffering from serious illnesses.

The blood bank program is part of the Jaycees activities scheduled for Jaycee week, Jan. 17 to 23.

Northwest suburban residents would join the program through the Beverly Blood Center Inc. in Glenview. However, the program is in effect in all hospitals in the nation and would cover members anywhere in the United States and in some foreign countries.

INDIVIDUALS OR families may join the program by donating one pint of

blood on Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Wheeling High School Library from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A one-pint blood donation provides unlimited free blood replacement for an individual for four years, a husband and wife for two years, or an entire family (with any number of children under 19 years of age) for one year. Donors will receive membership cards.

Anyone between 18 and 65 can join the program, provided he is free of diseases which might affect his ability to give blood.

Individuals between the ages of 18 and 21 must have a parent's signature to participate in the program.

The local Jaycees will provide free babysitting services or transportation for donors who need those services.

PROSPECTIVE donors are asked to sign up for the program in advance by calling Marty Murphy at 537-8722. Requests for transportation or babysitters can also be taken at that number.

Although prior registration is not required, Jaycees have asked that residents sign up so the number of donors can be anticipated.

The Wheeling Jaycees hope to expand the program next year to include coverage for all Wheeling residents. Donations by 10 per cent of the village population or 1,400 people would be necessary to meet such a goal.

Donor's Qualifications

Here are the qualifications for those who wish to participate in the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan being offered Jan. 23 by the Wheeling Jaycees.

Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 65.

Donors between 18 and 21 must have a parent's signature.

All donors must weigh at least 110 pounds.

Persons who have had jaundice (hepatitis), diabetes, syphilis, tuberculosis, heart trouble, cancer, or asthma may not become donors.

Donors may be rejected temporarily if they have had a cold, flu, or hay fever in the past two weeks. Women must wait six months after pregnancy.

Another restriction for women is that it must be two weeks since the start of the last menstrual period.

DONORS WHO have been in Vietnam or Asia must wait two years after their return before giving blood.

Also delayed temporarily are persons taking antibiotics. Persons who have had minor surgery such as an appendectomy,

hernia repair or hemorrhoid surgery must wait two months. All major surgery patients must wait one year before giving blood.

Donors having other conditions requiring a doctor's care must present a written note from their physician.

There are also food restrictions for donors who plan to participate in the program. Alcohol must not be consumed for 24 hours before giving blood.

Donors must not have eaten for four hours before giving blood except for coffee, tea, water, soft drinks, fruit and fruit juices, dry toast, crackers and bread.

DONORS SHOULD not eat cream, milk, butter, eggs, meat, cheese, soup, sweetrolls or similar food until after the donation.

Coffee and sweet rolls will be provided for donors after they have given blood. Donors must not have given blood within the last eight weeks.

Persons unable to qualify for the program may join by having another person give blood in their place, or by paying a \$10 benefit fee.

Cathy Mandel To Celebrate Bat Mitzvah

The Bat Mitzvah of Cathy Mandel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mandel of Morton Grove, will be celebrated Friday night by the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines.

Also, Glen Dock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Dock of Des Plaines will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah Saturday morning at 9:30.

The synagogue's Men's Club will show a documentary film, "Vietnam and Beyond" during the weekly brunch-with-the-Rabbi next Sunday.

Rabbi Seymour Freedman, Rabbi-in-residence at the Concord Hotel in New York will be special guest of the Congregation Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 9 p.m. He will lecture on "The Swinging Jew: The New Morality". The public is invited to the free program.

Maine Township Jewish Congregation is at 8800 Ballard Rd.

YMCA Signups Start

Registration has begun for several new classes which will begin this month at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Twelve classes in grand ballroom and mod dancing will begin next Monday, Thursday and Friday for junior high and high school students and adults.

For more information call 296-3376.

Thrash Reassigned To Thailand Base

Air Force Capt. Charles G. Thrash Jr. of Mount Prospect was recently reassigned to Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Thrash, who recently graduated from helicopter school at Sheppard AFB, Tex., will fly the CH-53 "Jolly Green Giant" search and rescue helicopter for a unit of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service stationed at Nakhon Phanom.

Thrash, who was commissioned in 1961 through the aviation cadet program and holds the aeronautical rating of senior pilot, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thrash of 18 W. Hiawatha Tr.

A 1956 graduate of North Allegheny High School in Pittsburgh, he attended the University of Pittsburgh and earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Inter American University in San German, Puerto Rico. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Thrash's wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Chester R. Caldwell of Allison Park, Pa.



THE HOGGY-BACK approach to sledding appears the season prompted this pair to try their luck last chance to test their new Christmas sleds on area to be stylish this year. The first sizable snowfall of weekend. For the first time, youngsters had a slopes.

Strom Thurmond Talk Slated

U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., will speak at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 at Harper College in Palatine.

One of Richard Nixon's strategists in the 1968 presidential campaign, Thurmond has served three terms in the Senate. He was twice elected on a Democratic ticket and once as a Republican.

Two years ago the 68-year-old Senator married Nancy Moore, then Miss South Carolina.

Thurmond was first elected to the Senate in 1964 on a write-in campaign, the first person elected to the Senate by that method.

In 1949, he was a States' Rights candidate for President of the United States. Thurmond coined the phrase "no win"

foreign policy in 1961 when he warned U.S. foreign policy was based on a false assumption that Communist leaders were softening.

He publicly predicted in 1965 the Civil Rights movement would be distorted by militant extremists, who would cause



Strom Thurmond

riots and insurrections throughout the country.

Before being elected to the Senate, Thurmond had served as a lawyer, school superintendent, judge and governor in South Carolina. He is a World War II veteran and has been awarded 17 decorations, medals and awards, including the Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart and the French Croix de Guerre.

Thurmond will speak in the College Center at Harper. Admission is free to Harper students and faculty. Admission for adults is \$2, students \$1. Harper's front entrance on Algonquin Road near Roselle Road will be open for the lecture.

Crib Death Reported

Jason Goldina, 3 1/2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Goldina, 416 Salem Dr., Schaumburg, was found dead in his crib at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday by his mother.

The baby was rushed to St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, by Schaumburg Fire Department ambulance. He was pronounced dead on arrival at 10:36 a.m. by Dr. Alberto Armas, a pediatrician on the St. Alexius staff who had treated Jason for a cold Dec. 31.

An autopsy was performed on the baby yesterday at the hospital by Dr. Donald R. Fox, staff pathologist, who certified death due to natural causes.

According to Schaumburg Village Police, who were summoned to the home, Mrs. Goldina said she found the baby after he had stopped breathing.

The child was born Sept. 15 in the same hospital.

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State, Village Officials Discuss New Expressway

Representatives from the state highway department met with Roselle village officials Wednesday night to review the recently completed route of the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway.

Plans for the new major east-west artery promise to relieve increasingly congested secondary roads, providing thou-

sands of suburban motorists from Bensenville, Wood Dale, Addison, Itasca, Roselle, Hanover Park, Schaumburg and west with a direct, uninterrupted route east.

Meetings with other village boards, school boards, park boards and plan commissions from villages affected by

the route will be held prior to a public hearing Jan. 27 at Lake Park High School in Roselle. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. the public hearing will provide private citizens with the opportunity to comment on the location of the expressway.

A SECOND PUBLIC hearing will be held at Teft Junior High School in Streamwood Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Construction of the expressway isn't expected for five years but the continued growth in the western suburbs could accelerate projected time tables, according to Alex Sorton, of the Division of Highways.

At the west terminal point near Elgin, the expressway moves southeasterly

from U. S. 20, (Lake Street) where it will eventually interchange with the Fox Valley Freeway. Swinging north, the highway crosses Rte. 59. It moves south-eastward again crossing South Bartlett Road, East Bartlett Road and Devon Avenue near Hanover Park.

The expressway crosses Lake Street and Irving Park Road (Rte. 19) west of Bloomingdale and Roselle moving north toward Schaumburg.

It then moves in a corridor north of and roughly parallel to Rte. 19, dipping south east of York-Elmhurst Road and meeting the south edge of O'Hare Airport.

ACCORDING TO the design plans for the expressway, full interchanges will be located at Rte. 59, South and East Bartlett Roads, Lake Street in Ontarioville, Roselle Road south of Nerge Road, Meacham Road, Interstate 90, Prospect Avenue, Wood Dale Road, Rte. 83 (Busse Road) and Thomas Drive west of York Road.

The proposed expressway will be located along what is now a portion of Devon Avenue as it passes through Roselle. Village officials have already made plans with developers in the area to swing Devon Avenue southward, keeping it a local street.

East of the interchange with I-90, the Elgin-O'Hare expressway runs along the north side of Thorndale Road as close to Devon Avenue as possible. At the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Thorndale Road a 14-foot overpass will be constructed taking the expressway south of Thorndale.

The existing Thorndale Road will become two-way frontage road.

THE INTERCHANGES at Prospect, Wood Dale and Busse Roads will be controlled by traffic signals at entrances and exits.

Plans also call for a series of two-lane frontage roads on both sides of the expressway near Bensenville. Motorists will have access to the expressway through a series of grade separations.

The expressway won't link up with O'Hare Airport. Access will be via Mannheim Road.

Obtaining the money and right of way are the prerequisites for construction, according to Sorton, who indicated the expressway is listed as a high priority on the state's highway program.

Most of the land slated for the expressway between Church Road in Hanover Park and Prospect Road, the east west boundary of Itasca and Wood Dale is owned by the Commonwealth Edison Co.

Commonwealth Edison has been purchasing the land based on an understanding with the state that the expressway would be located along the company's right of way.

THE STRIP OWNED by Com Ed, varies between 500 and 600 feet wide. In conjunction with the expressway, the company plans to install high tension transmission lines underneath the expressway, creating a "multiple utility corridor," according to Sorton.

Sorton also said sewer and water lines could feasibly be installed under the expressway which will initially be four lanes wide with enough right of way for eight lanes.

Proposals for a main east-west route from Chicago to Elgin have been discussed for almost 15 years, according to Sorton. At that time the state was considering upgrading Rte. 19 into an expressway. Later proposals slated U.S. 20 as the route.

The proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway represents an incorporation of both plans Sorton said, and has been in the planning stages for about five years.

From Forest Hospital

Feeling 'Blue, A Normal Response

(This is a weekly column presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited 135-bed psychiatric hospital, known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education, and community service.)

How compatible is psychiatry with other forms of medicine?

Do people come to the doctor with both body and mind?

Yes, states Dr. Willford Dorfman, who is both an internist and psychiatrist in New York City. It is only the academic doctor who has to separate the two; the knowledgeable physician knows that he cannot divide people into two separate

parts when he is treating them.

Sometimes severe depression will mask a physical ailment. In instances like this, where a psychiatrist will pick up a strictly physical problem of the patients, he will refer him back to the internist.

General medicine and psychiatry are closer together today, as more and more doctors attend many refresher courses. An internist will bone up on psychiatric techniques, and a psychiatrist will seek more knowledge in internal medicine.

A psychiatrist has to be able to use the right medicine for the right disease in order to create a more stable system within the body. Some drugs are used to increase certain chemicals in the body which, for example, lift depression.

ACCORDING TO DR. Dorfman, the trouble in our society today is that it's un-American to get depressed. People have to learn that it's quite normal to "feel blue" once in a while. This can be a normal response to what is going on in a person's life. In the case of death in

the family, a loss from poor investments, or a fire in the home, it is quite logical to be depressed. In fact, Dr. Dorfman would suspect a person to have a very severe emotional illness if he did not respond to these situations by feeling badly about them.

When an internist and a psychiatrist are both aware that their evaluation of a patient has to cover both the mind and the body, they work together to give the best possible aid to the patient, the whole person.

College Getting New Semester Applications

Oakton Community College, Morton Grove, has received 342 new applications for its spring semester, which begins Feb. 1.

The accepted students will bring the new junior college's enrollment up to about 900, with 550 full time students, according to John Donohue, dean of student personnel. Oakton's fall registration was about 800.

Registration for full-time students has ended, but part-time registration will continue until Jan. 29, Dean Donohue said.


Of the new applicants, who want to attend full-time, 131 are males and 38 are females. About 20 are graduates of Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf, Des Plaines and 28 are from Maine East, in Park Ridge. Eight are from Notre Dame High School, in Niles.



SISTERS ARE HARD hats — Resurrection Hospital's multi-million dollar expansion program receives an inspection by Sister Bonaventure, C.R., administrator and Sister Mary Paul, C.R., associate administrator. A new patient wing (background)

will add an additional 144 patient beds for a total capacity of 411 beds to the Chicago hospital, located near Park Ridge. The \$19.6 million expansion will include greatly expanded areas for

emergency room care, coronary and intensive care, surgical operating suites, laboratory, and for the radiology and dietary departments. Completion date is slated for the spring of 1972.




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Social Security And You

Q — Since I am working full-time but plan on retiring at the end of December, do I have to go into the social security office to file an application for the monthly social security payments?

A — No. You can file your application by telephone if you wish and then would lose no time from work. Normally, it takes only about 15 minutes. Phone your

closest social security office. Those living on the Northwest Side of Chicago and in the Northwest suburbs telephone 282-8207 to file your application. For other than filing an application, persons are to use telephone number 282-8200.

Q — MY HUSBAND died recently. Am I eligible to receive monthly social security payments?

A — If you are age 60, you are eligible to file an application for monthly payments and a lump sum death payment.

Q — IS A WIDOW under age 60 eligible to receive monthly social security payments?

A — If the widow has children of the deceased in her care who are under age 18 or disabled, regardless of their age, she could qualify for monthly social security payments and a lump sum death payment. If the widow is disabled, and age 50, she may be eligible to draw monthly social security payments. Under any circumstances, it is suggested that a telephone call be made to your closest social security office.

Q — IS IT TRUE that a person who was disabled before age 18 could be eligible for social security payments regardless of his age?

A — Yes. The child's monthly social security payments are paid on the basis of his father's or mother's social security work record when they become disabled, retire or die. The child could be any age.

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Sudden Infant Death Syndrome

The Right To Grieve, The Urge To Help

by ELEANOR RIVES
(Second of two parts)

There are 350 unexplained sudden infant deaths per year in the Chicago area.

And 350 sets of grieving parents search for an answer that will somehow lighten their burden of sorrow and often of self-imposed guilt.

Tony and Carolyn Szybist of Chicago are one such set of parents. When they lost their infant son 5½ years ago, they were stunned, unbelieving. The death certificate said "pneumonia." Carolyn, a registered nurse, and Tony, a graduate biology student, could not accept that explanation.

Three years later, Tony was selling a new medical instrument that detects any irregularities or cessation of a baby's breathing. Carolyn was taking the first steps in forming a Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation of Sudden Infant Death (NFSID).

NFSID, LIKE THE Chicago Chapter, came into being after a young couple in Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jedd Roe, lost their 6-month-old son, Mark, to crib death in October 1968. Their need to find a reason obsessed their lives for the next few years as they investigated every possible avenue of research.

In 1963, the Mark Addison Roe Foundation was formed, with the two Roes, two doctors and an attorney serving as its trustees. Two other doctors served as medical advisers.

The name of the organization was subsequently changed to National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death. A non-profit organization, its purpose is "to promote, stimulate and support research in the diagnosis, treatment and cure of sudden unexpected death in infants."

IN THE EIGHT YEARS since its formation, the foundation has grown extensively, with chapters throughout the United States. There is only one paid employee ("and not paid very much") in the entire country, a chapter coordinator and administrator.

Today Carolyn Szybist is a national trustee.

In forming the Chicago Chapter, she first wrote to the National Foundation; then, with Barbara Lehman of Chicago, another parent-victim of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), sent letters to about 25 people. The first meeting of the Chicago Chapter took place Sept. 25, 1968. Carolyn Szybist was named president; Barbara Lehman, secretary.

Carol Christensen of Arlington Heights was a charter member and vice president.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE of this organization?

Primarily to give aid, comfort and knowledge to parents who lose an infant to crib death. Secondly to distribute literature, raise money and promote research.

Whenever a chapter member hears of a crib death — information ferreted out from obituaries, funeral homes, news articles, priests, pastors and pediatricians — a letter and SIDS literature are sent special delivery to the grief-stricken parents. Then the parents must contact the organization.

And contact they do.

"There is great consolation in knowing you're not alone and not crazy," said Carolyn. "Personal contact is a great source of strength."

"WHY DID GOD let this happen?" is the distraught cry most often heard from the depths of the parents' grief.

To help bridge the chasm from their baby's death to the acceptance that it is God's will often requires spiritual counsel from their pastor. Should a pastor be needed, the Chicago Chapter has a four-member Advisory Religious Committee for this purpose. It consists of Father Frank Burek of St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights; Dr. Charles Jarvis, First United Methodist, Arlington Heights; Father Jerry O'Brien, St. Mary's of the Lake; and Rabbi Herman Schaalman, Congregation Emmanuël.

Father Burak became involved only last September after he performed burial rites for the infant son of Gloria Siemsen of Arlington Heights. He had baptized the baby only two months before.

"SIDS is something that happens with no rhyme nor reason," he said. "How it is interpreted depends a great deal on the individual's faith."

Some bereaved parents find long telephone conversations with chapter members to be of help. Some request visits. And some wish only to be kept on the mailing list.

More than one-third of those contacted become members of the chapter — women like Mary Bohm of Des Plaines and Gloria Siemsen, who, because of their own painful experience, find it possible to ease the pain of others.

"I had no intention of joining at first," asserted Mary. "The literature came the day after my baby's funeral. I talked to Carolyn for two hours on the telephone — I talked my feelings out. From that moment on I never stopped belonging."

There are now 350 on the mailing list of the Chicago Chapter. "Fate pretty much determines your membership," said Carolyn Szybist grimly.

NOT EVERY MEMBER is a parent volunteer. "The structure of the group is completely flexible," Carolyn added. "Anyone may do whatever he wants to do or is best qualified to do. There is a place for each one in the scheme of things."

There are no dues, no charges for literature. "You can't put a monetary value on an individual's ability to help another individual," she added.

How does the chapter raise money?

"We scrape it together," said Carol Christensen. "We sneak it out of the grocery money if necessary. We give rum-

mage sales in the uptown area of Chicago with four or five people to a sale. We've raised between \$600 and \$700 that way. We sell Christmas cards and ornaments. We sell jewelry. We're planning a theater benefit later on."

FOUR TIMES A YEAR a newsletter is sent out. And four times a year meetings of the Chicago Chapter are held. Programs relate directly to SIDS. For example, Dr. Frieda Kohn, well known child psychologist, spoke at the last meeting on "How to relate the death of an infant to the siblings and to other relatives and friends." Those involved in SIDS research have spoken at meetings, including such leaders in the field as Dr. Abraham B. Bergman of Seattle.

There will be an NFSID convention at O'Hare Inn July 8-10, to be hosted by the Chicago Chapter. Top research men from Seattle, Philadelphia, Texas and elsewhere will be on hand to relay the most current findings to parents. The convention is designed to strengthen the goals of the national group.

Area people whose lives have been touched by SIDS are invited to attend. Help and information are also available by contacting the Chicago Chapter, NFSID, Inc., Suite 1804, 203 N. Wabash

Ave., Chicago 60601; telephone number is 368-3614.

IN THE FIELD of SIDS research, King County, Washington, is "the most enlightened county in the country," according to Carolyn Szybist. Latest research there involves a cord blood sample taken from every newborn infant and frozen. Parent volunteers collect samples from each hospital and deliver them to the University of Washington. Comparison of blood samples of subsequent SIDS victims is an important part of the program.

Not much research has been done in the Chicago area although the University of Illinois Department of Preventive Medicine is currently involved in a statistical study relating to SIDS.

As Carolyn pointed out, "It makes no difference where research is being done just so that it is being done."

"Every disease has gone through a period of being misplaced," she added. "but this one for too long. Our foundation runs on such limited funds — we're not saving our own children. There are more infant deaths due to SIDS every year than there are war deaths in Vietnam, but we don't march — it's too painful."



CAROLYN SZYBIST, founder, NFSID Chicago Chapter: "An autopsy is very difficult for parents. Babies are so vulnerable — dead or alive. The importance of an autopsy cannot be stressed enough."

Suburban Living
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Next On The Agenda

DAR

Mrs. Richard A. Parrish, regent for the Park Ridge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will hostess the chapter meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

Paul Carlson from the faculty of Maine East High School will speak on the "Lesson of History."

Assisting in the arrangements for the meeting are Mrs. Ronald Much, Mrs. John Kurkowski, and Mrs. Robert C. Wiese.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The Royal Neighbors of America, Perseverance Camp 6394, will hold installation of officers Friday at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 760 Pearson St., Des Plaines. An invitation to attend is extended to the public.

Officers to be installed include Mrs. S. Hapke, orator; Mrs. A. Zimmerman, past orator; Mrs. H. Humphreys, vice orator; Mrs. E. Freer, chancellor; Mrs. F. Wilke, recorder; Mrs. F. Bergstrom, receiver; Mrs. R. Rische, marshal; Mrs. F. Atkins, assistant marshal.

Also to be installed are Mrs. M. Sunderman, inner sentinel; Mrs. F. Priebs, outer sentinel; Mrs. L. Calabrese, manager; Mrs. L. Humphreys, manager; Mrs. M. Steffan, manager; Mrs. F. Schrieber, musician; Mrs. H. Hadeke, Faith; Mrs. K. Lauritzen, Courage; Mrs. A. Moyer, Modesty; Mrs. M. Steffan, Unselfishness; Mrs. M. Diamond, Endurance; Mrs. C. Winkelman, flag bearer.

Refreshments will be served after the installation.

THE SPARES

Winston E. Moore, executive director of Cook County Department of Corrections and former warden of Cook County Jail, will be guest speaker at The Spares Sunday Evening Club meeting Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m. This topic will be "My Work in the Cook County Jail."

As of January, 1970 the club name will be The Spares Sunday Evening Club sponsored by the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Road, Glenview, its new location. Meetings are held the second and fourth Sundays of the month with guests welcomed. The club is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization for widowed, divorced, legally separated and

single adults serving residents of Lake, Cook and DuPage Counties.

The club will offer basic square dance instruction beginning Friday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Glenview, 3030 Central Rd. After completion of the basics, the club will start its own square dance club to be known as The Spares Square Dance Club.

NOTRE DAME MOTHERS

"Let's Discuss School Policies" is the topic for discussion Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria of Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster, Niles. This will be a joint meeting of Mother's Club and Father's Club of Notre Dame.

Edward Morris, director of student affairs at Notre Dame, will speak and conduct a question and answer period after a short business meeting.

Morris has acquired a B.S. degree from St. Joseph College in Rensselaer, Ind., an M.A. degree from St. Francis of Fort Wayne, Ind., and was dean of student affairs at Central Catholic College. He has coached football, wrestling, swimming and basketball. Hostesses for the evening will be the sophomore mothers.

VFW AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary to Des Plaines VFW Post 2392 will hold the first business meeting of the new year Monday at 8 p.m.

At 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, the Fourth District VFW Auxiliary is scheduled to meet at the Niles VFW Memorial Home on Milwaukee Avenue, Niles. The Community Service Department of Illinois chairman will be the guest speaker. Members of the Des Plaines Auxiliary are urged to attend.

Mrs. Charles Ekk, 10074 N. Potter Rd., Des Plaines, is accepting 1971 dues still outstanding. Applications for new members, transfers and reinstatements will be accepted at the Jan. 11 meeting.

PEO — CHAPTER HL

The first meeting for the new year of Chapter HL, PEO Sisterhood, will be held Monday, Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Vivian Jensen. Mrs. Martha Hoffman will be her co-hostess.

The program for the evening will be "Books and History" by Norma Hendrickson.

Immunization Campaign Stops Measles Epidemic

Before the end of 1970, more than one million Illinois children from twelve months thru the third grade will have received inoculations against rubella, commonly known as German or three-day measles. This large-scale inoculation program will prevent the major epidemic that was expected to occur.

Immunization began in the early part of the year. In May, the half-way point of the total susceptible population was reached when the 600,000th child received the rubella vaccine in Illinois.

The effort in Illinois is part of a nationwide campaign to administer the measles vaccine on a mass basis. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare set a goal to inoculate 40 million children by the end of this year.

Although generally considered a mild, harmless, childhood disease, German measles is one of the leading causes of birth defects in the United States today, says Lawrence O'Reilly, University of Illinois Extension health education specialist.

DURING THE last major epidemic in 1964, rubella was reported to be the cause of 50,000 abnormal pregnancies, killing 30,000 unborn babies. The 20,000

surviving babies were affected by a variety of birth defects, such as blindness, deafness, mental retardation, malformation or defects of the heart or other organs.

German measles has particularly damaging effects on the fetus if a pregnant woman contracts the disease during the first three months of pregnancy. There is also evidence that the fetus may be affected when rubella occurs after this period or before conception. The effects are generally less severe, however.

Targets for the immunization program included preschool children and those in the early grades of elementary school because they are the major source of infection for susceptible pregnant women, explains O'Reilly.

BECAUSE THE EFFECT of the live virus vaccine is unknown and poses a theoretical risk of causing congenital malformation, pregnant women shouldn't receive the live rubella virus vaccine. A woman who has been exposed to German measles and may possibly be pregnant should immediately consult her physician so that he can prescribe an alternative treatment.

Routine vaccinations aren't given to adolescent girls and adult women be-

cause of the danger of inadvertently administering the vaccine to women unaware that they're pregnant.

Before rubella vaccine became available, many doctors and health officials

advocated deliberate exposure of young girls to German measles. However, this practice presented the danger of spreading the infection through these girls to their mothers or other pregnant women.

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

Remember grass? That green stuff buried under all the white stuff?

We don't give it much thought except when we can't see it to take it for granted. Since grass seems like a viable thought, but only a thought right now, consider the smell of it, the feel of it on bare toes and the warmth of it under the fingers for a 50-cent January lift.

About six of the major league baseball stadiums have artificial grass, or plan to have it soon, as do many football fields. This gives the teams a nice playing field in inclement summer and fall weather.

But artificial turf is not for the homeowner, according to assistant University of Illinois Extension adviser Jim Schuster.

WHILE ARTIFICIAL turf eliminates mowing, it does have to be washed weekly — more often if it rains. (You might not get flat feet mowing artificial turf, he adds, but you could get dish-pan hands and wash-maid knees.)

Artificial turf is more of an installation problem than the real thing. Such turf requires a concrete or asphalt base over the soil. The artificial turf itself costs more than real sod, and it doesn't recover from excessive wear as sod does. Replacement of artificial turf costs.

If you, too, like to lie on the grass for a

sunbathe, scratchy artificial turf makes like a bed of nails.

Wouldn't a soft carpet of growing green grass look good right now? Dear grass, I miss you . . .

Help! We're being invaded by people with ant repellants. To all of the readers who responded to our call for chemical-less aids to repel ants, thank you.

We have a whole winter's supply of ants on which to practice laying out your suggestions of powdered borax, cucumber peels (already I know that doesn't work), cloves, saffron leaves, black walnuts, red cayenne pepper, spiders, etc. I especially want to thank Mrs. EJM of Rolling Meadows who sent in 14 solutions to the problem. And who is that smarty who recommended we buy an ant-eater?

Banana Most Popular

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — The banana is the most popular fresh fruit of Americans. Scientists at The Pennsylvania University say American eat an average of 18 pounds of bananas each year.



Linda Ann McGill

Announce McGill Engagement

The engagement of Linda Ann McGill of 740 W. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, to Wallace W. Beckman of the U.S. Navy is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. McGill.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss McGill is graduating from Elk Grove High School this month. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Beckman of Loretto, Tenn., is stationed in California with the navy.



WARMING UP TO HER subject is of Des Plaines Woman's Club. Mrs. Mrs. Ann Evans, Con-Con delegate, Evans was special guest at the Dec. 7 as she stresses a constitutional point meeting of the group. with Mrs. William Ewing, president

New Waves Director Plans Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If she had had her choice, Robin Lindsay Quigley would have pursued a career as a classical music disc jockey.

After all, what better use could she have made of her two years' background experience in radio and a major in violin at Dominican College, San Rafael, Calif.?

But as it turned out, the new director of the Waves managed only a two-year stint in music, as a teacher, before yielding to her Air Force father's advice to join the Navy, but she has no regrets.

Capt. Quigley will officially begin her new appointment today (Monday), suc-

ceeding Capt. Rita Linehan, who will join the office of Vice Adm. B. J. Semmes Jr., deputy chief of naval operations for fleet operations and readiness.

MISS QUIGLEY, a slim and pretty woman, said that back in 1954 when she was commissioned as an ensign, "I didn't think I would become director of the Waves, but I did want to make captain."

Now, after promotion to commander in April, 1969, and then to captain last January, Miss Quigley says "My head is reeling; I just want to settle down into one grade for a while."

And with that she adds, "No, no. I'm not even thinking about becoming an admiral."

Capt. Quigley said she really looks forward to the job of Wave director, "especially at this particular point in time."

"It will be a very exciting time to have this position because the Navy is going in all kinds of new directions," she said, adding that she "agrees" with the liberalizing new directives for men put out by Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, chief of naval operations.

THEY INCLUDE allowing beer dispensers to be placed in shore barracks and permission to wear mustaches and long hair.

"There are some areas in which we will do similar things for the women," Capt. Quigley said. "We're coming into the mainstream of society."

Capt. Quigley credits her navy career in part to military tradition in her family. Besides her father, retired Air Force Lt. Col. Patrick A. Quigley, who "always had a soft spot in his heart for the Navy," her mother's father was an Army dental officer and her brother-in-law is a Marine.

"We've got all the services covered nicely," she said.

Cotillion Adds Holiday Memories for New Debs

The holiday season became a memorable one for eight young women, their parents, relatives and friends at the annual presentation ball sponsored by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary. Amid the blue and gold splendor of the Drake Hotel's Gold Coast Room, under the crystal chandeliers and mirrored walls, Cotillion V took place last Saturday.

Escorted by their fathers, the young women were presented to Msgr. Thomas J. Holbrook, associate administrator and program director of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago, who bestowed on the girls the apostolic blessing of Pope Paul VI.

Debutantes included Jo Ann Bonaguidi, daughter of the Daniel W. Bonaguidis of Des Plaines; and Susan Jane Tardy, daughter of the John H. Bryants, and Sheila Marion Zembruski, daughter of the Joseph Nejmans of Mount Prospect.

ESCORTS INCLUDED Kevin E. Moore of Arlington Heights; Lance T. Novak of Cresthill; Joseph P. Dowd, J. Richard Dancaster, Robert J. Littwin and Jeffrey C. Scarola of Des Plaines; Richard A. Becker Jr., Keith J. Costello, Robert E. McMahon, Thomas J. McMahon, Michael F. Stanton and Randall A. Starck of Mount Prospect; and Raul G. Gawrys and Michael M. Weides of Prospect Heights.

David M. Sebastian of Des Plaines and J.A. McMahon Jr. of Mount Prospect were members of the floor committee. Post debs in the receiving line were Christine Casey of Arlington Heights; Susan Jett, Des Plaines; Cheryl Lee Costello, Sarah Ann Crnich, Elynn Anne

Reese and Cynthia Kay Vogt, Mount Prospect; and Carol Ann Semrow, Park Ridge.

The receiving line was headed by Sister M. Amata, CSFN, administrator of the hospital and honorary chairman of Cotillion V., and James J. Slattery, TV personality, was master of ceremonies.

Prior to the Cotillion Mrs. Charles Parvin of Arlington Heights, choreographer, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lubeck of Mount Prospect coached the girls, their fathers and escorts in the cotillion figures.

AUXILIARY MEMBERS serving on the planning committee included Mrs. Robert Novy, Arlington Heights; Mrs. J. J. Dowd, Mrs. W. B. Sebastian, Mrs. R.E. Schaer, Mrs. L.A. Dwell Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Donovan, Des Plaines; Mrs. John M. Costello, Mrs. R. J. Holda, Mrs. E. L. Vogt Jr., Mrs. E. Villadonga, Mrs. Thomas Dunk and Dr. and Mrs. John A. McMahon, Mount Prospect; Mrs. James C. Weides of Prospect Heights, Auxiliary president and honorary chairman of Cotillion V.

Guests danced to the music of Dick Judson's orchestra, featured artists at the Drake's Camellia Room. Proceeds of the ball will provide the hospital with resuscitation coronary care equipment.

Four Parents Escort Pair

In a new type of Catholic ceremony, the first in St. Alexis Church, Bensenville, both parents of Christine Meagher and both parents of Steven Bergquist accompanied the couple down the aisle. Both were also given in marriage by the four parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Meagher, 306 S. Judson, Bensenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bergquist, of Chicago.

The November service was followed by a reception in Carpenter Hall, Des Plaines, after which the newlyweds honeymooned four days at the Abbey at Lake Geneva. Now at home in a Des Plaines apartment, the couple have returned to their jobs: Christine to Chody Realty where she is in sales and Steven to TWA at O'Hare where he is an aviation mechanic.

Christine, a graduate of Fenton who also studied at Nebraska Wesleyan College in Lincoln, Neb., is also associated with the Chicago office of Wig Systems of New York. Her bridegroom, a graduate of Taft High School, spent four years in the Air Force.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bergquist

Breeding, Weening Your Cat

Many cat owners simply permit their pets to breed. But for the well-being of your cat and her new litter, you should know a few facts of life about the total process — from breeding through weaning.

Cats have a variable number of breeding seasons per year, depending on the particular breed, says D. R. McQueen, University of Illinois Extension veterinarian. For example, short-haired cats have two breeding seasons per year — usually in early spring and early fall. Within a breeding season, recurrent estrus cycles may occur one or more times.

Cats will usually come in heat for the first time at about six months of age. However some cats do not reach sexual maturity until 7 to 12 months of age.

A cat's estrus cycle can last from 15 to 21 days, if no mating occurs. Duration of a cat's pregnancy varies from 58 to 71 days with an average of 63 days.

PREPARATION FOR a cat's queening — giving birth to kittens — requires some work on the cat owner's part.

About a week before queening, prepare a nest-type box for the cat. A cardboard box with a hole cut in one side for easy entry makes an adequate nest. Place the box in a quiet, out-of-the-way area — but in an environment that the cat has been familiar with most of her life.

If delivery of the litter isn't complete within a few hours or if abnormal straining, refusal to eat or a discharge occurs within 24 hours of littering, consult a veterinarian.

Encourage kittens to eat commercial food at their mother's side at four weeks of age. The weaning period should be completed before the eighth week.

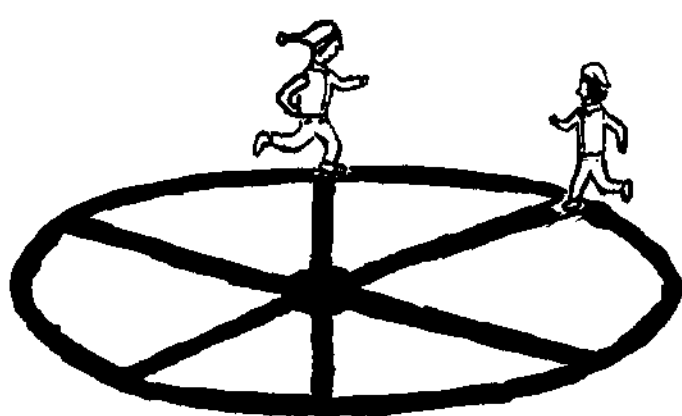
It is important that the queen and her kittens receive food with a high moisture content. If you feed a dry cat food, mix it with water or milk. Feed the queen a complete diet in increasing amounts and frequency during lactation because her appetite increases during this period. Check the feeding instructions on your cat's favorite cat food package for correct amounts.

When in doubt about cat care, consult your veterinarian, McQueen advises.

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Kid's Korner



FOX AND GEESE TAG

by Marilyn Hallman

On a snowy day, make a huge "pie" with your feet in the snow. The fox ("it") chases the geese (other players) along the paths. Any goose tagged becomes the fox. Any goose stepping off the path also becomes "it."

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New Book Updates Manners

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Times have changed. Today, there is no hard and fast rule that a boy must walk on the curbside. The need for the courteous custom has been alleviated, for no longer are there any horse-drawn carriages to splash the ladies.

Also, while a water goblet is held at the base of the bowl, a goblet containing chilled wine is held by the stem so that the wine isn't warmed by the hand.

Enid A. Haupt, editor-in-chief of Seventeen Magazine, has updated the world of etiquette in her new book, "The Seventeen Book of Etiquette and Young Living."

The book, designed to answer questions and clarify uncertainties in familiar situations like family life and dating, also explores thus far uncharted territory for teens such as raising money for causes, volunteer work and traveling alone safely in foreign countries.

IN ADDITION to covering all the etiquette fundamentals, the new volume discusses which of the old traditional rules can be related and what contemporary customs are now acceptable.



Mrs. Enid A. Haupt

"The need for manners never changes, only customs... Basic rules of conduct that show consideration for others are universal. If you know them, you will fit in wherever you are — from Arizona to Zanzibar," writes Mrs. Haupt in her book.

While Mrs. Haupt offers tips on how to plan a formal wedding, entertain friends or speak in public, she also covers such areas as finding psychological help, applying for a scholarship or choosing a school.

Information in obtaining summer work in resorts, on farms or even in museums is included in the chapter, "Where the Jobs Are."

OTHER SECTIONS include "Pride and Prejudice," explaining how to overcome one's own prejudice and dealing with it when you yourself are the victim; "Manners of the Road," covering driving etiquette and self-protection; and "Getting Along With Your Family."

"Pretense irritates. It doesn't captivate. Instead of trying to impress people, make yourself a more likable person," continues Mrs. Haupt, who has attempted to aid girls by treating manners, fashion and personal relationships as interrelated factors.

"You have to recognize your prejudice, admit it, and have a sincere desire to deal with it. But don't focus on the whole big issue as your objective. Instead, look for chances, day by day, when you can actually do something about it."

Mrs. Haupt has been editor-in-chief of Seventeen for 17 years, during which time she has met and talked with many young people.

SHE HAS AUGMENTED these personal experiences with extensive correspondence and information from a continuing series of Seventeen surveys (50 studies a year on everything from sex education to drug usage, conducted among four consumer panels totaling 8,000 girls).

Her previous books include "The Seventeen Book of Young Living," "The Seventeen Guide to Your Widening World" and "The Seventeen Book of Etiquette and Entertaining."

Commenting on today's young people, Mrs. Haupt said, "They are searching for a better world with equitable opportunity for all. In their attempt to remake the world to match their ideals, they have emerged as the moral conscience of the nation."

"The New Seventeen Book of Etiquette and Young Living" is available at the Book Nook in Mount Prospect.



DURWARD MACDONALD plays the role of Philip, the practical and accommodating husband in "The Little Hut," now playing at the Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect. Ticket information, 259-5400.



EDGAR MEYER OF Des Plaines prepares to bring the richest man in town back to life much to the consternation of John McGiver. The two

Masque And Staff Entertain Kids

"Sir Slob and the Princess," a fairy tale to be presented for children by Masque and Staff, will open Saturday, Jan. 16, at Dempster Junior High School.

Appearing in the play are Ned Welker, Gary Champagne, Guy Marsh, Bob Johnson, Dick Hazlett, Bob Farber and Art Hassel.

Also, Lois McKelvey, Sharon Farber, Guy Kowalski, Bonnie Casey and Kathy Gianaris.

There will be nine performances altogether. The three on Saturday, Jan. 16, begin at 12:30, 3:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, the performances begin at 1 and 4 p.m.

The following weekend, two performances will be given on Saturday, Jan. 23,

12:30 and 3:30 p.m., and two on Sunday, Jan. 24, 1 and 4 p.m.

Free bus transportation is being provided. Further information is available through 392-6752.

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Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252)

Friday, Jan. 8
— "The Star Spangled Girl," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets after noon daily, 296-1211.
Saturday, Jan. 9
— "The Star Spangled Girl," Also Jan. 15, 16, 22 and 23, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 13
— Monthly meeting of Tri-Village Theatre, 8 p.m., Longmeadow Activities Center, 7173 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park.
Continuing Events
— "Color in January," Countryside Art Exhibit continuing through this month, Countryside Gallery, 407 N. Vall, Arlington Heights. Hours, Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

'Winkle' On Stage

The folklore story of "Rip Van Winkle" is now playing at the Mill Run Children's Theatre in Niles. The show will run on weekends during January, each Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m.

No advance reservations are necessary. The Mill Run Theatre box office is located at 600 Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles. It opens at 12:30 p.m. for each weekend performance.

Wanted: Workers

Helpers are needed for the Lunch Bucket, newest project of Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary. The Lunch Bucket supplies hot lunches to workmen building the hospital addition. Volunteers do not need to be members of the Auxiliary and those able to help are asked to call Mrs. Francis Westfall at 259-5839.

"Helping for half a day a week is guaranteed to give you a delightful glow from knowing how much you are appreciated and needed," said Mrs. Westfall. "It will also fill that dull morning or afternoon that would otherwise leave you in the doldrums," she added.

New Art Show At Countryside

"Color in January," featuring oils and acrylic paintings by eight gallery artists, will open today at Countryside Art Gallery. A reception for the January show will begin at 8 p.m.

Inez Abrahamson, one featured artist, paints with oil. She is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago. Dorothea Bider uses oils with her serigraphs. She is an instructor at Northern Illinois University.

Other artists include Robert Enkey, Carol Fox and Daniel Kirchenbauer. Also, exhibited are Emily Pinkowski, Beth Silverman and Dianne Syverson.

Countryside Art Gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday 1-5 p.m.

'Round The Corner

"Picasso's Moustache," the new Second City revue, opened yesterday at 1616 N. Wells.

Some of the highlights include a "Hamlet" song-and-dance skit, a parody of an afternoon in a teen-age drive-in during the "Edsel and Eisenhower '50s" and tips on successful peddling.

Reservations, 337-3992.

Hans Conreid, a regular on the Danny Thomas television series, "Make Room for Granddaddy," stars in "Norman, Is That You?" at Pheasant Run Playhouse opening Friday, Jan. 15.

A major exhibition of the work architect Paolo Soleri is now displayed at the Museum of Contemporary Art through Feb. 7.

Included in the exhibition are lucite and cardboard models of three-dimensional city schemes, plaster casts of sculptured bridge models, designs for great urban organisms drawn on long scrolls of paper and plans for floating cities and cities within bridges.

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